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To Market, To Market

Haulers Care About Customers, Cattle

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NEW HOLLAND (Lancaster Co.) — "Most of the livestock haulers care about their customer, the cattle, and their equipment. They are devoted to their job. They give up their weekends, evenings, holidays, or go through snowstorms to satisfy customers.

"Truckers have to be flexible. understanding, and patient," said Buddy Brown, Bethel, a longtime livestock hauler.

It is, however, a job not without rewards.

"I like working with farm-related people and animals," he said.

Catching up with the farmers he routinely sees or interacting with the children who come out to watch the excitement of loading the animals is what keeps Brown on the road.

The business has long been familiar to Brown. His grandfather bought his first truck in 1942, "something a little bigger than a pickup," said Brown. Four generations, since Brown's son also hauls livestock, have now been involved in the business.

"It's a family tradition," he said. "I started at 16 and stayed with it."

Brown's father retired last year at 82 years old after more than 50 years of hauling livestock.

Brown used to haul hogs and steers to packing plants, "point 'A' to point 'B,'" he said. Now that son Jeff, who owns one tractor and two trailers, takes care of the hauling to packing plants, Brown can continue his "farm pickup" routine.

Mondays and Thursdays Brown hauls animals to New Holland Sales Stables, Tuesdays and Fridays to Lebanon Valley Livestock Auction, and Wednesdays to Leesport Livestock Auction.

A Familiar Process

Arriving at the sales stables is the beginning of a first-come, first-serve process which most of the truckers are very familiar with. Communication, either verbally or via CB, will help the truckers decide who was first in line.

"Many of them will work with you, if there's something wrong with the cow or there is another reason you need to get ahead," said Brown.

While the truck idles, Brown waves at the truckers leaving the sale barn. "Most truckers know each other," he said. "We stand and talk while we wait for loads. They're helpful to anyone who is new, with unloading or each sale barn's procedures."

Brown, in fact, was voted New Holland Sales Stables' "Trucker of the Year" by other livestock haulers. The award was given at the company's annual trucker's banquet this March.

With a practiced hand Brown maneuvers his truck into the unloading area. After he gets the cows off the truck he herds the animals into the barn where they are taken to be checked in.

Each sales stables has their own carbon paper slips for animal and owner identification and recordkeeping. Brown's wife Lorraine has already filled in with the date and each owner's name and address. Brown brings handfuls of them in with each load.

Buddy Brown, Bethel, has been in the livestock hauling business since he was 16 years old. Truckers have to be flexible, understanding, and patient, according to Brown. ***Photo by Michelle Ranck***

Every animal is given an identifying number and corresponding sticker on each hip while they wait in the chutes.

After the cows are unloaded, the job changes somewhat as Brown and a sales stables employee sort out the calves. Each calf has an identifying colored chalk mark or owners initial to help keep them each separated from the other calves careening and capering around the pen.

One owner, for example, may have calves with a "K" emblazoned on its back, or have a pink and blue head.

The calves are then herded into the appropriate pen before they move to the ring for to be sold. "I figure if they (the customers) trust me to haul their calves, it's my duty to get the calves there safely and correctly. I try to keep my truck cleaned out and be

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Car Runs On Hemp Seed Oil

LANDISVILLE (Lancaster Co.) — This Mercedes Benz station wagon that runs on hemp seed oil made a stop in East Hempfield township last week, near the beginning of a 10,000-mile tour of the U.S. and Canada to promote the return of industrial hemp as an agricultural product. On hand were, from left, East Hempfield Township supervisor Michael Wagner, Lancaster County Farm Bureau chairwoman Jane Balmer, and local hemp broker Shawn House.

Although cultivation of the plant that produces industrial hemp is illegal in the U.S., Balmer said that the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and a number of other states have approved hemp as "an alternative crop for the cash farmer."

House said that industrial hemp offers thousands of uses besides biofuel, including a variety of food products, building materials, and even as a structural component for cars.

Lancaster County housed more than 100 water-powered hemp mills during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, when locally grown hemp was a major source of fiber for clothing, said local historian Les Stark.

Photo by Dave Lefever

Soon: A Bigger, Better Farm Show Complex

ANDY ANDREWS
Editor

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — When you talk of an upgrade of $66.2 million. that's big news.

And the Farm Show Complex is getting an upgrade so big that it's going to make attending the winter agriculture showcase event hosted by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture surelv a memorable. maybe even completely new, event.

For years. people have talked about making necessary improvements to the Farm Show Complex. But according to Farm Show Executive Director Dennis Grumbine, this is the first time "since '29 and '32 that anybody has made a financial commitment to doing something here," he said.

Grumbine spoke to about two dozen exhibitor representatives and media at the complex on Thursday about the expansion project.

He provided construction details and timetables on a complex that, when completed for the Farm Show of 2003. will house 27 acres under one roof. including a large equine exhibit arena.

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Pa. Dairy Quality Program Kicks Off

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Lancaster Farming Staff

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — The new Pennsylvania Dairy Quality Assurance Program (PDQA) is slated to begin this fall.

The voluntary program will offer certification to dairy farms who are following valid protocol in the areas of milk quality, meat quality, and biosecurity, said Brenda Coe of Penn State veterinary extension and one of the PDQA program developers.

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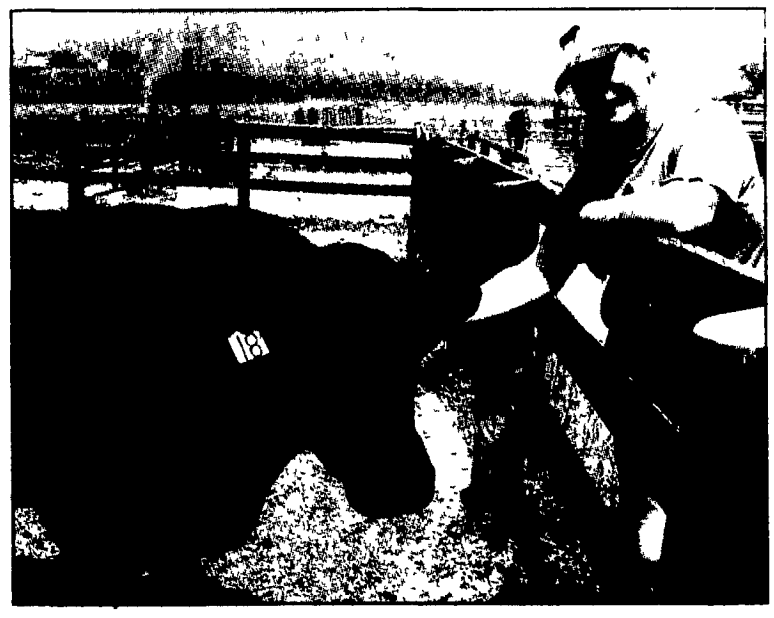
Expert Advice On Grazing, Pastures In *Foraging Around*



Lancaster Farming* includes the summer issue of *Foraging Around*, the newsletter of the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC). Included are features that provide expert advice on pasture maintenance, forage management, and animal care. Here, Bob Boyce's new cleanup bull, 18-month old Whitestone Widespread 350 M, meanders up to the fence to greet Boyce, operator of a 100-head grass-based Angus herd. Read the full story in this issue of *Foraging Around*.** ***Photo by Michelle Ranck

LANCASTER COUNTY LIVESTOCK MARKET AUCTIONS

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
July 9, 2001

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
MONDAY				
	188	221	671	807
LAST WEEK				
	209	186	6676	8 0 r
LAST YEAR				
	N/A	215	953	1,140

CATTLE: Compared to Thursday, slaughter steers and heifers not well tested.Slaughter cows traded steady to weak. Slaughter bulls sold generally steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 over 1400 lbs few,46.75-49.50 Boners 80-85 over 1200 lbs 46.00-49.75 43.00-46.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 over 1200 lbs 42.25-45.25 38.00-42.00 Lean 88-90 over 1000 lbs 40.00-44.75 35.00-38.00 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 38.00-40.25 35.00-38.00

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1160-2030 lbs 57.00-69.50. Yield Grade 2 1165-2110 lbs 54.50-57.50.

CALVES: Compared to Thursday's auction, vealers were not well tested. Large slaughter calves not well tested. Holstein bulls returning to feed sold steady to as much as 35.00 higher. Holstein heifers steady to weak on a light test.

VEALERS: Not well tested.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not well tested. RETURN TO FARM: Holstein Bulls 95-120 lbs 160.00-187.00; 85-90 lbs 150.00- 170.00. Plainer-type bulls 80-110 lbs 120.00-157.00. Holstein heifers few 90-115 lbs 480.00-515.00, 80-90 lbs 300.00-490.00. Plainer-type heifers 80-85 lbs 160.00-250.00; 60-75 lbs few 120.00-140.00.

SHEEP: Compared to Thursday, Good and Choice slaughter lambs 40-60 *lbs sold steady, with 60-100 lbs 5.00* lower. Slaughter ewes traded steady.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Good and Choice 1-3 30-60 lbs 95.00-120.00; 60-100 lbs 75.00-90.00. Good 1-2 30-60 lbs 75.00-90.00; 60-100 lbs 60.00-75.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Good and Choice Yearlings and 2 year olds 45.00-60.00. Utility and Good 1-3 30.00-50.00.

GOATS: All sold by the head. Billies: Large 120.00-140.00. Medium 80.00-120.00. Mutton: Choice and Prime 75 00-100.00. Yearlings: Choice and Prime 70.00-100.00. Nannies: Large 70.00-90.00. Medium 40.00-70.00. Kids: Choice and Prime 50.00-90.00. Good 20.00-50.00.

Vintage Livestock Auction

Vintage, Pa.
July 9-10, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THIS WEEK				
	644	767	0	6
LAST WEEK				
	566	827	0	0
LAST YEAR				
	788	951	9	7

CATTLE: Compared to *last* Thursday, slaughter steers sold 1.00-2.00 lower. Holstein steers, slaughter heifers, and slaughter bulls not well tested. Slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1175-1500 lbs 77.75-81.25. Choice 2-3 1075-1300 lbs 74.50-76.75; 1300-1590 lbs 72.25-76.25. Select and low Choice 2-3 1025-1575 lbs 70.00-74.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1375-1535 lbs 65.75-67.75. Select and low Choice 2-3 few 1375-1670 lbs 62.50-64.85. Select 1-2 few 1280-1685 lbs 57.00-62.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Select and low Choice 2-3 1135-1220 lbs 74.25-75.75.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 45.00-48.00 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 41.00-45.50 37.50-40.50 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 40.00-44.00 34.00-39.50 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 37.75-40.00 30.00-36.75

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 2 three head 1530-1995 lbs 55.75-58.75. Bullocks: Choice 3 two head 1285-1470 *lbs 73.00-73.75.*

CALVES: Compared to Thursday, vealers sold no comparison on the heavier weight calves however, light weight calves were 5.00 lower. Holstein bulls returning to feed traded active and prices were 20.00 lower. Holstein heifers sold 20.00-30.00 lower.

VEALERS: Good 195-270 lbs 60.00-80.00, 105-165 lbs 50.00-67.00. Standard and Good 70-105 lbs 30.00-67.50. Utility 60-112 lbs 20.00-35.00. RETURN TO FARM: Holstein bulls 95-121 lbs 135.00-155.00, 75-90 lbs 80.00-130.00. Plainer-type bulls 95-114 lbs 110.00-127.00, 83-90 lbs 70.00-116.00. Holstein heifers 73-115 lbs 150.00-455.00. Plainer-type heifers 63-104 lbs 100.00-430.00. Beef-type bulls and heifers 60-110 lbs 115.00-225.00.

Market At A Glance

Lancaster County Livestock Auction Averages
(Price Per Hundredweight)
Week Ending Friday, July 13, 2001
Supplied By Market Staff

	This Wk	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Steers, Choice 2-3	75.00	77.00	69.85
Heifers, Choice 2-3	74.00	no test	68.25
Cows, Breakers, 75-80% lean	48.00	51.35	45.50
Cows, Boners, 80-85% lean	44.75	50.25	43.00
Bulls, YG 1	63.00	63.25	58.00
Hogs, 49-54% lean, Monday	51.60	52.20	47.65
Lambs, Choice/Prime 80-110 lb	85.00	no test	98.00

New Holland Livestock Auction

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Thursday, July 12, 2001

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep	Goats
THURSDAY				
	1315	698	765	229
LAST WEEK				
	1033	715	286	147
LAST YEAR				
	1099	634	296	183

CATTLE: Compared to Tuesday, slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Holstein steers mostly 1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers not well tested. Slaughter bulls no comparison for Yield Grade 1; however, Yield Grade 2 steady to weak. Slaughter cows traded steady to firm. Supply included 57 percent steers and 29 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1106-1285 lbs 76.00-77.75; 1300- 1485 lbs 75.50-77.75. Choice 2-3 1100-1285 lbs 72.50-76.20; 1300-1570 lbs 71.75-76.00. Select and low Choice 2-3 1005-1290 lbs 69.75-73.50; 1305-1600 lbs 69.75-72.50. Select 1-3 few 1070-1800 lbs 66.25-69.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice 2-3 1225-1515 lbs 67.50-70.50, high dressing few 73.00. Choice 2-3 1275-1615 lbs 64.75-66.75. Select and low Choice 2-3 1125-1630 lbs 61.25-65.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 few 1100-1400 lbs 71.75-74.50.

SLAUGHTER COWS: PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT BULK LOW DRESSING Breakers 75-80 Over 1400 lbs 46.50-49.50 Few High Dressing 50.00-51.00 Boners 80-85 Over 1200 lbs 45.00-48.75 41.75-43.75 Lean (Hi-Yield) 85-88 Over 1200 lbs 41.00-46.00 37.50-40.75 Lean 88-90 Over 1000 lbs 40.00-45.00 34.00-39.50 Lean (Light-Wt) 85-90 750-1000 lbs 37.75-40.75 35.50-38.00.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1315-1460 lbs 64.50-72.50; 2035-2155 lbs 54.75-56.25. Yield Grade 2 1100-1990 lbs 52.00-58.25. Bullocks: Choice 2-3 1160-1395 lbs 61.50-68.00.

CALVES: Compared to Tuesday's auction vealers traded steady. Large slaughter calves not well tested. Demand for Holstein bulls and heifers returning to the farm sold at steady prices. 94 percent of the supply were returned to the farm.

VEALERS: Good 105-165 lbs 50.00-67.00. Standard and Good 70-105 lbs 30.00- 67.00. Utility 60-115 lbs 20.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Not well tested.

RETURNED TO FARM: Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 135.00-155.00; 75-90 lbs 80.00- 130.00. Plainer-type bulls 80-125 lbs 110.00-130.00; 75-85 lbs 70.00-116.00. Holstein heifers 75-115 lbs 150.00-455.00, few as high as 490.00.

Plainer-type heifers 60-110 lbs 100.00-430.00. SHEEP: Compared to Monday, slaughter lambs and ewes sold mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime 1-3 40-60 lbs 95.00-125.00; 60-80 lbs 90.00-100.00; 80-110 lbs 80.00-90.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Good and Choice Yearlings and 2 year-olds 40.00-60.00.

Utility and Good 1-3 30.00-50.00.

GOATS: (All sold by the head) Billies: Large 100.00-150.00. Medium 75.00-100.00.

Mutton : 75.00-100.00.

Yearlings: 75.00-100.00.

Nannies: Medium 50.00-75.00.

Kids: Choice and Prime 50.00-80.00. Good 20.00-50.00.

Lancaster County Weekly Cattle

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
Friday, July 13, 2001

	CATTLE	CALVES
THIS WEEK	1808	1728
LAST WEEK	2007	1693
LAST YEAR	1490	1623

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New Holland Hog Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
July 9, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

HOG RECEIPTS TODAY 1071 LAST MONDAY 970, LAST YEAR 1156.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Compared to last week; prices were steady to weak. PERCENT LEAN WEIGHT PRICE 49-54 220-280 lbs 50.25-53.00 Few up to 55.50, 45-50 220-280 lbs 48.00-51.00, 40-45 280-330 lbs 45.00-48.75 Few 335-400 lbs 43.00-45.00

SOWS: Prices were steady to firm. US 1-3 300-450 lbs 42.00-44.00 450-500 lbs 44.00-45.00 500-650 lbs 45.00-46.00

BOARS: All weights 29.00-30.00

Southern & Eastern Direct Feeder Pigs

Columbia, S.C.
July 6, 2001

Weekly summary of southern and eastern U.S. direct feeder pig prices on a FOB farm to farm basis for the week ended July 6. Receipts this week 33,868; last week 35,025. Compared to last week, early weaned pigs and 45-50 pound feeder pigs 1.00 higher per head, 40 pounders steady. Demand moderate for moderate offerings. Receipts included 23,535 pigs shipped to Iowa and Central U.S.

Prices follow for estimated 50-54% lean value pigs by lot size, head count, prices per head with weighted average prices in parentheses.

EARLY WEANED PIGS, 10 LBS. BASIS: 250 or less: 835 head, 28.00-36.04 (32.23); 250-750: 2390 head, 27.19-37.18 (31.57); 750 or more: 7200 head, 30-32.00 (30.60). Total Composite: 10,425 head, 27.19-37.18 (30.95).

PIGS, 40 LBS. BASIS: 250 or less: 260 head, 45.00-52.00 (47.15); 250-750: 1348 head, 45.00-48.00 (46.66); 750 or more: 6575 head, 44.00-48.85 (45.61). Total Composite: 8183 head, 44.00-52.00 (45.83).

PIGS, 45 LBS. BASIS: 750 or more: 13,560 head, 45.90-49.50 (47.68).

PIGS, 50 LBS. BASIS: 250-750: 900 head, 41.04-48.00 (43.51); 750 or more: 800 head, 43.50. Total Composite: 1700 head 41.04-48.00 (3.51).

Prices are quoted on a per head basis "picked up" at the sellers farm in NC, SC, GA, TN, KY, AL, MS, AR, MO, TX, OK, KS, IN, OH, MI, CO, UT and WY. Prices do not include freight or broker fees. Many lots of 40-60 lb weight pigs sold with a .25 or .40 per pound slide. Also, some lots of early weaned pigs have a 1.00 per pound sliding value adjusted from a 10 pound basis. Early wean pigs under 19 day old.

Estimated lean value is projected to base slaughter weights with normal confinement feeding conditions.

New Holland Feeder Pig Auction

NEW HOLLAND, PA
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

FEEDER PIGS WEDNESDAY 427, LAST WEEK 235, LAST YEAR 624

TREND: Compared to last week, most weights of feeder pigs were not well tested. However, compared to two weeks ago mostly weights sold mostly 10.00 higher. Around 58 percent of this week's supply went to slaughter. All pigs were weighed and graded on arrival and sold by the hundred weight.

HEAD WEIGHT PRICE US 1-2 18 28-29 lbs 110.00-112.00 53 40-48 lbs 98.00-108.00 25 50-54 lbs 92.00-98.00

US 2 45 30-39 lbs 99.00-102.00 25 41-42 lbs 88.00-92.00 5 54 lbs 85.00 1 85 lbs 50.00

US 2-3 6 29 lbs 74.00 SLAUGHTER 121 21-29 lbs 95.00-162.00 82 32-36 lbs 100.00-140.00 4 67 lbs 70.00 As Is 27 40-175 lbs 10.00-85.00

ALL PIGS CONSIGNED TO WEDNESDAY FEEDER PIG SALE MUST ORIGINATE FROM A QUALIFIED NEGATIVE OR MONITORED HERD.

Eastern Corn Belt Direct Hogs

Springfield, Ill.
July 11 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

EASTERN CORN BELT DIRECT DAILY HOGS, as of 1:30 p.m.

CURRENT VOLUME TODAY: Negotiated Actual 18,193 head; Other Market Formula: 9,096; Swine or Pork Market Formula: 20,989; Other Purchase Agreement: 2,239. Packer Sold Negotiated:378; Packer Sold Other Market Formula: 0; Packers Sold Swine or Pork Market Formula: 90; Packer Sold Other Purchase Agreement: 0.

NEGOTIATED PURCHASES (Including packer sold): BARROWS AND GILTS: 13,763 head. Compared to prior day's close, uneven, mostly 1.00 lower. Base Market Hog, 185 lb Carcass Basis, Plant Delivered (.9-1.1 inch backfat, 6 sq. in. loin/2.0 depth): Range: $66.25 - 74.00, weighted average $70.98.

Purchase volume by state of origin: Alabama 1,631; Georgia 366; Illinois 16,695; Indiana 16,022; Kentucky 916; Maryland 181; Michigan 5,294; North Carolina 2,493; New York 897; Ohio 8,766; Pennsylvania 3,146; South Carolina 204; Tennessee 1,075; Virginia 28; West Virginia 64; Wisconsin 1,705.

Prior slaughter week's average market hog: 193 lb carcass based, plant delivered (0.84 inch backfat, 6.80 square inch loin/2.30 inch loin depth) FFLI: 49.80%; Range $67.23 - 77.33.

Diffenbach Auction Center

New Holland, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, July 9, 2001

TOTAL LOADS: 85. Prices per ton except where noted.

ALFALFA: HIGH 145.00, AVG. 128.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 200.00, AVG. 113.00.

TIMOTHY: HIGH 140.00, AVG. 89.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: HIGH 90.00, AVG. 78.00.

STRAW: HIGH 147.00, AVG. 135.00.

EAR CORN: HIGH 76.00, avg. 75.00.

OATS: HIGH 2.35, AVG. 1.50 per bushel.

Green Dragon Hay

Ephrata, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Friday, July 6, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

39 LOAD TOTAL.

MIXED HAY: 15 LOTS, 40.00-180.00.

ALFALFA: 105.00 AND 150.00.

TIMOTHY: 8 LOTS, 62.00-150.00.

STRAW: 4 LOTS, 78.00-135.00.

EAR CORN: 70.00 AND 74.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 3 LOTS, 42.00, 59.00, 120.00.

OATS: 1.00 BU.

Weaverland Hay

New Holland, Pa
Report Supplied By Auction
Thursday, July 12, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

TOTAL LOADS: 21.

ALFALFA: 77.00.

TIMOTHY HAY: 45.00-135.00.

MIXED HAY: 57.00-147.00.

STRAW: 115.00-140.00.

EAR CORN: 58.00-72.00.

Wolgemuth Hay

Leola, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, July 11, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

36 LOTS TOTAL.

ALFALFA: HIGH 110.00, AVG. 83.00.

MIXED HAY: HIGH 120.00, AVG. 83.00.

TIMOTHY: HIGH 155.00, AVG. 95.00.

GRASS: HIGH 82.00, AVG. 61.00.

STRAW: HIGH 142.00, AVG. 121.00.

CORN: HIGH 79.00, AVG. 75.00.

Middleburg Hay

Middleburg, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001

HAY: 19 LOTS. TOTAL 42.

ALFALFA: 3 LOTS, 70.00-115.00.

MIXED HAY: 40.00-130.00.

TIMOTHY; 3 LOTS, 42.50-70.00.

ROUND BALES: 14.00.

ORCHARDGRASS: 60.00-70.00.

STRAW: 2 LOTS, 60.00 AND 110.00.

EAR CORN: 9 LOTS, 57.50-72.50.

BUCKWHEAT: 1.50.

OATS: 10 LOTS, 1.35-2.00 BU.

BARLEY: 1.20.

Westminster Hay

Westminster, Maryland
Report Supplied By Auction
July 10, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

80 LOTS.

ALFALFA: 1.30-3.40 BALE, 18.00 LARGE ROUND.

TIMOTHY: 25-2.40 BALE.

MIXED HAY: .25-2.20 BALE.

GRASS: .40-1.10 BALE, 8.00-12.00 LARGE ROUND.

STRAW: 1.50-2.30 BALE.

MULCH: .15-.25 BALE.

GROUND EAR CORN: 4.50-5.50 BAG.

Regional Hay

July 9, 2001

HAY & STRAW MARKET FOR EASTERN PA — (ALL HAY GOOD GRADE & BETTER PRICES PAID BY DEALERS AT THE FARM & PER TON) HAY AND STRAW MOSTLY STEADY. ALFALFA 80.00-110.00; MIXED HAY 80.00-115.00; TIMOTHY 70.00-110.00; STRAW 60.00-90.00; MULCH 30.00-50.00.

SUMMARY OF LANCASTER CO. HAY AUCTIONS — FOR WEEK ENDS 07/06/01. PRICES PER TON: 98 LOADS HAY, 12 STRAW & 8 EAR CORN. ALFALFA 126.00-172.00; MIXED HAY 72.00-167.00; TIMOTHY 63.00-152.00, STRAW 97.00-135.00. EAR CORN 70.00-75.00.

SUMMARY OF CENTRAL PA HAY AUCTIONS — FOR WEEK ENDS 07/06/01 PRICES PER TON: 57 LOADS HAY, 6 STRAW & 28 EAR CORN. ALFALFA 85.00-105.00, MIXED HAY 50.00-100.00, TIMOTHY 45.00-95.00, STRAW 72.50-127.50, EAR CORN 60.00-95.00.

Kirkwood Hay

Kirkwood, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, July 9, 2001

27 LOTS.

MIXED HAY: 1ST CUTTING 75.00-132.00, 2ND CUTTING 100.00-125.00.

TIMOTHY: 102.00-152.00.

ALFALFA: 1ST CUTTING 125.00-135.00, 2ND 137.00-157.00, 4TH 127.00.

GRASS: 80.00-92.00.

WHEAT STRAW: 100.00-140.00.

BARLEY STRAW: 90.00-125.00.

EAR CORN: 60.00.

SALE DAY TUES. 10 A.M.

Vintage Hay

Vintage, Pa.
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Thursday, July 12, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 65.00-125.00.

GRASS: 87.00.

STRAW: 125.00.

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10:00 A.M.
HORSES
MULES

9:00 A.M.
SHEEP, GOATS & CALVES

1:30 P.M.
BEEF SALE

THURSDAY
BEEF AUCTION 9:30 A.M.
BULLS, STEERS, BEEF COWS

1:00 P.M.
STOCKERS & FEEDERS

10:00 A.M.
GOATS, SHEEP
CALVES

WEDNESDAY
HEIFER SALE 10:00 A.M.
COW SALE 12:00 NOON
HEIFERS BULLS
DAIRY COWS
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Weekly New York Egg Market
Northeast Quotes
Prices Supplied By Urner-Barry

From July 6-12

	FRI.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.
WHITE					
JUMBO	.66	.66	.66	.68	.66
EX.LARGE	.62	.62	.62	.62	.62
LARGE	.59	.59	.59	.59	.59
MEDIUM	.46	.46	.45	.45	.45
PULLETS	.43	.43	.43	.41	.41
BROWN					
EX.LARGE	.64	.64	.64	.64	.64
LARGE	.62	.62	.62	.62	.62
MEDIUM	.52	.52	52	.52	.52
UNDERGRADES					
AND CHECKS	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15

BREAKING STOCKS: FRI. 42-44 LBS. .24-.26, 48-50 LBS. .29-.31, 50 LBS. AND UP .31-.32.

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Delmarva Broiler/Fryer
ATLANTA, GA.
July 12, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Movement of ready-to-cook whole birds was mostly moderate and sufficient in keeping seller offerings of 3 pound and lighter sizes in good balance to well cleared. Heavier sizes were at least adequate. Live supplies were at least moderate; weights were in a full range but mostly desirable to heavy. Processing schedules were moderately heavy. Less than trucklot asking prices were unchanged at 57 to 71 cents. Trade sentiment was at least steady. In the parts complex, bone-in breast, drums and thighs were in close balance and clearing well. Boneless skinless breast were in heavy supply and slow to clear. Wings were fully adequate.

ESTIMATED SLAUGHTER OF BROILER/FRYERS IN DELMARVA (000)

ESTIMATED ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT ACTUAL AVG. WEIGHT
07/12 07/10 07/10 07/05 07/03
2,337 2,345 5.04 2,317 5.00

BROILER/FRYER CURRENT NEGOTIATED PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDES MOSTLY MULTIPLE-DROP SHIPMENTS OF BRANDED AND WING TAGGED TO NEW YORK CITY FROM DELMARVA

BRANDED U.S. GRADE A RANGE 55-78 WEIGHTED AVERAGE 60.94 NO. OF BOXES 13,300

7 of 8 plants reporting.

Heinsey's Poultry
Root's, East Petersburg
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001

MUSCOVY DUCK DRAKES 1.48-1.88, HENS 1.30-1.58.
PEKIN DUCKS .30-.44.
RED FOWL 4-4½ LBS. .40-.62, 5-6 .60-1.10.
CROSSBRED FOWL 5-9 LBS. .60-1.12.
CROSSBRED ROOSTERS 4-6 .40-1.22, 7-11 LBS. .24-1.10.
GUINEA FOWL .65-1.75 EA.
BANTY ROOSTERS 3.00-8.50 EA.
BANTY HENS 2.50-4.50 EA.
LEGHORN HENS .14-.26, LEGHORN ROOSTERS, NOT ENOUGH.
SILKIES 2.50-3.50 EA.
GEESE 9-14 LBS., NOT ENOUGH.
PIGEONS 2.50-3.50 EA.
WHITE PIGEONS 3.10-3.60 EA.
RABBITS 4-6 LBS. .90-1.10, 7-11 LBS. .80-1.00.
BUNNIES 1.00-3.50 EA.
GUINEA PIGS .25-3.00 EA.
GOATS 40.00-56.00 EA.
KID GOATS 25.00-52.00 EA.
DOVES 3.50-5.00 EA.
CHUKARS, NOT ENOUGH.
PULLETS 4-6 LBS. .60-.74.
TOTAL COOPS 782.

Livestock Cooperative Auction Market of North Jersey Poultry & Egg
Hackettstown, N.J.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001

HEAVY FOWL 1.25-3.25 EA., .40-1.05 LB.
LEGHORN FOWL .60 LB.
MIXED FOWL 1.50-1.85 EA., .40-.75 LB.
ROASTERS .90 LB.
PULLETS .50-4.50 EA.
BANTAMS .40-1.00 EA.
ROOSTERS 1.00-6.00 EA., .50-1.40 LB.
BUNNIES .75-3.25 EA.
DUCKS 2.00-5.00 EA., .40-.80 LB.
RABBITS 1.00-3.00 EA., .65-.95 LB.
PIGEONS 2.00-4.00 EA.
GUINEAS 6.50-8.00 EA.
GRADE A EGGS: WHITE JUMBO EX. LRGE. .62-.63, LARGE .54-.59; BROWN EGGS JUMBO, EX. LRGE. .76-1.02, LARGE .60-.66, MEDIUM .42.

◆ POULTRY MARKETS ◆

N. E. Weekly Shell Egg Report
Report Supplied By USDA
July 10, 2001

PRICES PAID PER DOZEN GRADE "A" BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS DELIVERED TO RETAIL STORES:

	EX.LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MAINE	1.06	.93	.77	.50
NEW HAMPSHIRE	.99-1.03	.86-.90	.69-.73	.43-.47
MOSTLY	1.01-1.02	.88-.89	.71-.72	.45-.46
RHODE ISLAND	1.05-1.09	.92-.96	.76-.80	.49-.53
MOSTLY	1.05	.92	.76	.49
VERMONT	1.10-1.17	1.00-1.04	.79-.87	
MOSTLY	1.17	1.04	.87	

Eastern Region Miscellaneous Poultry
Atlanta, GA.
July 6, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

DUCKLINGS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A, 4-5 pounds, delivered in trucklot and pool trucklot quantities: LONG ISLAND—Frozen 137; Fresh 143. MIDWEST—Frozen 122-126 mostly 122-124; Fresh— 123-127 mostly 123-125.

ROASTERS: Prices negotiated by first receivers, US Grade A and Plant Grade, 5 pounds and up, delivered: ICE PACKED (12 per box) 68-69. VACUUM PACKED (6-9 per box) 62-85 mostly 64-71.

SQUABS: New York Wholesale Prices, Frozen, Plant Grade, dollars per dozen, 1 to 10 boxes: 12 oz. 60.48-69.66; 14 oz. 66.96-76.14; 16 oz. 73.44-83.43.

The eastern region includes: CT, DE, FL, GA, MA, MD, ME, NC, NH, NJ, NY, PA.

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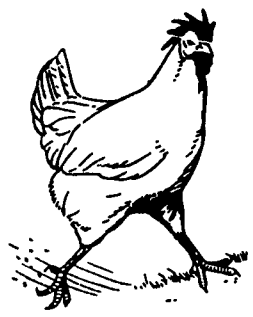

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Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part I

ATLANTA, GA.
July 12, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity was no better than fair as dealers limited purchases and attempted to keep floorstocks closely balanced. Offerings of boneless-skinless breasts were readily available. Bone-in breasts ranged balanced to adequate. Dark meat lines were clearing satisfactorily. Wings were fully sufficient. Movement through retail and distributive channels was only fair at best. The market tone was steady on bone-in breasts and no better than steady on boneless-skinless breasts. The balance of parts were steady.

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND. ITEM CURRENT NEGOTIATED TRADING BREAST - B/S 130 TENDERLOINS 135 BREAST - WITH RIBS 67-68 BREAST - LINE RUN 67 LEGS 41-42 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 30-31 DRUMSTICKS 39-40 THIGHS 37-38 B/S THIGHS 88-89 WINGS (WHOLE) 87-88 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 30-35 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 40-45

INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY METROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG). ● TODAY'S NEGOTIATED SALES AS OF 11:30 A.M.

North Atlantic Eggs

Atlanta, Georgia
Report Supplied by USDA
July 10, 2001

Prices were unchanged in all locations. The market tone was cautiously steady. Demand was light to moderate, best where retail items were featured. Supplies were adequate to available for trade needs. The New England weekly shell egg inventory was 11% lower than last Monday. The Pennsylvania inventory was 3% less and the Delaware/Maryland inventory was 6% less than a week ago. Breaking stock offerings were fully adequate to ample for the light demand. Light type hens were fully adequate to ample for slaughter requirements.

PHILADELPHIA: PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: EXTRA LARGE .55-.58, LARGE .53-.56, MEDIUM .40-.42

BOSTON: PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, BROWN EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: EXTRA LARGE .92-.94, LARGE .79-.81, MEDIUM .63-.65

NEW ENGLAND: PRICES PAID TO PRODUCERS, CASES EXCHANGED, GRADE YIELD BASIS, BROWN EGGS LOOSE, AT FARM, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: JUMBO 1.12-1.15, EXTRA LARGE .73-.76, LARGE .60-.63, MEDIUM .44-.47, SMALL .17-.20

Eastern Region Frozen Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
July 6, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Mostly prices were unchanged on light trading when compared to a week earlier. Supplies were sufficient. Demand was light to good. Trade sentiment improved on yolk, and generally steady on balance. Liquid and frozen eggs (ingredients included) processed under federal inspection in the Eastern region for the week ending June 30, 2001 were 3 % less than the previous week, and 12 % less than a year ago. Total year to date change was about 15 % less than last year.

WHOLESALE SELLING PRICES (CENTS PER POUND IN 30 LB. CONTAINERS)

TRUCKLOTS LTL (MIN. 25 CONT.)

RANGE MOSTLY RANGE

WHOLE 40-45 41-43 49-56 BLENDS (/) TFEWR 64-85 WHITES 27-32 27-30 34-52 SUGARED YOLKS (MIN 43% SOLIDS) 74-80 75-80 80-85 SALTED YOLKS (MIN 43% SOLIDS) 70-77 72-75 77-78

(/) - WHOLE PLUS YOLK PLUS SWEETENER, GENERALLY 28-32% EGG SOLIDS.

Belleville Poultry

Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Wednesday, July 11, 2001

GEESE: 6.00 EA.

TURKEYS: 4.00-10.00 EA., CHICKS 6.00.

GUINEAS: 6.00-9.00 EA.

ROOSTERS: 4.00-5.75 EA.

BANTAMS: 1.50-3.00 EA.

HEAVY HENS: 3.00-3.50.

SILKIES: 3.75 EA.

MUSCOVY HENS: 5.00 EA.

MUSCOVY DRAKES: 15.00-18.00 EA.

MIXED DUCKS: 5.00-9.00 EA.

BARN PIGEONS: 2.50-3.10 EA.

WHITE BIRDS: 3.50 EA.

FANCY BIRDS: 3.50 EA.

PEACOCKS: CHICKS 13.00.

PHEASANTS: NONE.

DOVES: NONE.

QUAIL: CHICKS .70 EA.

GUINEA PIGS: .25-.70 EA.

RABBITS: UNDER 4 LBS. .25-3.00, 4-6 LBS. 4.00-6.00 EA., OVER 6 LBS. 6.00-11.00, ALL EACH.

For more information phone 717-242-2898.

Virginia Eggs

HARRISONBURG, VA
July 12, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Prices were unchanged on all three sizes today. Supplies are moderate for plant needs. Prices to retailers, in small lots, USDA Grade A and Grade A, 30 dozen cases, white eggs in cartons, delivered store door, cents per dozen. Large 71; Medium 55; Small 48.

Trucklot, prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, USDA Grade A and Grade A 30 dozen cases, white eggs in cartons, delivered store door, cents per dozen. Large 52-62, mostly 62; Medium 36-46, mostly 46; Small 31-41, mostly 41.

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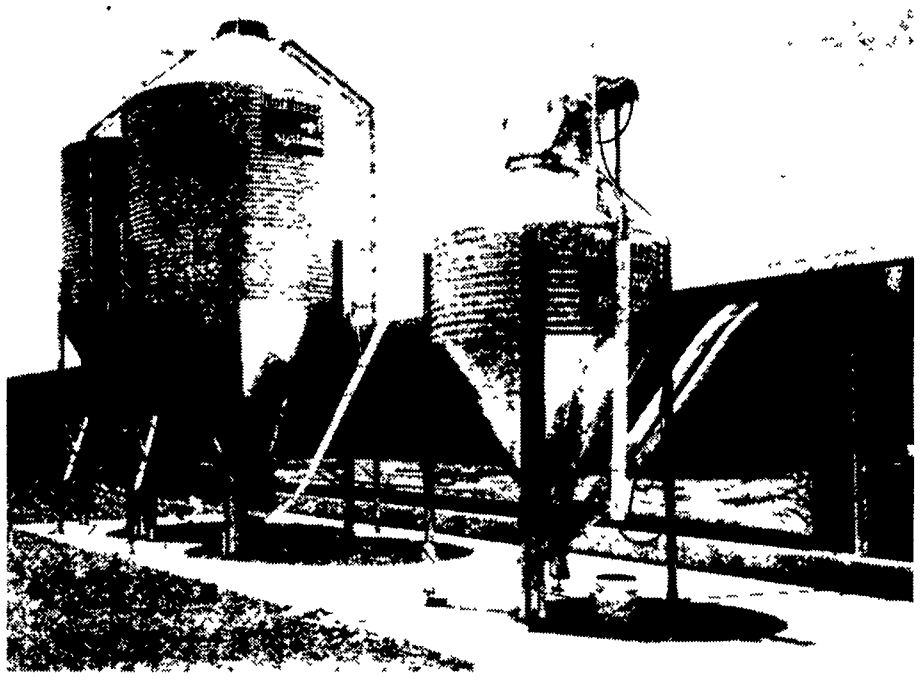

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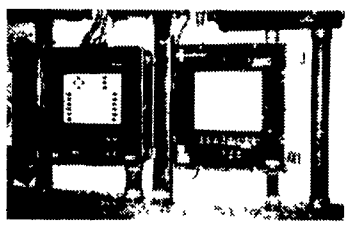

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National Canner Fowl Market

Atlanta, Ga.
July 6, 2001
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NATIONAL CANNER FOWL MARKET:Majority values were unchanged on heavy canners and irregular but about unchanged on light canners when compared to a week earlier. Offerings were clearing but adequate to fully adequate for trade needs. Demand was moderate but not active. The undertone was usually steady.

Cents per pound, current negotiations with out freight cost:
LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks: 17-25.5 majority 23-25.
HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 31-38, majority 31-32.

Cents per pound, current negotiations freight cost included:
LIGHT CANNER HENS: Line run without necks 24.5-28.25 majority 24.5-25.
HEAVY CANNER HENS: Without necks: 32-40, majority 32-33.

Northeast Broiler Fryer Parts Part II

ATLANTA, GA.
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

ICE PACKED BROILER/FRYER PARTS, DELIVERED TO FIRST RECEIVERS IN POOL TRUCKLOT AND TRUCKLOT QUANTITIES, CENTS PER POUND CURRENT NEGOTIATED WTD VOLUME ITEM TRADING AVG /LBS BREAST - B/S 130 136.93 500,320 TENDERLOINS 135 140.05 69,640 BREAST - WITH RIBS 67-68 75.00 276,840 BREAST - LINE RUN 67 70.00 144,520 LEGS 41-42 47.04 242,540 LEG QUARTERS (BULK) 30-31 31.02 909,838 DRUMSTICKS 39-40 46.38 169,480 THIGHS 37-38 45.00 125,880 B/S THIGHS 88-89 90.07 78,320 WINGS (WHOLE) 87-88 95.78 421,500 BACKS AND NECKS (STRIPPED) 10-12 12.01 99,200 LIVERS (5 POUND TUBS) 30-35 39.70 122,480 GIZZARDS (HEARTS) 40-45 44.88 120,920

INCLUDES NEW YORK CITY METROPOLITAN AREA, NORTHERN NEW JERSEY, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA (NORTHEAST OF HARRISBURG). ● TODAY'S NEGOTIATED SALES AS OF 11:30 A.M.

National Retail Egg Purchases

Atlanta, GA
July 10, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

In Chicago and Boston, prices were lower on mediums and unchanged on the balance of sizes. In most other locations, prices were unchanged. The market tone ranged about steady to barely steady. Demand was light to moderate, occasionally good and was best where features were a factor. Supplies were adequate to available, with the lighter weight eggs in the longest position. Breaking stock demand was light to moderate for adequate to fully adequate offerings. Light type fowl were fully sufficient for regular slaughter schedules.

Morrison's Cove Poultry & Rabbit

Martinsburg, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Monday, July 9, 2001

ROOSTERS 4.00-8.25.
BANTY ROOSTERS 1.75-6.00.
HEAVY HENS 2.75-4.00.
BANTY HENS 3.50.
PIGEONS 1.90-2.30.
GUINEAS 6.25.
DUCKS 6.00.
BUNNIES .50-8.00.
RABBITS 1.75-6.00.
LARGE RABBITS 7.25-11.00.
DOVES 5.00.
AUCTION EVERY MON., 7:30 P.M.

New York Eggs

ATLANTA, GA.
July 12, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Prices were unchanged. The market tone was generally steady. Demand was light to moderate, best where retail features were in progress. Supplies were adequate to available for trade requirements.

PRICES TO RETAILERS, SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS, USDA GRADE A AND GRADE A, WHITE EGGS IN CARTONS, DELIVERED STORE DOOR, CENTS PER DOZEN. RANGE: EXTRA LARGE .57-.59, LARGE .54-.57, MEDIUM .40-.43

New York Broilers/Fryers

ATLANTA, GA.
June 12, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Trucklot buying activity on ready-to-cook whole broiler/fryers was no better than fair as dealers attempted to keep floostocks closely balanced with most immediate needs. Offerings of the 3 pound birds were no more than adequate, and the 2.5 pound sizes were occasionally tight. The 3.5 pound and heavier weights were sufficient. Movement through retail and distributive channels was only fair. The market tone was fully steady on the 3 pound and lighter birds, steady on the heavier weights.

Dewart Hay

Dewart, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, July 9, 2001

HAY: 16 LOTS, 30.00-145.00.
CORN: 6 LOTS, 65.00-72.50.
OATS: 5 LOTS, 1.50-1.65 BU.

Kutztown Produce Hay Auction

Fleetwood, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Saturday, July 7, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA HAY: 70.00-75.00.
MIXED HAY: 50.00-168.00.
GRASS HAY: 48.00-82.00.
TIMOTHY HAY: 66.00-134.00.
CLOVER HAY: 42.00.
RYE STRAW: 98.00.
HAY, STRAW, FIREWOOD SALE EVERY SAT., 9 A.M.

Shippensburg Hay Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
July 7-10, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

20 LOADS.
ALFALFA: 80.00.
MIXED HAY: 40.00-87.00.
TIMOTHY: 75.00-97.50.
BROMEGRASS: 115.00.
ORCHARDGRASS: 32.00-92.00.
EAR CORN: 65.00-78.00.
MULCH: 25.00-28.00.

Lebanon Produce Hay Auction

Reistville, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

TIMOTHY: 45.00.
HAY SALE EVERY TUES., 10 A.M.

Morrison's Cove Livestock Hay

Martinsburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, July 9, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 35.00-92.50.
TIMOTHY: 35.00-65.00.
MIXED HAY: 37.50-52.50.
ROUND BALES: 10.00 EACH.
REEDS CANARY GRASS: 50.00.
HAY AUCTION EVERY MON., 12:30 P.M.

Belleville Hay

Belleville, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Wednesday, July 11, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

CORN: 70.00-85.00.
OATS; 1.80 BU.
STRAW: 87.50.
MIXED HAY: 52.50-110.00.

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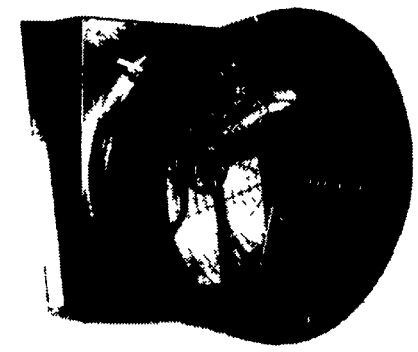
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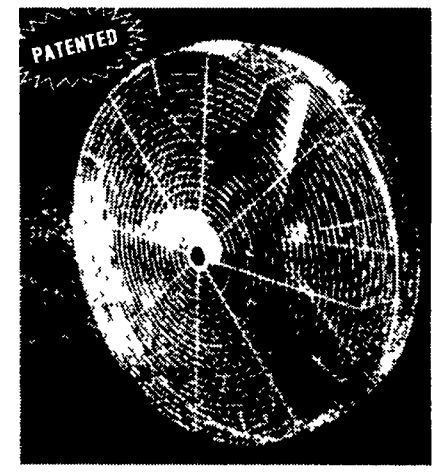

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Daily National Grain Market Summary

St. Joseph, MO
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Wheat bids were mixed, corn and soybean bids finished sharply higher. Prices continue to swore for corn and soybeans following USDA's monthly report and concerns of drier weather were all factors today. Wheat bids closed mixed 7 cents lower to 3 cents higher. Corn 5 to 8 cents higher. Sorghum 15 cents higher and soybeans 3 to 8 cents higher.

Carryover strength from corn and soybeans prices supported wheat bids. Monthly supply and demand report was negative for wheat bids but no real big news to pressure bids lower. Corn prices continue to swore after reports of hot and drier weather expected for the Corn belt areas. Soybean bids were sharply higher after USDA's report and weather concerns offered light support. Good overnight export sales and demand continue to improve limiting declines. EXPORT SALES: PURCHASER COMMODITY TONNAGE DELIVERY DATE CCC Malawi Hard Red Winter 2,000 July-Aug South Korea 11.5 pct protein HRW 5,200 Sep 14.0 pct protein DN Spring 4,600 White Wheat 12,100 Private Exporter Corn 165,000 Sep 01/02 crp yr Private Exporter Corn 120,000 Aug Taiwan Corn 20,000 Aug Soybeans 10,000

Totals: Wheat 23,900 tonnes. Corn 305,000 tonnes. Soybeans 10,000 tonnes

THESE MAY NOT BE THE ONLY EXPORT SALES THAT HAVE TRANSPIRED, BUT THEY ARE THE ONLY SALES THAT COULD BE CONFIRMED BY USDA GRAIN MARKET NEWS.

DATE CHANGE YEAR AGO TRUCK BIDS: 07/11/01 07/10/01 07/12/00 Wheat: Kansas City (HRW ORD) 2.93 up 2 2.65-2.67 Minneapolis (DNS 14pct) 3.50 ¼ dn 7 ½ 3.32 Portland (SWW) 3.30-3.32 up 3-unch 2.80-2.81 St. Louis (SRW) 2.62-2.63 up 3 2.23-2.24

Corn, US 2 Yellow: Kansas City 2.07 up 8 1.69-1.70 Minneapolis 1.91 ½ up 5 1.55 ¾ So. Iowa 2.03-2.04 ½ up 6 ½-7 ½ 1.64-1.69 Omaha 1.94-1.95 up 8 1.51-1.54 Soybeans, US 1 Yellow: Kansas City 5.25 up 8 4.90 Minneapolis 4.96 ½ up 3 ½ 4.66 ¼ So. Iowa 5.06-5.09 up 4-3 4.76-4.80 Cent. Il Processor 5.20 ½-5.30 ½ up 4 ½-7 ½ 4.85-4.97 ¼ Minneapolis truck wheat - to arrive 20 days

FUTURES: Kansas City (Sep) Wheat 3.07 ½ up 1 ½ 2.93 ¼ Minneapolis (Sep) Wheat 3.23 ¼ dn 2 ½ 3.12 Chicago (Sep) Wheat 2.72 ¾ up 1 ¾ 2.52 ½ Chicago (Sep) Corn 2.24 ½ up 8 1.85 ¾ Chicago (Aug) Soybeans 5.10 ½ up 7 ½ 4.72 ¼

EXPORT BIDS: Barge or rail, Port of New Orleans or North Texas Gulf.

Bids per bushel except sorghum per cwt.

US 1 HRW Wheat, Ord Protein: 3.27 ½-3.42 ½ - - 3.04 ½-3.05 ½ US 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat: 2.86 ¾ up 7 ¾-4 ¾ 2.46 ½ US 2 Yellow Corn: 2.34 ½-2.35 ½ up 7-8 1.96 ¾-1.97 ¾ US 2 Yellow Sorghum: Rail 4.38-4.49 - - 3.17-3.24 Barge 4.35-4.40 up 36 3.62-3.63 US 1 Yellow Soybeans: 5.43 ½-5.44 ½ up 4 ½-5 ½ 5.12 ¼-5.13 ¼

Pa. Grain

July 9, 2001
Report Supplied By PDA

COMPARED WITH LAST MONDAY'S MARKET FOR EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA: CORN MOSTLY .03 TO .05 HIGHER, WHEAT .05 WITH SPOTS UP TO .10 HIGHER, BARLEY AND OATS FIRM, SOYBEANS STEADY TO.05 HIGHER, EAR CORN MOSTLY 1.00 TO 2.00 HIGHER PER TON. PRICES PAID DELIVERED TO DEALERS DOCK, ALL PRICES PER BUSHEL, EXCEPT EAR CORN PER TON.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.05-2.35, AVERAGE 2.23, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST 2.15-2.32; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 2.50-2.59, AVERAGE 2.53, BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 1.25-1.45, AVERAGE 1.34,; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.45-1.60, AVERAGE 1.58, SOYBEANS RANGE 4.52-4.85; AVERAGE 4.58, CONTRACT FOR HARVEST 4.48-4.53; EAR CORN RANGE 60.00-75.00, AVERAGE 65.57.

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.05-2.20, AVERAGE 2.13; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 2.0-2.50, AVERAGE 2.29; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 1.20-1.40, AVERAGE 1.29; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.05-1.30, AVERAGE 1.21; SOYBEANS NO. 1 RANGE 4.23-4.40, AVERAGE 4.35; EAR CORN RANGE 54.00-66.00, AVERAGE 58.90.

EASTERN AND CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA SUMMARY

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.05-2.35, AVERAGE 2.20; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 2.00-2.59, AVERAGE 2.37; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 1.20-1.45, AVERAGE 1.33; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.20-1.60, AVERAGE 1.39; SOYBEANS NO. 1 4.10-4.60, AVERAGE 4.40; EAR CORN RANGE 54.00-70.00, AVERAGE 63.02.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2 RANGE 1.90-2.40, AVERAGE 2.23; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 2.33-2.40, AVERAGE 2.36; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 1.32, AVERAGE 1.32; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.20-1.50, AVERAGE 1.40; SOYBEANS NO. 1 RANGE 3.96, AVERAGE 3.96; EAR CORN RANGE 50.00-61.00, AVERAGE 55.50.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.15-2.31, AVERAGE 2.23; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 2.00-2.40, AVERAGE 2.17; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 1.25-1.45, AVERAGE 1.35; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.38-1.40, AVERAGE 1.39; SOYBEANS RANGE 4.00-4.60, AVERAGE 4.30; EAR CORN RANGE 60.00-61.25, AVERAGE 60.63.

LEHIGH VALLEY AREA

CORN NO. 2-Y RANGE 2.15-2.27, AVERAGE 2.23; WHEAT NO. 2 RANGE 2.45-2.59, AVERAGE 2.51; BARLEY NO. 3 RANGE 1.25-1.45, AVERAGE 1.35; OATS NO. 2 RANGE 1.20-1.75, AVERAGE 1.41; SOYBEANS NO. 1 RANGE 4.40, AVERAGE 4.40; PER HUNDREDWEIGHT, FEW REPORTED GR. SORGHUM RANGE 2.18-2.25, AVERAGE 2.21; EAR CORN RANGE 64.00-70.00, AVERAGE 67.00.

MONTH AGO

CORN NO. 2-Y 2.20; WHEAT NO. 2 2.41; BARLEY NO. 3 1.41; OATS NO. 2 1.41; SOYBEANS NO. 1 4.25; EAR CORN 60.82.

YEAR AGO

CORN NO. 2-Y 2.29; WHEAT NO. 2 2.14; BARLEY NO. 3 1.37; OATS NO. 2 1.43; SOYBEANS NO. 1 4.44; EAR CORN 73.14.

NORTH CENTRAL OHIO
(Prices FOB Truck)

CORN 1.85-1.98; WHEAT 2.26-2.43; OATS 1.25; SOYBEAN MEAL· BULK 44% 174.90-180.00; BULK 48% 184.90-189.00.

New Holland Dairy

New Holland Sales Stables
Report Supplied by Auction
Wednesday, July 11, 2001

177 DAIRY COWS, 175 HEIFERS, 14 BULLS. MARKET STEADY.

LOCAL FRESH COWS 685.00-1425.00, FEW 1675.00-1900.00.

LOCAL SPRINGERS 760.00-1775.00.

BETTER FRESH COWS 1810.00-2050.00.

LARGE HEIFERS 1500.00-1775.00, 6 HEAD 1810.00-1885.00, SMALL HEIFERS 650.00-1350.00.

SHORTBRED HEIFERS 1000.00-1450.00.

OPEN BREEDING AGE HEIFERS 1135.00-1275.00.

BULLS 310 00-875.00, PUREBREDS 585.00-1025.00.

UPSTATE LOADS FRESH 850.00-2050.00.

FRESH HEIFERS 725.00-1575.00, 1 AT 1925.00.

REGISTERED HEIFERS 1000.00-2225.00.

SMALL OPEN HEIFERS 810.00-1050.00, SMALLER 185.00-410.00.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Feeder Pig Weekly

Springfield, Ill.
July 6, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

FEEDER PIGS: Eastern Cornbelt Feeder Pig Weekly: Receipts this week 15,885; last week 14,214. SEW 10 lb pigs were 1.00 to 2.00 higher firm and feeder pigs were trading mixed. Demand was moderate with light to moderate offerings.

FOB Eastern Cornbelt—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan—Receipts this week 8,212; last week 8,144. Prices follow for estimated 50-54% lean value pigs by lot size, head count, prices per head with weighted average prices in parentheses where applicable.

EARLY WEANED PIGS, 10 lb BASIS: Under 250 lb: 125 head, 34.04; 250-750: 3,402 head, 27.19-37.18 (31.12); 750/up: 2,200 head, 31.75-37.18 (31.60). Total Composite: 5,727 head, 27.19-37.18 (31.60).

FEEDER PIGS: 40 LB BASIS: 250-750 lb: 625 head 50.50.

FEEDER PIGS: 50 LB BASIS: 250-750 lb 1,860 head 41.04-48.00 (43.04).

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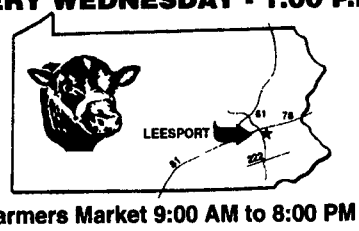

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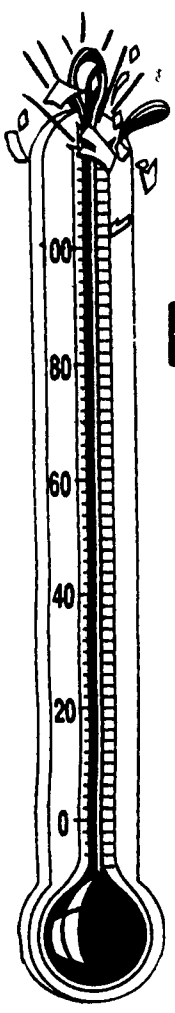

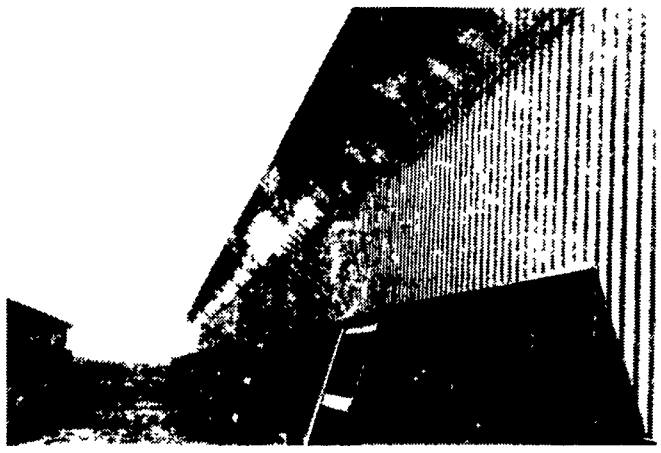
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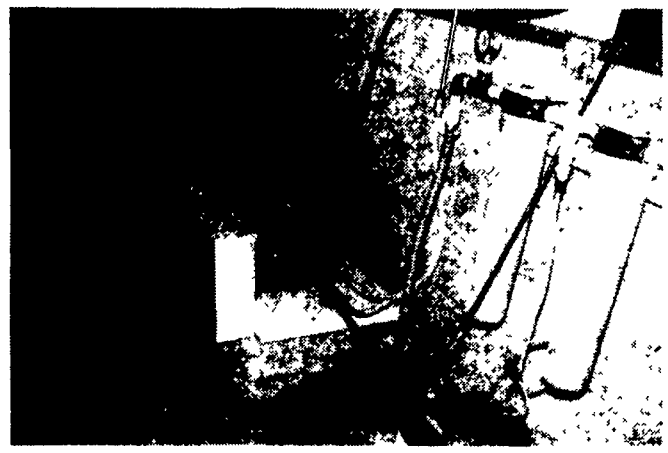
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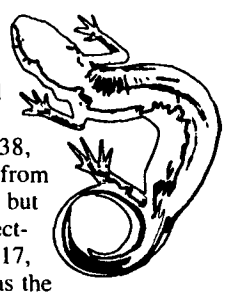


In order to become the master, the politician becomes the servant.

–Charles De Gaulle (1890–1970)

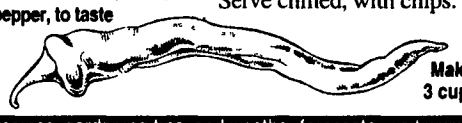
TIP OF THE WEEK

☞ If your outdoor lights are on timers, adjust them for summer's shorter nights.

GREEN-TOMATO SALSA

1 red pepper, seeded and roasted
2 jalapeño peppers, seeded and roasted
4 or 5 large green tomatoes
2 small onions, chopped
3 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cumin
1/2 cup fresh cilantro or parsley
salt and pepper, to taste

Blacken seeded peppers and jalapeños on a grill or under the broiler, turning until skins can be peeled. Combine all ingredients and chop coarsely. Season to taste, then refrigerate for at least 3 hours. Serve chilled, with chips.



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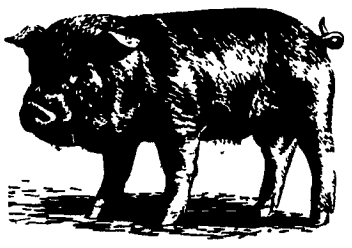

Middleburg Livestock Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
Tuesday, July 10, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 395...(PDA) (Supply included 153 steers and heifers, 127 cows, 12 bulls and 103 feeder cattle)..Compared with last week's sale..steers steady to 1.00 higher, cows uneven 1.00 lower to 1.00 higher, bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1290-1465 lbs 78.00-80.00, Choice 2-3 1100-1485 lbs 73.50-79.25, Select 1-3 69.00-75.00, Standard 1-2 64.50-67.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 1310-1470 lbs 70.50-72.50, Choice 2-3 1170-1420 lbs 65.75-69.75, Select 1-2 58.75-66.00, few Standard 1-2 50.00-57.00.

HEIFERS: few Choice 2-4 1100-1250 lbs 74.25-77.50, few Select 1-3 68.50-71.50, few Standard 1-2 59.50-66.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 45.00-50.00, Boners 80-85% lean 43.00-48.50, Lean 85-90% lean 39.50-47.00 mostly 41.00-46.50. Shells 38.00 and down.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1100-2100 lbs 57.00-59.50, one 69.75, Yield Grade 2 1100-2020 lbs 54.25-56.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: Medium and Large 1 520-565 lbs 86.50-89.00, one 930 lbs 74.50, Medium and Large 3 390-460 lbs 85.50-86.00, 500-750 lbs 66.00-80.00; HEIFERS: one Medium and Large 1 235 lbs 106.00, 745-825 lbs 71.50-74.00, Medium and Large 2 490-620 lbs 68.00-77.50, one Large 3 835 lbs 52.00; BULLS: few Medium and Large 1 730-760 lbs 70.00-70.50, 420-570 lbs 75.50-89.00, Medium and Large 3 315-385 lbs 63.00-80.50, 465-620 lbs 58.00-69.50.

CALVES 305...VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-110 lbs 40.00-60.00, Utility 55-90 lbs 10.00-35.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 10.00 to 20.00 lower with late sales to 25.00 lower, Holstein heifers steady..No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 140.00-167.00, with a few down to 135.00, 80-85 lbs 125.00-157.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 90.00-142.00 with weaker calves down to 70.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 85-120 lbs 380.00-565.00, No 2 70-115 lbs 200.00-360.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 90-100 lbs 175.00-200.00.

HOGS 135...Barrows and gilts .25 to .50 lower, sows .50 higher. BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 240-270 lbs 48.00-50.00, 40-45% lean 260-320 lbs 45.00-48.00.

SOWS: 1-3 335-485 lbs 42.25-44.25, 500-700 lbs 41.00-44.75.

BOARS: one 805 lbs 25.75, one lot 280 lbs 42.25.

FEEDER PIGS 22...Utility 40-60 lbs for slaughter 23.00-26.00. — per cwt.

SHEEP 10...Slaughter lambs 10.00 higher. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 40-50 lbs 105.00-114.00, couple 70 & 125 lbs 83.00 & 85.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: one 52.00.

GOATS 15...(All sold by the head). Medium Billies 54.00-76.00, few Large Nannies 67.00-80.00, few Medium 50.00-52.00, Large Kids 24.00-45.00, few Small 21.00.

Virginia Hay Auction

Richmond, Va.
Report Supplied By USDA
Thursday, July 5, 2001

Rushville Semimonthly Hay Auction, Harrisonburg, Va. on July 4: Price per ton FOB unless otherwise noted. Most loads delivered free within 10 miles of auction site. Delivery beyond 10 miles mostly 1.50 per mile. Prices mostly steady compared to two weeks ago. Volume - 94 tons.

Alfalfa: Large square, Premium 125-130.00.

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Hackettstown, N.J.
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Tuesday, July 10, 2001
Hay—Straw—Grain

ALFALFA: 3 LOTS, .75-2.20 BALE.
MIXED HAY: 28 LOTS, .50-2.20 BALE.
TIMOTHY: 3 LOTS, .50-2.30 BALE.
GRASS: 6 LOTS, 1.00-1.90.
MULCH: 6 LOTS, .10-.25.
SHELLED CORN: 2 LOTS, 2.80 AND 3.20.
SCREENINGS: .50.
OATS: 3.00 BU.
RYE: 2.00.
51 LOTS TOTAL.

Virginia Electronic Feeder Sale

Richmond, Va.
July 10, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Special Electronic State Graded Feeder Cattle Sale at Daleville, July 9. 395 head sold. Prices per cwt. Cattle on Farms.

STEERS: Pulaski, Va.: 60 head; Med. and Lge. 1-2; 725-900 lb, avg. 825 lb; 83.50. Blountville, Tenn.: 55 head, Med. and Lge. 1-2: 800-925 lb, avg. 865 lb 83.70. Burkes Garden, Va.: 55 head, Med. and Lge. 1: 825-950 lb, avg. 900 lb; 82.75. Burkes Garden, Va.: 51 head, Med. and Lge. 1; 925-1025 lb, avg. 975 lb; 79.70. Monterey, Va.: 53 head., Med. and Lge. 1: 875-1075 lb, avg. 950 lb; 78.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Green Bay, Va.: 58 head; Lge. 2-3: 750-1000 lb, avg. 850 lb; 70.75.

HEIFERS (Guaranteed Open): Dublin, Va.: 63 head, Med. and Lge. 1, few 2: 725-875 lb, avg. 785 lb, 82.90.

Roanoke-Hollins Weekly Feeder Cattle Sale

Hollins, Va.
July 9, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

FEEDER CATTLE: 191 head. Prices per cwt. based on in weights.

STEERS 83 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 103-107.50; 500-600 lb 95.50-105.00; 600-700 lb 89-95.00; 700-800 lb 87-89.00; 800-900 lb 83.50. Small 1: 400-500 lb 86-94.00; 500-600 lb 92.50-94.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 500-600 lb 90-96.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Med. and Lge. 2: 300-500 lb 71.50; 500-700 lb 73-74.50.

HEIFERS: 77 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 300-400 lb 92.00; 400-500 lb 86-89.50; 500-600 lb 85-91.00; 600-700 lb 80.50-82.00; 700-800 lb 71.50-73.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 84.50-87.50; 500-600 lb 82-83.00; 600-700 lb 78-79.00; 700-800 lb 74.00.

BULLS: 31 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 400-500 lb 93.50-98.50. Small 1: 500-600 lb 65.50-79.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 500-600 lb 91-94.00.

Wytheville Weekly Feeder Cattle

Richmond, Va.
July 10, 2001
Report Supplied by USDA

FEEDER CATTLE: 179 head. Prices per cwt. based on in weights.

STEERS: 65 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 100-130.00; 300-400 lb 100-107.00; 400-500 lb 96.50-99.50; 500-600 lb 90-96.50; 600-700 lb 85-90.00; 700-800 lb 75-81.00; 800-900 lb 75.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 100-120.00; 300-400 lb 100-105.00; 400-500 lb 92.00; 500-600 lb 96.50; 600-700 lb 85-92.00; 700-800 lb 75-83.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 17 head. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 90-99.00; 300-500 lb 80.00; 500-700 lb 75.00.

HEIFERS: 56 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 95-114.00; 300-400 lb 95-96.50; 400-500 lb 96.50; 500-600 lb 91.50-93.50; 600-700 lb 80-82.00; 800-900 lb 70-72.50. Med. and Lge. 2: 200-300 lb 104.00; 300-400 lb 90-98.00; 400-500 lb 83-93.50; 500-600 lb 82.00; 600-700 lb 70.50; 700-800 lb 70-72.50.

BULLS: 41 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 93-95.00; 300-400 lb 87-110.00; 400-500 lb 84-105.00; 500-600 lb 80-90.00; 600-700 lb 79-88.00; 700-900 lb 65-68.00.

Winchester Weekly Feeder Cattle

Winchester, Va.
July 9, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

FEEDER CATTLE: 319 head. Prices per cwt. based on in weights.

STEERS: 119 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 120.00; 300-400 lb 109-114.00; 400-500 lb 96-103.50; 500-600 lb 96-105.00; 600-700 lb 94-100.00; 700-800 lb 89.25. Med. and Lge. 2: 400-500 lb 96.00; 600-700 lb 91-96.25; 600-700 lb 80-89.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: 10 HEAD. 300-500 lb 84-87.25; 500-700 lb 76.00.

HEIFERS: 133 head. Med. & Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 99.00; 300-400 lb 96-105.00; 400-500 lb 89-96.75; 500-600 lb 85-93.00; 600-700 lb 82-87.75; 700-800 lb 80.50-81.50. Small 1: 300-400 lb 68.50-75.00; 400-500 lb 74.50; 600-700 lb 69.00. Med. and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 91-96.00; 400-500 lb 80-89.50; 500-600 lb 76.75-87.50; 600-700 lb 75.50-82.25.

BULLS: 67 head. Med. and Lge. 1: 200-300 lb 121.00; 300-400 lb 100-110.00; 400-500 lb 96-102.00; 500-600 lb 86-95.00; 600-700 lb 78-84.00. Med.and Lge. 2: 300-400 lb 97.00; 400-500 lb 85.50-94.50; 500-600 lb 78.50-86.00; 600-700 lb 70.40-73.50.

Carlisle Livestock Market Small Animal Sale

Carlisle, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001

RABBITS: BY THE HEAD 2.50-12.00, BUNNIES .75-3.25.
PIGEONS: 3.00-6.00.
DOVES: 2.75.
QUAIL: BABY BOBWHITE 4.00.
GUINEA PIGS: TO 2.00.
DUCKS: 3.75.
CHICKENS: 1.00-4.75, BANTIES 1.75-2.75.
COCKATIELS: 20.00.
PARAKEETS: 5.00.
GUINEAS: 3.75.
LOVE BIRDS: 22.00.
ALL PRICES ARE BY THE PIECE. SALE VERY TUES. 5 P.M. RECEIVING 3 P.M.

Westminster Livestock

Hagerstown, Maryland
Report Supplied by Auction
July 10, 2001

SLAUGHTER COWS: 93 HEAD, 1.00-2.00 LOWER. BREAKERS 46.00-50.00, HIGH DRESSING TO 52.00, BONERS 42.00-46.00, LEAN 39.00-42.00, THIN 39.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 11 HEAD, 2.00 LOWER. YG#1 58.00-61.50, YG#2 53.00-58.00, LOW DRESSING 46.00-50.00.

FED STEERS: 22 HEAD, 1.00 LOWER. HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 1200-1475 LBS. 75.00-77.00, HIGH DRESSING 78.50-79.25, CHOICE 2-3 1100-1300 LBS. 70.00-75.00, SELECT TO LOW CHOICE 1600-1750 LBS. 54.00-57.00.

FED HEIFERS: HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 950-1200 LBS. 74.00-76.75, CHOICE 3-4 68.00-73.50, SELECT TO LOW CHOICE 1200-1500 LBS. 61.00-65.00, CHOICE HOLSTEINS 59.00-62.00.

CALVES: 120 HEAD, GOOD SLAUGHTER. 80-110 LBS. 55.00-70.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM STEADY .50-15.00 LOWER. #1 94-110 LBS. 140.00-165.00, 80-92 LBS. 115.00-137.00; #2 94-110 LBS. 105.00-135.00, 75-92 LBS. 75.00-102.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS #2 90-100 LBS. 340.00-360.00, YOUNG 100-110 LBS. AT 240.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: 59 HEAD. #1 AND 2 225-260 LBS. 51.75-52.25, #1 AND 3 49.00-50.00, #2 AND 3 48.00-48.75.

SOWS: 12 HEAD, HIGHER PRICES. 400-500 LBS. 39.75-41.75, 500-700 LBS. 42.00-44.50.

BOARS: 4 HEAD. 400-600 LBS. TO 26.75.

STOCK CATTLE: 89 HEAD. STEERS 250-500 LBS. 81.00-93.00, 500-700 LBS. 77.00-92.00.

HEIFERS: MED. AND LARGE FRAME 200-400 LBS. 84.00-95.00, 1 AT 107.00, 400-600 LBS. 75.00-86.00, 600-800 LBS. 63.00-77.00.

BULLS: 250-500 LBS. 77.00-88.00, 500-600 LBS. 75.00-89.00, 600-800 LBS. 65.00-75.00.

SHEEP: 12 HEAD 34.00-45.00, HEAVYWEIGHTS 19.00-29.00.

LAMBS: 68 HEAD, 10.00-15.00 LOWER. HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 100-125 LBS. 72.00-81.00, 80-100 LBS. 77.00-88.00, 50-75 LBS. 95.00-106.00, MED. TO GOOD 70-110 LBS. 70.00-75.00, 50-70 LBS. 80.00-86.00.

GOATS: 113 HEAD. LARGE BILLIES AND WHETHERS 100.00-152.00, MEDIUM 50.00-75.00, LARGE NANNIES 60.00-86.00, MEDIUM NANNIES 35.00-60.00, LARGE FLESHY KIDS 35.00-70.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 58 HEAD. BY THE HEAD 20-35 LBS. 25.00-35.00, 40-50 LBS. TO 39.50, 50-65 LBS. 40.00-49.00, 65-80 LBS. 50.00-59.00; BY THE LB. 134 LBS. AT 80.00; STOCK BOARS 200-260 LBS. 33.00-40.00.

NEXT TUES., JULY 24, SPECIAL FEEDER PIG SALE AT 7 P.M.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Report Supplied By PDA
July 10, 2001

CATTLE 123..(PDA)..Compared with last week's sale...cows uneven, 80-85% lean 1.00 to 2.00 lower, 85-90% lean mostly steady to .75 higher.

STEERS: few Choice 2-3 1275-1410 lbs 75.25-77.25, Select 1-3 71.75-75.50, one Standard 1-2 66.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: few Select 1-3 62.75-64.75, one Standard 1-2 56.75.

HEIFERS: few Choice 2-4 1055-1245 lbs 75.00-76.50, few Select 1-3 69.50-70.25. COWS: one Breakers 75-80% lean 50.25, Boners 80-85% lean 43.25-47.00, one 49.75, Lean 85-90% lean 38.00-44.50, one to 46.25. Shells 37.75 and down.

BULLS: one Yield Grade 1 1580 lbs 63.00, Yield Grade 2 1060 & 1660 lbs 46.50 & 54.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: BULLS: couple Large 3 455 & 830 lbs Holsteins 44.00 & 59.00.

CALVES 74...VEALERS: few Standard and Good 90-110 lbs 50.00-80.00, Utility 60-100 lbs 20.00-50.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls fully 15.00 to 20.00 lower...No 1 Holstein bulls 95-115 lbs 145.00-167.00, No 2 85-110 lbs 100.00-147.00 with weaker calves to 80.00; few No 1 Holstein heifers 85-120 lbs 375.00-430.00, few No 2 75-80 lbs 100.00-150.00, one 80 lbs 260.00.

Beef type bulls & heifers 65 & 95 lbs 160.00 & 205.00.

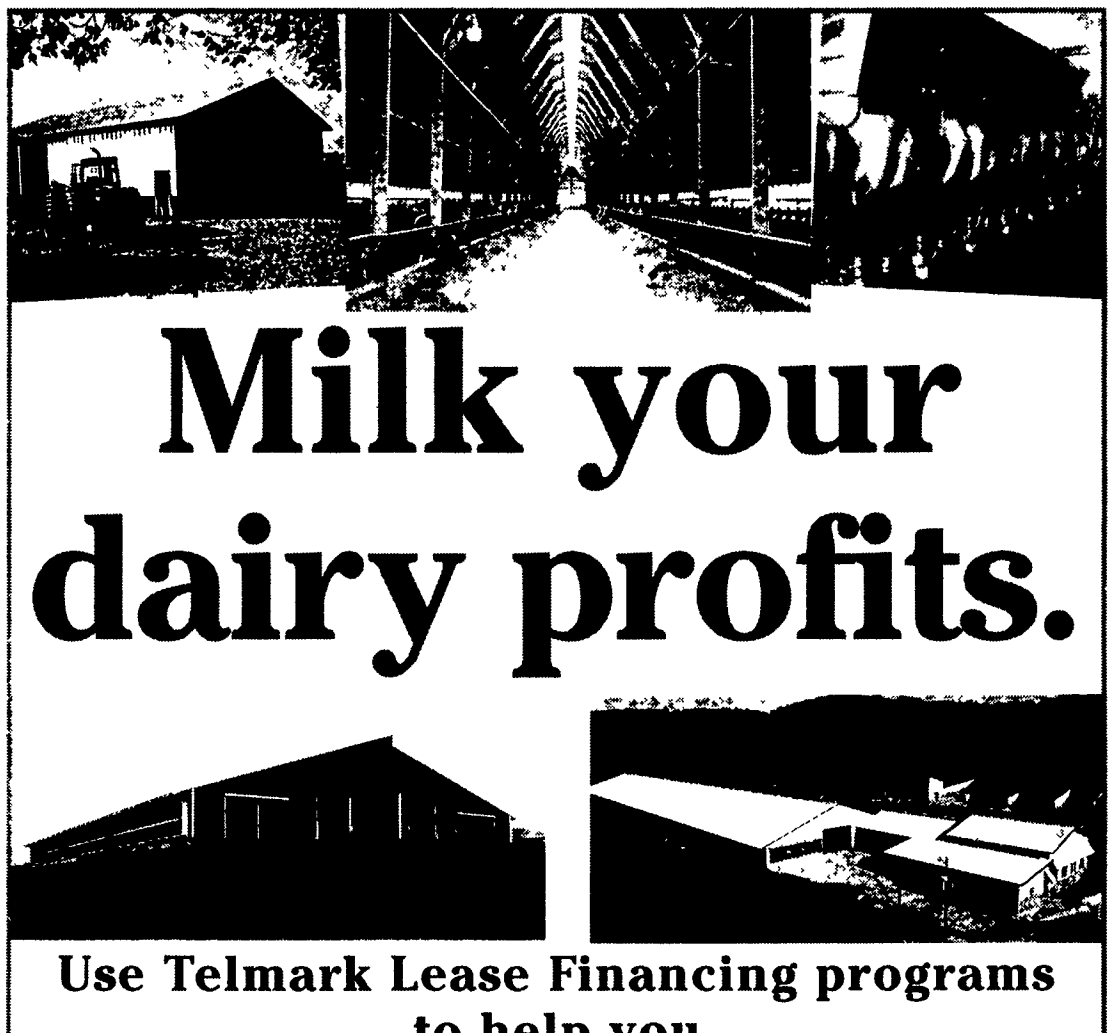
HOGS 33...BARROWS AND GILTS: one 40-45% lean 220 lbs 37.00.

SOWS: 1-3 440-460 lbs 32.00-33 00, 520-580 lbs 38 00-39.00, one Medium 395 lbs 23.00.

BOARS: one 660 lbs 24.50, one 280 lbs 36.50.

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST! SHEEP 1. .SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 85 lbs 84.00.

GOATS 0...NO MARKET TEST!



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OPINION

Stewardship Rewards

Everybody wants to submit his or her 2002 Farm Bill proposals to Congress. Yet what considerations are the most worthy?

Certainly some forms of compensation programs for weak farm prices have merit. That goes almost without saying.

But we were more impressed by the efforts put forth recently in a report, "Seeking Common Ground For Conservation," a 2002 Farm Bill proposal outlined by the Soil and Water Conservation Society.

In a July 3 letter, the society, based in Ankeny, Iowa, made recommendations for reform based on five regional workshops conducted across the country last year. According to the Executive Summary in the report, "The next Farm Bill must be about more than the price of corn — or wheat, or cotton, or rice, or any other agricultural commodity. It must be about caring for the land and keeping the people who work the land on the land."

In other words, what kind of system can be in place to actually *reward* farmers for caring for the land? Shouldn't they be rewarded for protecting our wholesome environment?

The society wants annual funding for existing USDA conservation technical services and financial assistance programs to be doubled to about $5 billion. That's an increase comparable to the 1985 Farm Bill, which produced dramatic reduction in soil erosion, wetland protection, and fish and wildlife habitat enhancement. But since 1985, the report asserts, conservation funding has been "flat" in constant dollars.

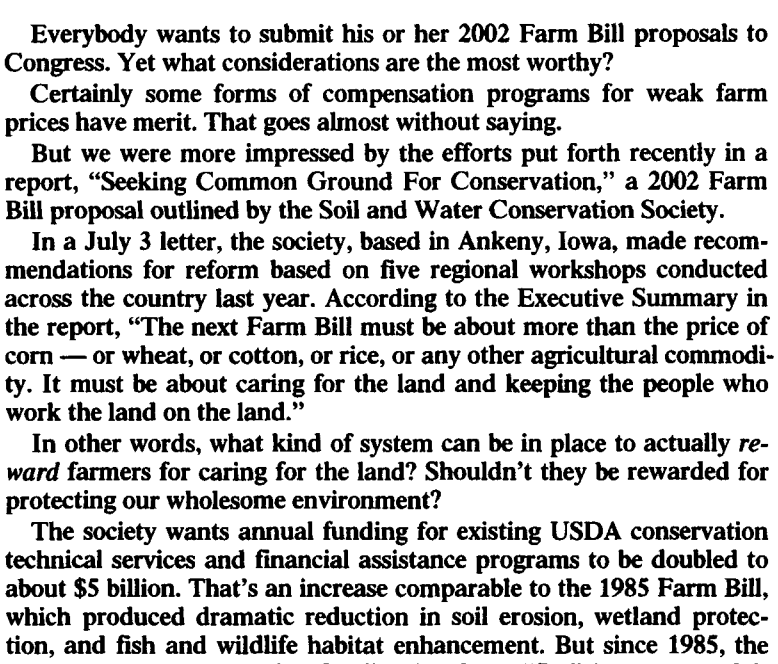
The solution: "Congress should authorize a minimum of $3 billion annually for a stewardship-based farm and ranch program that rewards producers for utilizing their land, labor, and capital to enhance the environment," the report noted.

That's a lot of money. But we would be protecting the most valuable resource we have — our land.

Copies of the report are available on the Web at www.swcs.org.

In early February, *Lancaster Farming* advertised USDA's continuous conservation and conservation research enhancement programs. For installing stream bank fencing, producers could receive $3,800-$35,000 above costs — above costs! — for each half mile of stream bank enrolled in USDA buffer programs.

Aren't these programs interesting? But at the same time, you have to be amazed at how serious USDA is — and those who support programs that do all they can to protect our water and our environment.



Saturday, July 14

Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) Course, Kane, McKean County, (814) 867-9299.

Lehigh Valley Wine Trail, Fourth Anniversary Weekend, (610) 927-2505.

Wyoming and Lackawanna Counties Holstein Picnic and Barn Meeting, Bob Wilson farm, Mehoopany.

Sunday, July 15

Jefferson County Fair, thru July 21. (814) 265-0640.

Allegany County (Maryland) Fair, Cumberland, Md., (301) 729-1200.

American Chestnut and Forest Stewardship Planning, Presentations and Tours, Leffel's Tree Farm and Woodlot, Broque.

Monday, July 16

Governor's Institute for Agricultural Science Careers, Penn State Conference Center, 8 a.m.-noon.

Forest Resources Institute for Teachers, grades 3 thru 12, Sandy Lake, thru July 19.

Forest Resources Institute for Teachers, Erie County, thru July 19, (814) 563-9388.

Ag In the Classroom Conference at Penn State, University Park, (724) 458-6108.

Precision Ag and Remote Sensing Workshop, Tom Grochowicz Farm, Glen Gardner, N.J., noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17

Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association Summer Conference, State College, thru July 18.

Jacktown Fair, Fair Grounds in Wind Ridge, thru July 21.

Precision Ag and Remove Sensing Workshop, Seiple and Sons, Easton, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18

Pasture Walk (PASA), Johnson's Provident Farm, Seasonal Dairy, Solar Pump and Soil Mineralization.

Baltimore County 4-H Fair, Cockeysville, Md., thru July 22. (410) 666-1025.

Maryland Vegetable Growers Association's Marketing Twilight Meeting, Knill's Farm Market, Mt. Airy, Md., 6:30 p.m.

Lycoming County Holstein Show, Lycoming Fairgrounds, Hughesville.

Thursday, July 19

American Coalition for Ethanol Annual Meeting and Conference, Aberdeen S.D., thru July 20.

Delaware State Fair, thru July 28, (302) 398-3269.

Potter County picnic and tour,

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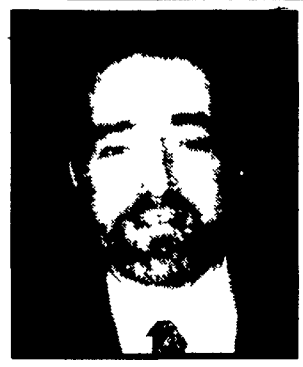


Now Is The Time

By Leon Ressler

Lancaster County Extension Director

To Enroll In The Pennsylvania Rural Leadership (RULE) Program

Applications are being accepted for the two-year leadership initiative known as The Pennsylvania Rural Leadership (RULE) Program, which helps rural residents develop leadership skills while they are working at improving their communities. The program is designed to develop skills in communication, visualization, personal leadership, and understanding of specific community issues.

The RULE program is a partnership supported by Penn State and a grant from the Governor's Center for Local Government Services as well as private grants. The program combines the resources of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences with experts from the public and private sectors to form a leadership program for adults concerned with public issues.

RULE is accepting applications until July 30. Adults from rural areas or with rural constituencies will be judged on experience, needs, and potential. Consideration will be given to applicants' interests, diverse backgrounds, and demonstrated commitment to community involvement and solving public issues.

The first year of the training will emphasize local, regional, and state public policy issues. The second of training will focus on national and international issues. Applications and more information can be obtained by calling (814) 863-4679.

To Recycle Waste Agricultural Plastic

A lot of waste plastic is generated on today's farming operations. With the development of plasticulture production methods for many crops, summertime produces a large quantity of waste.

Plastic used to give sweet corn an early start, covers being removed from greenhouses and high tunnels, and the mulch being removed from annual strawberry production fields all contribute to this high volume of waste.

It may be tempting to pile this waste behind the barn and strike a match. However, open fires often emit high levels of particulates, acid gases, heavy metal vapors, and other toxins, some of which can cause cancer. One of the toxins given off is dioxin, which is listed as one of EPA's "dirty dozen" most toxic chemicals. Dioxin can accumulate in soils and be taken up by plants and animals and accumulate in the milk and meat.

Another compound given off is benzopyrene, which is a strong carcinogen. One study has shown open fire smoke contains 350 times as much benzopyrene as cigarette smoke. Some plastics contain additives made with metals and when burned they may emit arsenic, lead, cadmium, chromium, and mercury. Particulates are very small diameter particles of solids or liquids that remain suspended in the smoke from burning.

Particulates are a health problem because they are toxic, they interfere with the clearance mechanism of our lungs, and they can carry other toxic materials deep into our lungs. Open burning of a given amount of trash puts out 40 times the amount of particulates that the same amount of trash would emit if burned in a municipal incinerator.

A much better option exists to take care of this plastic. This material is being collected and baled in Lancaster County for use in the production of plastic lumber. The bales of recycled plastic material will be hauled to the Trex company factory in Virginia for this purpose. There it will be mixed with waste wood chips and sawdust to produce a product for use in plastic decking.

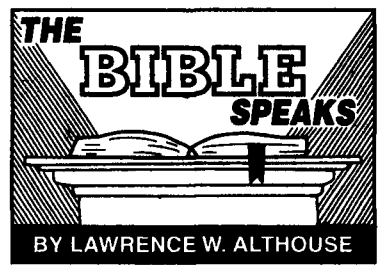
The waste material is now being collected at the Dan Zook farm located at 183 South Farmersville Road in Leola. Any polyethylene product will be accepted, which includes plastic mulch, ag bag plastic, bale wrap, silage covers, greenhouse covers, and shrink-wrap.

Materials that are not acceptable include plastic twine, row covers, molded plastic such as greenhouse trays and pots, milk jugs, and pesticide or other containers. A $25 per ton tipping fee will be collected when the material is delivered to the farm. This is less than half of what it would cost to take the material to the municipal incinerator in Lancaster County. Call Dan Zook (717)-656-4422 before making a delivery.

Quote of the Week:

"You must strive to multiply bread so it suffices for the tables of mankind."

— Pope John Paul II



AN ADULTEROUS PEOPLE

Background Scripture:
Hosea 1 through 2.
Devotional Reading:
Psalms 100.

Hosea is a story on two levels. There is the personal marital and parental life of Hosea the prophet and there is also the story of Israel's relationship with the Lord. Hosea's troubles with Gomer, his wife, were symbolic of God's problems with the people of Israel. The problem on both levels is unfaithfulness.

On both levels the outlook is grim and foreboding. The problem is not just that Israel has stumbled once or twice, but that it persists in its unfaithfulness' despite God's love. It is a resistant unfaithfulness, a repetitious and ruinous behavior.

It is much the same with Hosea's marriage. At God's bidding, Hosea married a woman with an undeniable reputation as a prostitute. I assume that, when Hosea married her, she promised to be faithful to him and give up her life of harlotry. In Hosea 1 there is no indication that she continued or even returned to her old ways. But in Hosea 2, the prophet proclaims, "Plead with your mother, plead — for she is not my wife, and I am not her husband — that she put away her harlotry from her face, and her adultery from between her breasts . . ." (2:1).

(Later, in Hosea 3, it will become clear that Gomer did, in fact, slip back into her old ways as a prostitute and adulteress, so that Hosea asserts that, although he is no longer her husband, she is still the mother of Jezreel.)

Our Infidelity

No matter what we may feel for Hosea and Gomer in their troubled marriage, the message here is about Israel's — and our — unfaithfulness to God. Hosea boldly likens the relationship of Israel to God to that of a wife to her husband. This relationship is like a marriage, founded upon mutual promises and the expectation of fidelity.

(Hosea's allusion to God as the "husband" of Israel is the first such allusion in the Old Testament; similar references are made in Isaiah 54:05, Jeremiah 3:20, and Ezekiel 16:32). The charge was not just that Israel sinned against the Lord, but that in doing so Israel was breaking its vows.

We can related to this on both a personal and corporate level. As those who have in some way pledged ourselves to follow Jesus Christ, we have made a commitment even more important and binding than the commitments we have made in marriage and other relationships.

Our transgressions are double in that we both sin and violate our commitment. I once had a parishioner — a faithful one at that — who refused to join the church because he believed he might not be able to live up to the commitment. He believed it was worse to make the commitment and not live up to it than not to make the commitment at all. I disagreed but I never won the argument.

He was at least correct in his estimation of the seriousness of commitment to the Lord.

Israel was inclined not to take their infidelity too seriously; in fact, they probably didn't see it as infidelity. So God uses Hosea to reach the people of Israel with the seriousness of their broken commitments. He instructs Hosea to name his first child Jezreel. You may remember that Jezreel is the name of a place in Palestine where, upon the violent demise of King Ahab, the house of Jehu had been established upon the throne of Israel. Now, by naming his first son "Jezreel," Hosea is reminding the king of what happened to the unfaithful King Ahab. "... I will punish the house of Jehu (YAY-who) for the blood of Jezreel, and I will put an end to the kingdom of the house of Israel ..." (1:4)

The second child of Hosea and Gomer, a girl, is to be named "Loruamah," which means "Not pitied, for I will have no more pity on the house of Israel, to forgive them at all ... I will not deliver them by bow, nor by sword, nor by war, nor by horses, nor by horsemen" (1:6,7). Still, a third child was born to Hosea and Gomer, so we must assume she remained with Hosea long enough to conceive and bear three children — at the very least 27 months and probably more. The third child, a boy, God instructed the prophet, was to be named "Lo-ammi," meaning: "Not my people, for you are not my people and I am not your God" (1:8).

That's the bad news, but there is also good news if the people, like Gomer, can realize: "I will go and return to my first husband, for it was better with me then than now" (2:7b). Then, God says, "I will have pity on Not pitied, and I will say to Not my people, 'You are my people'; and he shall say, 'Thou art my God'"(2:23). That is good news for Israel and for us!

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East Coast and North Central Veal Report

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CARLOT VEAL CARCASS REPORT: Northeast and North Central Basis: Northeast special fed veal not tested. North Central 193 head.

VEAL CARCASS, SPECIAL FED, HOT BASIS, FOB PRODUCTION POINTS: Hide-One, 240-300 lb: Northeast 0; North Central 193. Hide-Off, 215-275 lb: Northeast no quotes; North Central 2054-215.00.

CONTRACT INFORMATION: Hot Basis, Hide-Off, as of July 12 - Contract calves slaughtered this week: 200-215.00, few at 203.00 and 220.00. Packers calling market 203-210.00. Future contracts offered: Firm Bottom-Firm Top, 212-215.00 on Bottomside; 225-237.00, mostly 230.00 on Topside. Firm Bottom, Split top 212.00 Bottomside, 230 Topside. Firm Bottom-Open Top 215-217.00.

•North Central - OH, IN, Il, MI & WI.
•Northeast - MA, MD, PA, NY, NJ, DE, CT & VT.

WEEKLY DISTRIBUTIVE/LCL EAST COAST AREA VEAL CUTS TRADE, SPECIAL FED: Market for Tuesday, July 10 - Compared to last week: Distributive special fed veal cuts are mostly steady. Movement is slow on mostly light to moderate offerings and light demand.

Prices per hundredweight: Carcass, hide-off, 200-250 lb 225-245.00; foresaddles 85-110 lb 165-175.00; kosher foresaddles 90-110 lb 185-200.00; hindsaddles 85-115 lb 270-300.00; loins, regular 17-25 lb 250-290.00; loins, 4x4, trimmed 12-18 lb 390-450.00; hotel racks, 8 rib 15-21 lb 350-420.00; hotel racks, 7 rib 14-20 lb 395-425.00; hotel racks, 6 rib 13-17 lb 475-525.00; chuck, square cut 36-47 lb 90-120.00; shoulder, full 14-20 lb 130-170.00; legs, double 70-90 lb 270-300.00; legs, TBS 3-piece 24-32 lb 550-600.00; legs, BHS heel-out 27-35 lb 390-450.00; top round, trimmed, capoff 8-10 lb 820-875.00; breast 10-12 lb 70-80.00; necks, bone-in 24-28 lb 105-130.00; stew meat, regular 150-225.00; boneless veal trimmings 75-80% lean 61-69.00; heavy nature green hides, per piece 44-53.00.

Eastern Region Whole Young Turkeys

Des Moines, Iowa
July 9, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

WHOLE YOUNG TURKEYS, FROZEN, Consumer Sizes, Commodity Pack or Equivalent, US Grade A, cents per lb, del. minimum of 10,000 lb lots.

CURRENT SHIPMENTS: Eastern Region: HENS, 8-16 lb FROZEN: Offers 65-68; Sales 0. TOMS, 16-24 lb FROZEN: Offers 60-63; Sales 0.

FRESH TURKEYS: With Timers or Equivalent, US Grade A delivered first receivers, cents per lb, Eastern Region, Week of July 9, 2001.

HENS, 8-16 lb FRESH: Sales (Promotions included) 70.36; 110,000 lbs. Sales (Promotions not included) 70.36; 110,000 lbs. TOMS, 16-24 lb FRESH: Sales (Promotions not included): 69.00; 10,000 lb. Sales (Promotions not included) 69.00; 10,000 lb.

NATIONAL TURKEY MARKET - At a glance, July 10.

DOMESTIC MARKET HIGHLIGHTS: The market tone was steady on hens and 16-24 lb toms. Trading was extremely thin. Offers were usually adequate. Thigh meat was barely steady to weak. Otherwise meats and parts were steady.

EXPORT MARKET HIGHLIGHTS: Demand into export channels was light. Trading was fair on livers at 25.25 cents delivered port for July-September shipment, light on tom necks at 27.5 delivered port for current shipment.

National Weekly Lamb Report

Des Moines, Iowa
July 10, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

NATIONAL WEEKLY LAMB REPORT: Prior week slaughtered lamb count for week ending Monday, July 9 - FORWARD CONTRACTS: Domestic 798; Imported 0. FORMULA ARRANGEMENTS: Domestic 13,145. Imported 481.

PACKER OWNED SHEEP SLAUGHTERED: Week ending Monday, July 9 - DOMESTIC: 7,102 head; carcass weight range 35-139 lb, avg. 82 lbs; dressing percentage range 49.2-50.0%, avg. 49.6; Choice or better grade 88.10; Good 2.2%. IMPORTED: None.

FORWARD CONTRACT PURCHASES: None.

FORMULA PURCHASES: DOMESTIC: 14,150 head; 58 - 123 lbs, avg. 80 lbs; price range 59.31- 160.96, weighted average price 130.25 per cwt. IMPORTED: 750 head; 81 - 100 lbs, avg. 91 lbs; 71.00 - 160.96, weighted average price 105.59 per cwt.

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Summary

Springfield, Ill.
July 6, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Eastern Cornbelt Direct Sheep Weekly Report (includes lambs sold in IL.,IN.,OH.,MI.)— Compared to last week: slaughter lambs over 100 lbs 2.00-3.00 higher;. lambs under 100 lbs steady. This is the first week since the end of May that the market has not been lower. Demand was moderate for light to moderate supplies. Slaughter ewes were uneven, mostly steady to instances 2.00 lower. Receipts consisted of 68% slaughter lambs and 32% slaughter ewes with an additional 650 head of goats. Total sheep and lambs sales: 1575; last week 1100; last year 1,850.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 2-3, 100-130 lbs 60.00-65.00, few 120 lb high Choice 67.00; 60-80 lbs 60.00-74.00, one lot 55 lbs 83.00. SLAUGHTER EWES: Cull to UtilitY 20.00-25.00; Utility 26.00-33.00, few to 35.00.

GOATS, by the cwt.: 90-120 lbs 50.00-60.00; 60-85 lbs 60.00-80.00, 30-60 lbs 80.00-100.00.

This report covers sheep and lambs sold direct off the farm through local country stations.

NOTE: receipts do not cover total movement in the area.

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❖ PRODUCE MARKETS ❖

Shippensburg Produce Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
July 5, 6, 9, 10, 2001

APPLES: 4.00-7.00 ½ BU.
APRICOTS: 7.50-11.00 8 QT. FLAT.
BEANS: 5.00-13.00 ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 11.50-14.00 12 PINT FLAT.
CANTALOPES: .45-2.00 EACH.
CHERRIES: 4.00-10.00 8 QT. FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 2.00-6.00 ½ BU.
ONIONS: SPRING .40 BUNCH; SWEET 2.00-6.50 50 LBS.
PEPPERS: 10.00-11.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 5.00-13.50 ½ BU.
PEACHES: 5.00-19.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 18.00-22.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: 4.00-10.50 ½ BU.
RASPBERRIES: 4.00-4.75 QT.
RED BEETS: 2.50-5.50 ½ BU.
SQUASH: 1.00-5.00 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: 2.00-3.00 DOZ.
TOMATOES: 4.00-10.00 10 LBS.
WATERMELON: 1.90-3.50 EACH.
SALE DAYS NEXT WEEK ARE MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9 A.M.

Leola Produce

Leola, Pa
Report Supplied by Auction
July 10, 2001

APPLES: 5.00-6.00 BOX.
APRICOTS: 14.00-15.00 FLAT.
BEANS: GREEN 12.00-17.00 BU., YELLOW 12.00-13.00 ½ BU.; LIMAS 20.00-24.00 ½ BU.; ROMA 5.50-6.00 ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 12.00-14.00 FLAT.
BROCCOLI: .75-.85 HEAD.
CABBAGE: RED 7.00-8.00 BOX, GREEN .25-.35 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: 1.25-2.00 EACH.
CHERRIES: SWEET AND SOUR 12.00-13.00 FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 4.00-5.00 BU.
EGGPLANT: 7.00-8.00 ½ BU.
HONEYLOPE: .60-1.30 EACH.
LETTUCE: HEAD 2.00-3.00 10 CT. BOX.
ONIONS: SPRING 5.00-6.00 40 CT. BOX.
PEACHES: 10.00-12.00 BOX.
PEPPERS: GREEN SM. TO LRGE. 9.00-14.00 BU., OTHERS SM. TO LRGE. 14.00-18.00 BU.
PICKLES: 6.00-8.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 12.00-15.00 FLAT.
POTATOES: RED AND WHITE 4.00-5.00 BOX.
RASPBERRIES: RED 20.00-21.00 ½ FLAT; BLACK 25.00-30.00 12 PINT FLAT.
RED BEETS: 4.00-5.50 CUT BOX, 5.00-5.50 15 CT. BOX.
RHUBARB: 4.00-5.00 15 LB. BOX.
SQUASH: SUMMER 1.00-2.00 ½ BU., PATTYPANS 5.00-7.00 10 LB. BOX.
SWEET CORN: 2.00-2.70 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 25.00-55.00 25 LB. BOX, GRAPE 11.00-12.00 12 PINT FLAT; CHERRY 13.00-14.00 FLAT.
WATERMELON: SEEDLESS 2.00-2.25; YELLOW BABY 1.50-2.70.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN AND YELLOW 2.00-4.00 ½ BU.
SALE DAYS MON. THROUGH FRI., 8:30 A.M. SAT. AT 8 A.M.

Kirkwood Produce

Kirkwood, Pa
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001

APPLES: LODI 2.50-3.00 ½ BU.
APRICOTS: 2.00-7.50 8 QT. FLAT.
BEANS: GREEN 4.00-15.00, YELLOW 5.00-15.00, BOTH BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 18.00-22.00 8 QT. FLAT.
CABBAGE: .25 HEAD, 3.00-4.00 50 LBS.; RED 4.50 50 LBS.
CAULIFLOWER: 1.00-2.50 6 HEADS.
CUCUMBERS: SM. 5.00-3.50 ½ BU., MED. 2.00-4.50 ½ BU., 1.50-3.50 LARGE.
CHERRIES: SWEET 21.00 8 QT. FLAT.
PEACHES: 9.50-13.00 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: GREEN 8.00-9.50 BU.
PICKLES: SM. 3.50, MED. 2.50-8.50, LRGE. 2.25-6.00, ALL ½ BU.
POTATOES: WHITE 2.50-5.50, RED 2.00-6.00, BOTH ½ BU.
RED BEETS: 1.00-4.00 BOX.
SQUASH: WHITE 5.00, YELLOW 3.00-4.50, BOTH ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: 1.00-2.70 DOZ.
TOMATOES: 20.00 25 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: 1.00-5.00 ½ BU.
SALE DAYS TUES. AND THURS., 9 A.M.

Snyder County Produce Auction

Port Trevorton, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
July 12, 2001

ASPARAGUS: .40-1.10 BUNCH.
BEANS: GREEN 2.50-8.00, YELLOW 4.00-8.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: .80-1.10 PINT.
BROCCOLI: .30-.50 HEAD.
CABBAGE: GREEN 4.50-5.50 50 LBS.
CANTALOPES: .20-1.50.
CAULIFLOWER: .30-1.00 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SWEET .90-1.65, SOUR .80-1.30 QT.
CUCUMBERS: 7.00-9.75 BU., 4.00-5.50 24 CT.
GRAPES: GREEN 6.00-8.00 18 LBS.
NECTARINES: 14.00-15.00 20 LB. BOX.
ONIONS: YELLOW 14.00 ½ BU.
PEACHES: 10.00-18.50 ½ BU.
PEAS: HULL 4.00-8.00 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: 12.00-18.00 BU.
PICKLES: 4.00-15.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 1.70-2.40 QT.
POTATOES: RED 8.00-10.00, WHITE 7.00-8.00, BOTH 50 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: RED 2.30-2.85 PINT, BLACK 2.60-3.35 PINT.
RED BEETS: .45-.65 BUNCH.
SWEET CORN: 2.70-3.20 DOZ.
TOMATOES: SM. TO LRGE. RED 11.00-16.00 25 LBS.
WATERMELONS: SEEDLESS .50-2.00, SANGRIAS 1.50-2.35.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 3.50-5.00, YELLOW 4.50-7.00, BOTH ½ BU.
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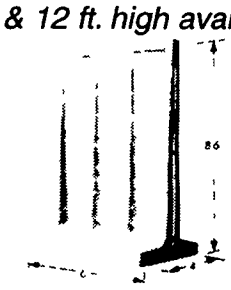
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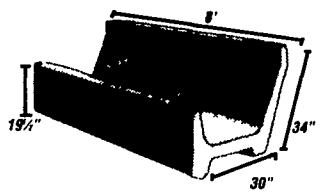

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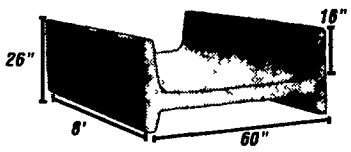

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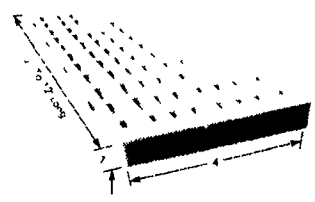
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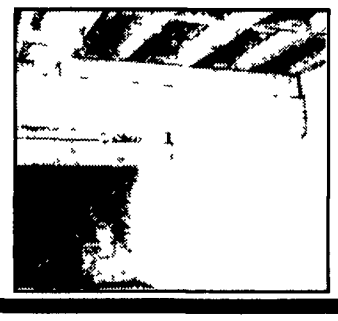

"We would use slats again if doing it all over!"

changed our minds some people ... away from slats because of the cost, but that extra cost is huge in the first couple years.
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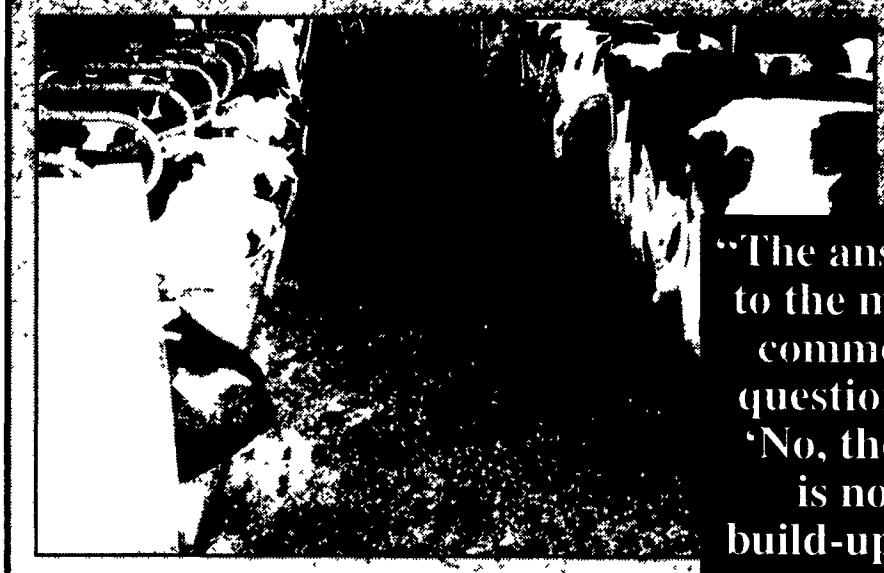
-David Wolfskill

"The answer to the most common question is 'No, there is no build-up.' "
Thank you, Wolfskills, for installing slats

Phila. Vegetable

PHILADELPHIA Terminal
July 12, 2001
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VEGETABLES —ARTICHOKES: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —ASPARAGUS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 11 lb ctns/crts bchd EC Green lge 14.00-16.00 std 14.00-16.00 MX Green exlge 14.00 lge 14.00-16.00 mostly 14.00 few 17.00 std 14.00-16.00 few 17.00 PE Green jbo 17.00-18.00 lge 16.00-18.00 std 16.00-18.00 —BEANS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY buctns/crts MI Round Green Type Machine Picked 12.00-14.00 NJ Round Green Type Machine Picked few 14.00-15.00 NY Round Green Type Machine Picked 12.00-14.00 mostly 13.00-14.00 Wax Type Machine Picked 20.00-22.00 PA Round Green Type Machine Picked 10.00-12.00 TN Round Green Type Machine Picked 12.00 VA Round Green Type Machine Picked 12.00-15.00 mostly 14.00 —BEETS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns bchd OH 12s 8.00 ctns/crts bchd NJ 12s 8.00 25 lb filmbags lse OH med 7.00-8.00 —BROCCOLI: MARKET CA SLIGHTLY HIGHER, OTHERS ABOUT STEADY ctns CA bchd 14s 10.00-12.00 few 13.00 CD bchd 14s 9.50 ME bchd 14s 9.00-10.00 20 lb ctns lse CA Crown Cut 11.00-14.00 mostly 12.00-14.00 few 15.00 —BRUSSELS SPROUTS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —CABBAGE: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 ¾ bucrts & 50 lb ctns NJ Round Green Type med 6.00-7.00 few 7.50 some low as 5.00 Red Type med 7.50-9.00 mostly 7.50-8.00 NY Round Green Type med 6.50 few 7.00 Red Type med few 8.00 PA Round Green Type med 6.00 50 lb sks CD Round Green Type lge 10.00 1 ¾ bucrts & 40 lb ctns NJ Savoy Type med-lge 9.00 NY Savoy Type med-lge few 8.00 —CARROTS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY sks 48 1-lb filmbags CA Topped med-lge 15.00 50 lb sks lse CA Topped med-lge 20.00 jbo 25.00-26.00 mostly 26.00 MX Topped jbo 19.00-20.00 ctns bchd CA Bunched 24s 12.00 ctns 24 1-lb filmbags CA Baby Peeled 17.00 ctns 12 2-lb filmbags CA Baby Peeled 17.00 —CAULIFLOWER: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns flmwrpd CA 12s 8.00-11.00 mostly 8.00-10.00 few 12.00 fair cond 4.00-6.00 9s 7.00 ctns jacket pkd CD 12s 8.00-9.00 —CELERY: MARKET SLIGHTLY LOWER ctns CA 2 dz 16.00 few high as 18.00 2 ½ dz 16.00-17.00 mostly 16.00 few 18.00 3 dz 14.00-16.00 4 dz few 16.00-17.00 flmbs 30s few 21.00 CD 2 dz 14.00 2 ½ dz 14.00 —CHINESE CABBAGE: celcrts NJ 8.00 50 lb ctns NJ Nappa 9.00 —CORN-SWEET: MARKET LOWER wbcrts DE Yellow 4-4 ½ dz 8.00 White 4-4 ½ dz 8.00 MD White 4-4 ½ dz 7.00 NC White 4-4 ½ dz 8.00 NJ White 4-4 ½ dz 8.00-8.50 fair qual 6.00-7.00 VA White 4-4 ½ dz 7.00 —CUCUMBERS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts/ctns flmwrpd CD CDOne Long Seedless med 12s 7.00 FL Long Seedless sml 12s 7.00 WAXED 1 1/9 buctns/crts GA med fr qual 6.00-8.00 sml fair qual 6.00-8.00 MI med fr qual 8.00 NC med 14.00 fr qual 6.00-8.00 mostly 8.00 few high as 10.00 sml fair qual 6.00-8.00 NY med fr qual fair appear 5.00-6.00 VA med few 12.00 fr qual fair appear 5.00-6.00 UNWAXED 1 1/9 buctns/crts NJ med 13.00-14.00 fr qual 6.00-8.00 sml fair qual 6.00-8.00 Pickles med 25.00 —EGGPLANT: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 1/9 buctns GA med 8.00 SC med 7.00-8.00 VA med 8.00-9.00 5 kg ctns NL sml 15.00 —ENDIVE: MARKET LOWER 1 1/9 buctns/crts OH 7.00-7.50 mostly 7.00 —ESCAROLE: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 1/9 buctns/crts OH 7.00-8.00 mostly 7.00-7.50 —GARLIC: MARKET STEADY 30 lb ctns CA White super col 32.00-37.50 col 34.50 super jbo 25.00-25.50 exjbo 24.00 jbo 21.00 fancy 20.00 CQ White 9 30.00-32.00 MX White super col 37.50 col 34.50 super jbo 25.50 exjbo 24.00 jbo 21.00 fancy 20.00 7 24.00 10 30.00-31.00 11 32.00-33.00 12 30.00-35.00 Purple 9 20.00 —GREENS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns bchd CA Swiss Chard 12s 14.00 Red 12s 14.00 ctns/crts bchd NC Collard 5.50-7.00 Kale 5.50-7.00 Mustard 7.00-8.00 Turnip Tops 7.00-8.00 NJ Collard 7.00 Kale 7.00 Dandelion 9.00 Swiss Chard 9.00 Red 9.00 OH Collard 5.00-6.00 Kale 7.00 ctns lse CA Kale Flowering 24s 15.00 20 lb ctns CA Broccoli Rabe 24s 20.00 —LETTUCE-ICEBERG: MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER ctns CA 24s 10.00-12.00 fair cond 7.00-8.00 Wrapped 24s 11.00-13.00 mostly 12.00 few 13.50 ord-fair cond 5.00-10.00 —LETTUCE-OTHER: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns CA Green Leaf 24s 10.00-11.00 mostly 11.00 few 9.00 few 12.50 Red Leaf 24s 10.00-11.00 mostly 11.00 few 9.00 few 12.50 OH Boston 24s 7.00-8.00 mostly 8.00 12-qt bkts OH Bibb 24s 6.00-7.00 3 lb ctns CA Mesculin Mix 7.00-8.00 —LETTUCE-ROMAINE: MARKET SLIGHTLY HIGHER ctns CA 24s 11.00-12.00 few 10.00 few 12.50-13.00 ord-fair cond 4.00-8.00 CD 24s 6.50-8.00 NJ 24s 6.00 OH 24s 6.00-7.00 1.3 bucrts CA 24s 14.00-14.50 —MUSHROOMS: MARKET STEADY 10 lb ctns PA lge 15.00 few 14.50 med 11.75 few 11.50 4 qt bkts PA med-lge 6.50 sml-med 6.00 5 lb ctns PA Oyster 18.00-20.00 Portobellas 9.00 sml 8.00 3 lb ctns PA Shiitake 14.00 fair qual 11.00 Oyster few 12.00 ctns 12 8-oz trays flmwrpd PA 10.25 ctns 10 10-oz trays flmwrpd PA 10.25 few 10.50 —OKRA: ½ bucrts FL sml-med 15.00 —ONIONS GREEN: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns bchd CA 48s 10.00-11.00 mostly 10.00 MX 48s 10.00-11.00 fair cond 8.00 NJ 36s 7.00 OH 48s 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.00 crts bchd NJ Leeks 12s 16.00-18.00 ctns bchd CA Leeks 12s 25.00 —PARSLEY: MARKET STEADY ctns bchd CA Curly 60s 13.00 Plain 60s 12.00 1 1/9 buctns/crts bchd OH Curly 60s 9.00-10.00 Plain 60s 9.00-10.00 —PARSNIPS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —PEAS GREEN: MARKET LOWER 10 lb ctns GU Snow Peas 16.00-18.00 few 19.00-20.00 few 15.00 fair cond 11.00 Sugar Snap Peas 17.00-19.00 mostly 17.00-18.00 few 20.00 —PEAS OTHER: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —PEPPERS: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 1 1/9 buctns CA Bell Type Red lge fair qual 12.00-14.00 1 1/9 buctns/crts GA Bell Type Mxd Red And Green lge fair cond 3.00-5.00 Red lge 8.00-10.00 NC Bell Type Green jbo 12.00-14.00 exlge 11.00-12.00 mostly 12.00 few high as 14.00 lge 10.00-12.00 mostly 10.00 fair qual 7.00-8.00 Mxd Red And Green exlge 8.00 med-lge 5.00-6.00 NJ Bell Type Green exlge 10.00-12.00 lge 9.00-10.00 fair qual 7.00-8.00 med 7.00-8.00 Mxd Red And Green lge 6.00 15 lb ctns CA Bell Type Red lge 10.00-12.00 few high as 15.00 5 kg ctns NL Bell Type Orange 80-100mm 11.00-12.00 Red 80-100mm 11.00-12.00 some 10.00 Yellow 80-100mm 11.00-12.00 some 10.00 —PEPPERS OTHER: ½ buctns GA Finger Hot 12.00 Cherry Hots 12.00 1 1/9 buctns/crts GA Long Hot fair qual 8.00 MX Poblano 21.00 NC Long Hot fair qual 7.00-8.00 NJ Cubanelles med 10.00 —RADISHES: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ctns tpd 30 6-oz filmbags MN Red 5.00 NY Red 6.00 OH Red 5.00-6.00 mostly 5.50 ctns tpd 14 1-lb filmbags MN Red 6.00 OH Red 6.00 ctns bchd OH Red 24s 8.00-10.00 —RHUBARB: OFFERINGS NONE —RUTABAGAS: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —SPINACH: MARKET STEADY 1 2/5 bucrts bchd CA Flat 24s 16.00 ctns 4 2-½-lb filmbags CA Flat 14.50 4 lb ctns CA Flat Baby Type 11.00 —SQUASH: MARKET ABOUT STEADY ½ buctns MI Zucchini sml-med 6.00-7.00 med 4.00-5.00 Yellow Straightneck sml-med 7.00-8.00 med 5.00-6.00 NJ Zucchini sml-med 6.00-8.00 mostly 6.00-7.00 med 4.00-5.00 mostly 5.00 Yellow Straightneck sml-med 8.00-10.00 mostly 9.00-10.00 med 6.00-8.00 NY Zucchini sml-med 6.00 med 4.00 OH Zucchini med 5.00 Yellow Straightneck med-lge 5.00 —SWEET POTATOES: MARKET STEADY CURED 40 lb ctns NC U.S. One Beauregard med fair appear 11.00-12.50 jbo 9.00-9.50 —TOMATOES: MARKET MATURE GREENS SLIGHTLY HIGHER OTHERS ABOUT STEADY 25 lb ctns FL 85% U.S. One or Better Mature Greens red 5x6s 7.00-8.00 6x6s 7.00 NC Vine Ripes light red-red xlge 8.00-10.00 85% U.S. One or Better Mature Greens light red-red 5x6s 9.00 6x6s 9.00 NJ Vine Ripes light red-red xlge 25.00 lge 20.00 fair qual 14.00 med 10.00-12.00 fair qual or cond 7.00-8.00 SC Vine Ripes light red-red xlge 8.00 85% U.S. One or Better Mature Greens light red-red 5x6s 9.00-10.00 fair cond 7.00 6x6s 9.00-10.00 mostly 9.00 Local Repack 85% U.S. One or Better Mature Greens light red 5x6s 12.75 6x6s 12.75 6x7s 12.75 5 kg ctns on the vine NL Vine Ripes light red-red med 10.00-10.50 —TOMATOES, CHERRY: MARKET ABOUT STEADY flts 12 1-pt bkts CA light red 8.00 FL light red 7.00 SC light red 6.00-7.00 flts 12 1-pt cntrs with lids SC Grape Type red 10.00 some low as 8.00 —TOMATOES, PLUM TYPE: MARKET ABOUT STEADY 25 lb ctns FL red 8.00 SC light red 10.00-11.00 fair cond 6.00-8.00 —TURNIPS: MARKET STEADY 25 lb filmbags NJ Purple Top med 7.00-8.00 —VEGETABLES OTHER: 8 lb ctns CA Radicchio 9s 8.00

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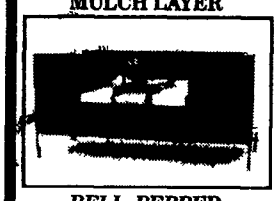

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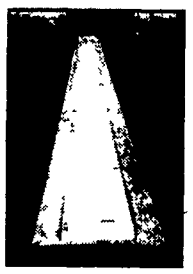

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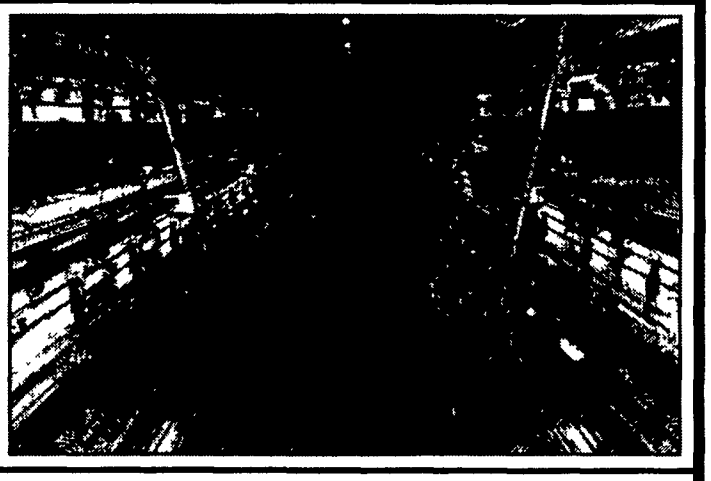

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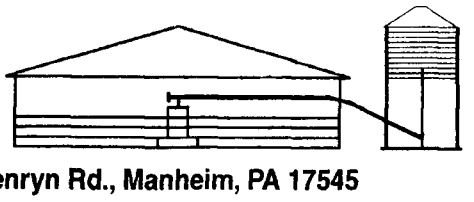

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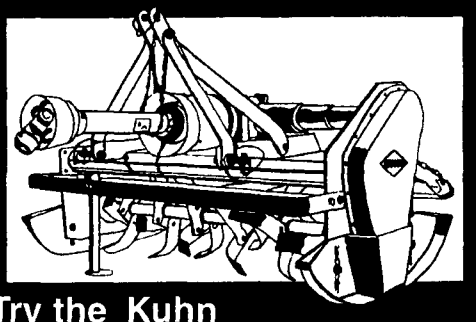

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APPLES: LODI 5.00-10.00 ½ BU.
BEANS: GREEN 4.00-10.00, YELLOW 6.00-12.00, BOTH ½ BU.; LIMAS 4.00 ½ BU.
CABBAGE: RED .05-.12, GREEN .10-.35.
CANTALOPES: 1.30-2.10.
CAULIFLOWER: .25-.45 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SOUR .45-.65 PINT.
CUCUMBERS: 5.00-8.00 BU.
EGGPLANT: 4.00-8.00 ½ BU.
HONEYLOPES: .75-.95.
ONIONS: SPRING .25-.95 BUNCH.
PEPPERS: GREEN SM. TO LRGE. 4.00-6.00 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 6.00-8.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 9.00-10.00, WHITE 10.00-12.00 BOTH 50 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: 3.00 PINT.
RED BEETS: .35-.65 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: .35-.45 BUNCH.
SQUASH: YELLOW .25-.65 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: .75-2.50 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 12.00-47.00 25 LBS.
WATERMELON: CRIMSON 3.60-3.70; BABY MELONS .85-2.10.
ZUCCHINI: YELLOW 1.00-4.00, GREEN 1.00-6.00, BOTH ½ BU.
FLOWERS: PERENNIALS .55-3.10; GLADS .10-.25 STEM.
NEXT WEEK'S AUCTION DAYS ARE MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., 9 A.M. HAY AND SATRAW EVERY THURS. AT 10 A.M.

Lebanon Produce Auction

Reistville, Pa.
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APPLES: 1.92-3.00 ½ BU.
APRICOTS: 6.71-13.00.
BEANS: GREEN 2.25-9.00, YELLOW 6.00-7.00.
BLUEBERRIES: 1.20-1.70 QT.
CABBAGE: RED .20, GREEN .05-.60.
CANTALOPES: MED. .95.
CHERRIES: SOUR 14.50 BOX.
CUCUMBERS: 3.50-7.00 BOX.
ONIONS: SPRING .20-.55 BUNCH, YELLOW 6.50 BOX.
PEACHES: 13.50-14.50 ½ BU.
PEAS: HULL 2.10-9.00.
PICKLES: 1.00-8.00 BOX.
POTATOES: RED .25-.75, WHITE 80-8.00.
RASPBERRIES: RED .95-2.80 PINT; BLACK 2.50-3.60 PINT.
RED BEETS: .25 BUNCH.
SQUASH: YELLOW 1.00, SUMMER .10.
SWEET CORN: WHITE 1.20-2.70, BI-COLOR 2.10-4.00, YELLOW 2.00, ALL DOZ.
TOMATOES: CHERRY .15-1.00; RED SM. 29.00, MED. 17.50-30.00, LARGE 36.00, ALL 25 LBS.
WATERMELON: SEEDLESS RED 1.50-2.50.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 4.00-5.00 BOX, YELLOW .35-.50.
NEXT WEEK'S SALE DAYS MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 10 A.M.

Buffalo Valley Produce

Mifflinburg, Pa
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Tuesday, July 10, 2001

APPLES: 6.50 ½ BU.
BEANS: GREEN 4.00-8.00, YELLOW 5.00-9.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 1.25-2.25 PINT.
CABBAGE: GREEN .75 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: SM. TO LRGE. .50-1.80.
CHERRIES: SWEET 1.75, SOUR 1.50, BOTH QT.
CUCUMBERS: 9.00-15.00 BU.
EGGPLANT: 7.50 ½ BU.
ONIONS: SPRING .65 BUNCH, SPANISH 13.50 50 LBS.
PEACHES: 16.00 ½ BU.
PEAS: SNAP 1.25 LB.
PEPPERS: GREEN SM. TO LRGE. 12.00-14.50 BU.; HOT 7.50 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 14.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 7.50, WHITE 8.00, BOTH 50 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: RED 3.50, BLACK 3.00, BOTH PINT.
RED BEETS: .45 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: 1.00 LB.
SQUASH: YELLOW 3.00-5.00 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: 2.50 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 12.00-18.00 25 LBS.
WATERMELON: SEEDLESS 3.00-3.75 EACH, SANGRIA 2.50-3.00 EACH.
ZUCCHINI: 2.00-4.00 ½ BU.
SALE DAYS TUES. AND THURS., 10 A.M.

Phila. Onion, Potato

PHILADELPHIA Terminal
July 12, 2001
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ONIONS AND POTATOES — ONIONS DRY: MARKET ABOUT STEADY US1 OR GENERALLY GOOD QUAL AND COND UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. NEW CROP Yellow Granex GA 40 lb ctns jbo 18.00-22.00 mostly 20.00-22.00 some hias 24.00 Grano CA 50 lb sks jbo 13.00 NM 50 lb sks jbo 12.00-14.00 mostly 12.00-13.00 med 10.00-11.00 TX 50 lb sks jbo 12.00-14.00 mostly 12.00-13.00 med fr cond 5.00-10.00 WA 50 lb sks jbo 13.00 White CA 50 lb sks jbo 16.00 NM 50 lb sks jbo 17.00 TX 50 lb sks jbo 18.00-20.00 mostly 18.00 some 15.00 Red Globe Type CA 25 lb sks jbo 9.00-11.50 mostly 10.00 med 8.00-9.00 mostly 8.00 — POTATOES: MARKET ROUND RED LOWER, OTHERS ABOUT STEADY. US1 SZ A WASHED OR BRUSHED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED Russet Burbank ID bld 10 5-lb sks non sz A 9.00-11.00 mostly 9.50-10.00 50 lb ctns 70s 16.00-17.00 mostly 17.00 80s 14.00-17.00 mostly 15.00-16.00 90s 14.00-15.50 mostly 14.00-15.00 some 16.00 100s 13.00-15.50 mostly 14.00-15.50 NEW CROP Round Red NC 50 lb ctns fr qual 5.50-6.00 50 lb sks 9.00-11.00 mostly 9.00-10.00 fr cond 5.50-6.00 sz B 12.00-14.00 mostly 13.00 some 10.00 VA 50 lb sks 10.00-11.00 sz B 12.00-13.00 Round White NC 50 lb sks 6.00-7.50 mostly 6.00-7.00 fr cond 4.00-5.00 lge 9.00-11.00 mostly 9.00-10.00 VA 50 lb sks 6.00-7.00 mostly 6.00 fr qual 4.00 lge 9.00-10.00

Cumberland Valley Produce Auction

Shippensburg, Pa.
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July 11, 2001

APRICOTS: 10.00-18.00 FLAT.
BEANS: GREEN 2.50-10.50, YELLOW 6.00-14.00, BOTH ½ BU.; ROMA 4.00-8.50 ½ BU.
BLACKBERRIES: 27.00-32.80 FLAT.
BLUEBERRIES: 19.00-27.00 FLAT.
BROCCOLI: .60 HEAD.
CABBAGE: GREEN .30-.90 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: .70-1.20.
CAULIFLOWER: .50-.90 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SWEET 9.00-23.00 FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 3.75-7.00 ½ BU.
ONIONS: SPRING .20-.55 BUNCH.
PEACHES: 13.00-13.50 ½ BU.
PEAS: SNOW 17.00-20.00 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: GREEN SM. TO LRGE. 6.00-11.50 ½ BU.
PICKLES: 3.00-15.00 ½ BU.
PLUMS: 19.00-20.00 FLAT.
POTATOES: RED 2.50-6.50, WHITE 2.00-9.00, BOTH ½ BU.
RASPBERRIES: RED 16.00-32.00, BLACK 24.00-37.00, BOTH FLAT.
RED BEETS. .20-.30 BUNCH, 2.00-6.50 ½ BU.
SQUASH: YELLOW 2.50-5.00 ½ BU., PATTYPANS 1.00-3.00 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 16.00 FLAT.
SWEET CORN: 1.00-3.10 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 2.00-7.50 ½ BU., .70-1.40 LB.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 1.50-4.00, YELLOW 4.00, BOTH ½ BU.

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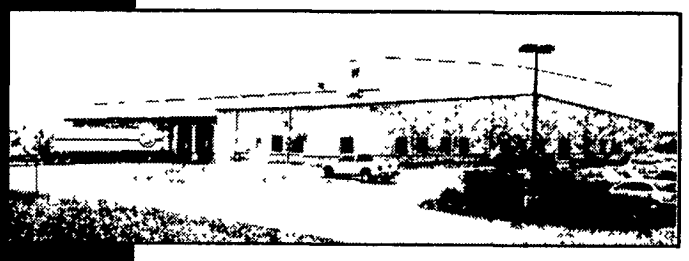

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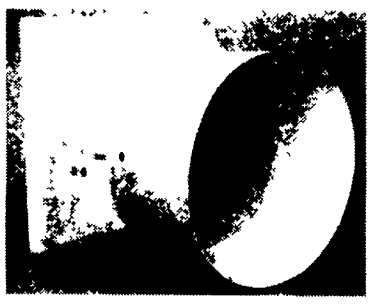

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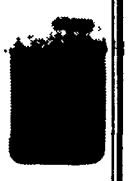

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Pa. Produce Summary

Report Supplied by PDA
July 12, 2001
Wholesale Prices Only

APPLES: 5.00-6.50 ½ BU.
APRICOTS: 12.00-21.00 ½ BU.
BEANS: GREEN 6.00-10.00, YELLOW 3.00-9.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 11.00-15.00 FLAT.
CABBAGE: .20-.75 HEAD.
CANTALOPES: .50-1.80 EACH.
CHERRIES: SWEET 13.00-21.00, SOUR 9.00-18.00, BOTH 8 QT. FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 4.00-9.00 ½ BU., PICKLES 4.00-14.00 ½ BU.
MUSHROOMS: 11.00-15.00 10 LBS..
ONIONS: SPRING .25-.65 BUNCH.
PEACHES: 16.00-16.50 ½ BU.
PEAS: HULL 4.00-9.00 ½ BU.
PEPPERS: 6.50-12.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 7.00-9.00, WHITE 6.00-9.50, BOTH 50 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: BLACK 1.50-3.25, RED 1.75-3.50, BOTH PINT.
RED BEETS: .25-1.10 BUNCH.
RHUBARB: .25-1.00 BUNCH.
SQUASH: YELLOW 2.00-8.00 ½ BU.
STRAWBERRIES: 8.00-20.00 8 QT. FLAT.
SWEET CORN: 2.00-2.50 DOZ.
TOMATOES: GREENHOUSE 4.00-12.00 10 LBS.
WATERMELON: SANGRIA 2.50-3.00, SEEDLESS 2.50-3.75.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 2.00-7.00 ½ BU.

Phila. Herb

PHILADELPHIA Terminal
Prices as of July 12, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

MISC HERBS -ANISE: ⅔ ctns CA 24s 17.00-22.00 —ARRUGULA: 4/5 bucrts bchd NJ 24s 8.00 4 lb ctn CA baby type 12.00 —BASIL: crts bchd NJ 15s 8.00-9.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 —CELERIAC (CELERY ROOT): OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —CHERVIL: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —CHIVES: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 18.00 —CILANTRO: 4/5 bucrts bchd NJ 30s 9.00-10.00 mostly 10.00 ctns bchd OH 30s 10.00 —DILL: ctns bchd OH 24s 8.00 crts bchd NJ 24s 8.00 —DRY ESCHALLOT: 10 lb sks NL 12.00 —HORSERADISH: OFFERINGS INSUFFICIENT TO QUOTE —MARJORAM: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 —MINT: crts bchd NJ 12s 7.50-8.00 mostly 8.00 ctns bchd WV 12s 8.00 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 10.00 —OREGANO: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 —ROSEMARY: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 —SAGE: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 —TARRAGON: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 17.00 —THYME: 1 kg ctns bchd IS 12s 13.00 —WATERCRESS: ctns bchd WV 12s 7.00 24s 10.50-11.00 mostly 11.00

Farmers Produce Auction

Mount Hope, Ohio
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001

APPLES: 2.50-4.50 PECK.
BEANS: GREEN 8.50-20.00, YELLOW 16.00-18.00, BOTH BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 1.58-1.75 PINT.
CABBAGE: RED 11.50, GREEN 3.00-6.00, BOTH 50 LBS., .25-.55 HEAD.
CHERRIES: SWEET 1.75 QT.
CUCUMBERS: 3.00-5.50 24 CT.
ONIONS: SPANISH 3.00-4.00 PECK.
PICKLES: 3.50-7.50 ½ BU.
POTATOES: RED 1.00-1.50 5 LBS.
RASPBERRIES: RED 1.75-3.00, BLACK 3.75-4.16, BOTH PINT.
RED BEETS: 3.00-6.00 ½ BU.
RHUBARB: .75-1.00 LB.
SQUASH: YELLOW 3.50-6.50 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: 1.00-2.80 DOZ.
TOMATOES: RED SM. TO LRGE. 5.00-12.00 10 LBS.
ZUCCHINI: GREEN 2.00-5.00 ½ BU.

Kutztown Produce Auction

Kutztown, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
July 7, 2001

APPLES: 2.00-4.00 ½ BU.
APRICOTS: 2.00-5.50 FLAT.
BEANS: YELLOW 2.00-10.50, GREEN 4.00-10.00, BOTH ½ BU.
BLUEBERRIES: 14.00-24.00 FLAT.
CABBAGE: .30-.55 EACH.
CHERRIES: SWEET 13.00-16.00, SOUR 10.00-16.00, BOTH FLAT.
CUCUMBERS: 2.00-6.00 ½ BU.
GARLIC: 2.00-3.40 LB.
ONIONS: 3.00-4.50 50 LBS.
PEACHES: 5.00-7.00 ½ BU.
POTATOES: 3.00-6.00 8 QT. FLAT.
RASPBERRIES: 19.00-33.00 ½ PINT FLAT, RED 17.00-24.00 ½ PINT FLAT.
SQUASH: 1.00-2.50 ½ BU.
SWEET CORN: .95-3.10 DOZ.
TOMATOES: 4.50-15.00 10 LB. FLAT.
WATERMELON: 2.75-3.50.
ZUCCHINI: 1.00-6.50 ½ BU.
FLOWERS: PERENNIAL POTS 1.00-4.00; HANGING BASKETS 1.50-5.50.
NURSERY STOCK: ARBORVITAE 2.50-6.00; TREES 10.00-40.00.
PRODUCE AUCTION MON., TUES., THURS., FRI., 9 A.M. SAT. HAY AND STRAW 9 A.M.

Belleville Livestock Auction

Belleville, Pa.
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By Auction

CATTLE 330...(PDA)..(Supply included 119 in the Dairy Sale)..cows steady to weak.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: one Choice 2 1395 lbs 60.00, few Select 1-3 53.75-55.00.

HEIFERS: one Standard 2 53.75.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 44.75-49.00, one 50.75, Boners 80-85% lean 41.00-46.00, Lean 85-90% lean 37.75-43.75, with low dressing to 35.00. Shells 33.50 and down.

BULLS: few Yield Grade 2 1550-1890 lbs 46.00-54.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: few Large 3 335-440 lbs Holsteins 53.00-78.00;

HEIFERS: few Large 2 335-550 lbs 75.00-86.00.

CALVES 119...VEALERS: one Good 225 lbs 88.00, Standard and Good 80-100 lbs 42.50-75.00, Utility 55-75 lbs 20.00-37.50.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls mostly 10.00 lower..No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 140.00-160.00, few to 164.00, 80-85 lbs 100.00-150.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 100.00-133.00, weaker calves 70.00-90.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-120 lbs 310.00-420.00, No 2 70-105 lbs 160.00-290.00.

Few beef type bulls and heifers 85-100 lbs 120.00-152.50.

HOGS 13...BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 230-265 lbs 44.25-44.75, one lot 40-45% lean 175 lbs 63.00.

SOWS: few 1-3 320-425 lbs 35.00-36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 61...1-3 25-40 lbs 27.00-47.50, 40-70 lbs 54.00-66.00. —per head.

SHEEP 33...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 40-60 lbs 79.00-89.00, 70-45 lbs 78.00-86.00, 120-135 lbs 77.00-81.00, Good and Choice 45-60 lbs 70.00-78.00, 75-95 lbs 64.00-72.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 20.00-46.00, one 54.00.

GOATS 27...(All sold by the head). Large Billies 87.00-115.00, Medium 50.00-83.00, Nannies 72.50-92.50, Large Kids 30.00-52.00, Small 11.00-29.00. —per head.

DAIRY COWS: 1000.00-1875.00. —per head.

Five-Area Weekly Average Direct Slaughter Cattle

St. Joseph, Mo , July 9 – USDA Market News Service
Sales in Texas/Oklahoma; Kansas; Nebraska; Colorado; and Iowa/Minnesota Feedlots for
Week Ending Sunday, July 8, 2001

Confirmed Sales: 219,731 Week Ago: 148,594

LIVE BASIS SALES:

Prices per cwt.

SLAUGHTER STEERS:	Head Count	Weight Range	Price Range	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Over 80% Choice	2,191	704-1,550	72.00-74.50	1,237	73.39
65-80% Choice	8,132	900-1,600	69 00-74.00	1,269	71.32
35-65% Choice	49,547	885-1,575	67.00-72 25	1,235	70.26
1-35% Choice					
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:					
Over 80% Choice	1,282	900-1,600	70.25-74 50	1,135	72.19
65-80% Choice	9,009	900-1,450	69.50-72 75	1,154	71.28
35-65% Choice	43,760	840-1,425	68.00-72.50	1,108	70.31
1-35% Choice	1,260	518-1,425	67.00-72.19	1,106	70.28

DRESSED BASIS SALES:

SLAUGHTER STEERS:					
Over 80% Choice	870	593- 993	113.50-121.00	815	114.57
65-80% Choice	14,266	476-1,067	112.00-125.00	795	114.50
35-65% Choice	22,735	497-1,086	109.11-118.00	791	113.51
1-35% Choice					
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS:					
Over 80% Choice					
65-80% Choice	9,550	466-1,007	113 00-124.00	731	114.64
35-65% Choice	25,559	470- 976	109.00-116.00	719	113.19
1-35% Choice					

Weekly Accumulated Weighted Averages (Beef Breeds):

	Head Count	Avg. Weight	Avg. Price
Live Steer	65,458	1,238.0	70.47
Live Heifer	55,335	1,116.1	70.51
Dressed Steer	38,393	792.2	113.87
Dressed Heifer	35,752	722.4	113.61
Week Ago Weighted Averages:			
Live Steer	43,057	1,231.3	71.49
Live Heifer	27,105	1,119.7	71.38
Dressed Steer	36,994	791.5	115.58
Dressed Heifer	23,651	725.0	115.88

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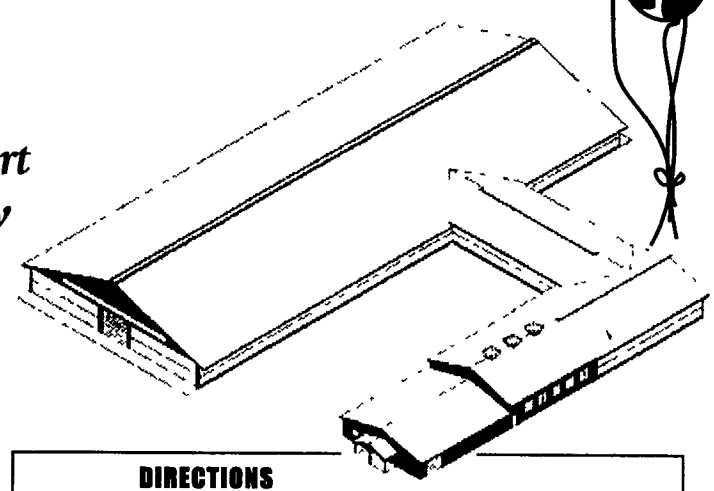

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GRAIN, CATTLE, HOG, & MILK BFP FUTURES MARKETS

Markets Courtesy of Chicago Board and Mercantile Exchange
Closing Bids: Thursday, July 12, 2001

Corn

222 1/2	227 1/4	221	226 1/2	227	226 3/4	+96
229	235 1/2	228	234	234 1/2	234 1/4	+96
237 1/2	242 1/2	237 1/2	241	242	241 1/2	+92
241	247	240	246 3/4	245 1/2	246	+94
246	249 1/2	246	249 1/2		249 1/2	+94
251	256 3/4	250	255	256 3/4	255 3/4	+86
254	260 1/2	253 1/2	259 1/2	260	259 3/4	+74
261 1/2	266	259 1/2	265 1/2	266	265 3/4	+74
259	261	258 1/2	260 1/4	261	260 1/2	+14
262 1/2	263	261	262 1/2	262	262 1/4	+10
269	272	268	270		270	+10
263	267	261	267		267	-10

Soybeans

521	526	519	524	526	525	+114
521	528	519	526	528	527	+164
514	526	514	524	526	525	+210
514	525 1/2	514	524	525	524 1/2	+210
521 1/2	528	519	526	528	527	+184
528	529	522	527	528	527 1/2	+150
526	527	518	521 1/2	524 1/2	523	+114
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511	514	508	512		512	+80
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Soybean Meal

182.0	184.5	180.0	183.5	184.5	184.0	+35
178.8	180.0	177.6	180.0	179.7	179.8	+33
177.0	177.5	175.3	177.0	177.5	177.2	+31
173.8	175.5	173.0	174.5	174.8	174.6	+35
174.0	175.4	172.9	174.7	174.5	174.6	+35
175.0	175.0	172.3	174.0	173.8	173.9	+33
171.5	172.5	170.0	172.0	171.5	171.7	+30
170.0	170.0	167.0	168.5		168.5	+28
168.5	169.0	166.5	168.0		168.0	+20
163.0	165.0	163.0	165.0		165.0	+28
162.0	162.0	161.5	162.0		162.0	+27
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			159.0 b	161.0 a	160.0	+5

Lean Hogs

Daily Prices As of :- Thursday, 12 July

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Prev. Volume	Prev. Open_Int
07/12/01	Jul 01	7245	7250	7180	7187	-120	1970	4459
07/12/01	Aug 01	6795	6815	6735	6780	-45	4491	21636
07/12/01	Oct 01	5795	5805	5725	5792	-35	2064	16122
07/12/01	Dec 01	5427	5442	5382	5437	+10	505	7083
07/12/01	Feb 02	5590	5590	5575	5575	-15	183	2341
07/12/01	Apr 02	5575	5587	5575	5585	+3	23	686
07/12/01	May 02	6135	6135	6110	6110	-20	7	160
07/12/01	Jun 02	6400	6417	6400	6417	-13	7	113
07/12/01	Jul 02	0	6210	6190	6190	unch	0	52

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
07/11/01	9251	52652

Live Cattle

Daily Prices As of :- Thursday, 12 July

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Prev. Volume	Prev. Open_Int
07/12/01	Aug 01	7375	7445	7365	7385	-10	14378	43037
07/12/01	Oct 01	7535	7590	7512	7542	unch	6025	34254
07/12/01	Dec 01	7515	7567	7492	7542	+25	3390	21975
07/12/01	Feb 02	7675	7732	7665	7682	+7	1133	10681
07/12/01	Apr 02	7790	7835	7785	7807	+10	671	4389
07/12/01	Jun 02	7420	7460	7420	7430	-5	72	2819
07/12/01	Aug 02	0	7400	7400	7400	+30	0	5

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
07/11/01	25669	117160

Pork Bellies

Daily Prices As of :- Thursday, 12 July

Date		Open	High	Low	Last	Chge	Prev. Volume	Prev. Open_Int
07/12/01	Jul 01	8770	8950	8730	8925	+210	153	256
07/12/01	Aug 01	8495	8690	8495	8622	+127	1093	1812
07/12/01	Feb 02	7250	7430	7250	7400	+170	117	245
07/12/01	Mar 02	0	7250	7250	7250	+60	6	10
07/12/01	May 02	0	8000	7950	8000	unch	0	13
07/12/01	Jul 02	0	8000	8000	8000	-120	0	1

Composite	Volume	Open_Int
07/11/01	1370	2338

Oats

160	170	160	170		170	+230
133	144	132	142 3/4		142 3/4	+150
134	142	134	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/2	+100
135 1/2	141 1/2	135 1/2	140 1/2 a		140 1/2	+74
138 1/2	143	138 1/2	143 a		143	+70

Weekly Dairy Market Outlook

Ken Bailey
Penn State

Powder, Butter Prices Weaken

- NASS survey for nonfat drops to $0.96/pound.
- CME Grade A butter drops $0.05/pound.
- Butter production growing.

Grade AA butter prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange weakened today, dropping from $1.99 per pound on Monday, July 2 to $1.94 on Friday, July 6.

The butter market reacted to the USDA's Dairy Products report released on Tuesday. That report showed butter production rebounded from a year ago — it grew 1.6 percent in May 2001 ahead of the same month a year ago. This is very surprising, since butter production was expected to be short this year because of declining milk production.

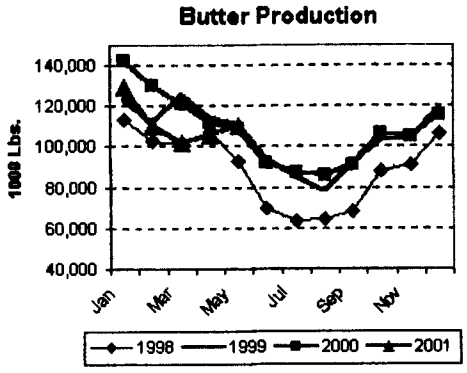
USDA also reported this week that "conditions remain highly confused in the nonfat dry milk complex." Several Western producers of nonfat dry milk continued to offer product to the USDA under the dairy price support program. And, the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) reported today that the nonfat dry milk price in their national survey slipped from $1.0117 per pound the week ending June 23 to $0.9643 the week ending June 30. This is the first sign that market powder prices may be weakening because of the "tilt" in the butter/powder prices under the dairy support price program.

Class prices under federal orders were at relatively high levels in June. USDA announced that the Class III price rose from $13.83 per pound in May at 3.5 percent butterfat to $15.02 in June. Likewise, the Class IV price rose from $15.04 per CWT in May at 3.5 percent butterfat to $15.33 in June.

The futures market suggests weaker prices in the fall for both Class III and IV prices.

As of July 6, the Class III price as per the futures market at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Rate is expected to rise from June levels to $15.14 per CWT in July, and then decline to $14.73 in September and $12.65 by December. Likewise, the Class IV price is expected to fall from June levels to $15.05 in July, to $14.65 in September, and to $13.25 by December 2001.

Butter Production



Average Farm Feed Costs for Handy Reference

To help farmers across the state to have handy reference of commodity input costs in their feeding operations for DHIA record sheets or to develop livestock feed cost data, here's last week's average costs of various ingredients as compiled from regional reports across the state of Pennsylvania.

Remember, these are averages, so you will need to adjust your figures up or down according to your location and the quality of your crop.

Corn, No.2y — 2.18 bu., 3.91 cwt.
Wheat, No.2 — 2.28 bu., 3.81 cwt.
Barley, No.3 — 1.31 bu., 2.80 cwt.
Oats, No.2 — 1.43 bu., 4.45 cwt.
Soybeans, No.1 — 4.21 bu., 7.03 cwt.
Ear Corn — 58.78 ton, 2.94 cwt.
Alfalfa Hay — 113.75 ton, 5.69 cwt.
Mixed Hay — 113.75 ton, 5.69 cwt.
Timothy Hay — 94.25 ton, 4.71 cwt.

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Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA
June 9, 2001

CATTLE 381...(PDA)...(Supply included 98 slaughter steers and heifers, 209 cows, 26 bulls and 48 feeder cattle)...Compared with last week's sale..sl. steers steady to 1.00 higher, cows steady with spots to 1.00 lower, bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-4 1250-1460 lbs 77.75-80.50, Choice 2-3 1100-1460 lbs 72.50-78.00, 1595-1760 lbs 70.00-72.75, Select 1-3 69.00-74.75, Standard 1-2 61.00-65.75.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1300-1555 lbs 60.00-65.75, Select 1-2 56.50-61.00, Standard 1-2 48.25-54.25.

HEIFERS: one Select 1-2 66.25.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 46.25-52.50 with low dressing down to 43.00, Boners 80-85% lean 42.00-50.50, bulk of sales 43.00-48.75, Lean 85-90% lean 38.00-47.00 mostly 39.50-45.75. Shells 37.50 and down.

BULLOCKS: few Select 1-3 55.00-63.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1220-2260 lbs 57.75-61.00, couple 68.75 & 69.50, Yield Grade 2 900-2215 lbs 52.75-58.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one Medium 1 335 lbs 99.00, one Large 2 900 lbs 70.00; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 240-460 lbs 88.00-99.00, one lot 500 lbs 95.00, Medium and Large 2 335-420 lbs 74.00-89.00, 465-575 lbs 79.00-84.00, Medium and Large 3 355-465 lbs 63.00-78.00; BULLS: one Medium and Large 1 285 lbs 95.00, couple 560 lbs 86.00, Medium and Large 2 310-460 lbs 83.00-88.00, 500-545 lbs 70.00-85.00, Medium and Large 3 400-530 lbs 71.00-82.00.

CALVES 524...VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-105 lbs 45.00-70.00, Utility 60-90 lbs 10.00-30.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 20.00 to 30.00 higher, Holstein heifers steady to 20.00 higher...No 1 Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 150.00-192.50, 80-90 lbs 125.00-140.00, No 2 80-120 lbs 95.00-152.50 mostly 100.00-140.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 85-105 lbs 390.00-530.00, No 2 85-110 lbs 187.50-380.00, 60-80 lbs 100.00-140.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 65-105 lbs 145.00-205.00.

HOGS 70...Sows 1.00 higher. BARROWS & GILTS: one 45-50% lean 255 lbs 48.00, one 40-45% lean 320 lbs 44.50.

SOWS: 1-3 365-485 lbs 37.00-43.00, 500-820 lbs 40.00-44.50, Medium 265-365 lbs 24 00-32.00.

BOARS: 390-750 lbs 22.50-23.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0...NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 24...Slaughter lambs steady. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 50-60 lbs 86.00-89.00, 70-90 lbs 74.00-81.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: few 24.00-32.00.

GOATS 74...(All sold by the head). Large Billies 90.00-150.00, Medium 55.00-76.00 with one 97.50, Large Nannies 60.00-80.00, couple 97.50, Medium 45.00-65.00, Large Kids 22.00-49.00, Small 15.00-31.00. — per head.

Eighty-Four Livestock Auction

Eighty-Four, Pa.
Monday, July 9, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 244...(PDA)..Compared with last week's sale..cows 1.00 to 1.50 lower, bulls 1.00 to 1.50 lower.

STEERS: Select 1-3 69.00-72.50, few Standard 1-2 returning to feed 60.00-68.00.

HEIFERS: one Standard 1-2 52.00.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 48.00-51.50, low dressing to 46.50, Boners 80-85% lean 43.00-48.00, Lean 85-90% lean 37.50-43.50. Shells 35.50 and down.

BULLOCKS: one Choice 2 75.00, few Select 1-3 62.00-66.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1105-1895 lbs 59.50-66.00, Yield Grade 2 860-2065 lbs 54.50-57.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: Medium and Large 1 350-500 lbs 94.00-96.00, 500-650 Lbs 86.00-93.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 75.00-83.00, 500-700 lbs 83.00-85.00, Large 3 550-775 lbs Holstein 65.50-67.50, one lot 73.00; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 300-450 lbs 89.00-97.00, 500-650 lbs 74.00-81.00, Medium and Large 2 300-400 lbs 80.00-86.00, 550-750 lbs 63.00-77.00; BULLS: Medium and Large 1 350-450 lbs 95.00-99.00, Medium and Large 2 300-500 lbs 82.00-85.00, 500-740 lbs 77.00-84.00.

CALVES 194...(All calves sold per cwt). VEALERS: Good 105-165 lbs 74.00-95.00, Standard and Good 70-105 lbs 49.00-67.50, Utility 55-75 lbs 35.00-48.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls mostly 15.00 lower, Holstein heifers steady to 30.00 higher..No 1 Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs 127.50-167.50 mostly 132.50-150.00, 80-85 lbs 120.00-137.50, No 2 80-125 lbs 90.00-122.50 weaker calves to 70.00; No 1 Holstein heifers 85-120 lbs 395.00-501.00, No 2 80-110 lbs 240.00-320.00, 70-80 lbs 130.00-170.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 80-110 lbs 130.00-195.00, one 220.00, 155-200 lbs 92.50-117.00.

HOGS 4...SOWS: few 1-3 465-500 lbs 32.00.

BOARS: one 450 lbs 27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 4...One lot 1-3 55 lbs 50.00. — per head.

SHEEP 151...Slaughter lambs mostly steady. SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 45-75 lbs 84.00-100.00, 80-125 lbs 72.00-80.00, Good and Choice 40-70 lbs 70.00-82.50, 75-100 lbs 67.50-76.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 25.00-43.00 with Yearlings to 54.00.

GOATS 20...(All sold by the head). One Large Billy 95.00, one Medium 48.00, Large Nannies 64.00-68.00, Medium 39.00-45.00, Large Kids 48.00-58.00, Wethers 73.00-86.00. — per

Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pa.
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By PDA

CATTLE 259...(PDA)..(Supply included 133 steers and heifers, 100 cows, 9 bulls and 17 feeder cattle)...Compared with last week's sale..cows weak on a moderate offering.

STEERS: one Choice 2-3 1410 lbs 77.00, few Select 1-3 71.75-75.00, few Standard 1-2 52.50-66.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1245-1580 lbs 65.75-71.00, Select 1-2 62.25-65.50, Standard 1-2 54.00-61.75.

HEIFERS: few Select 1-3 68.50-73.00, one Standard 1-2 59.50.

COWS: couple Breakers 75-80% lean 43.25 & 47.75, Boners 80-85% lean 43.00-47.75, Lean 85-90% lean 38.00-44.00. Shells 37.75 and down.

BULLOCKS: one Select 1-3 66.00.

BULLS: one Yield Grade 1 1190 lbs 63.00, few Yield Grade 2 1075-1760 lbs 54.00-60.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: Large 3 460 lbs Holsteins 87.00, Medium 1-2 615-785 lbs 52.50-70.00; HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1 200-450 lbs 82.50-107.50, Medium 2 445-495 lbs 69.00-77.00.

CALVES 211...VEALERS: Standard and Good 75-125 lbs 50.00-77.50, Utility 65-110 lbs 22.50-47.50.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls weak, fully 20.00 lower despite good buyer demand, Holstein heifers steady..No 1 Holstein bulls 80-120 lbs 130.00-155.00, No 2 80-115 lbs 80.00-135.00; few No 1 Holstein heifers 95-120 lbs 350.00-470.00, few No 2 65-115 lbs 155.00-310.00 with weaker calves down to 60.00.

Few beef type bulls and heifers 90-110 lbs 185.00-205.00, few 75 lbs 60.00-70.00.

HOGS 91...BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 240-285 lbs 48.00-49.00, 40-45% lean 200-300 lbs 41.00-46.85.

SOWS: 1-3 415-500 lbs 33.15-38.00, 500-700 lbs 38.00-43.50, Medium 300-315 lbs 33.50-35.00.

BOARS: 420-745 lbs 22.50-25.00, 260-300 lbs 30.50-34.25.

FEEDER PIGS 55...1-3 20-30 lbs 60.00-85.00, 45-60 lbs 65.00-80.00, few 150 lbs for slaughter 50.00. — per cwt.

SHEEP 27...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: few Choice 20-45 lbs 67.00-78.00, few 55-70 lbs 87.00-94.00, few 80-110 lbs 80.00-97.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: few 16.00-19.00.

GOATS 11...(All sold by the head). Couple Medium Billies 30.00 & 52.00, one Large Nanny 85.00, few Medium 36.00-60.00, one Wether 20.00, one Large Kid 32.00, couple Small 30.00 & 40.00.

Dewart Livestock

Dewart, Pa.
Report Supplied By Auction
Monday, July 9, 2001

STEERS: 50.00-76.00.

HEIFERS: 50.00-71.50.

GOOD COWS: 42.00-52.00.

CANNERS AND CUTTERS: 30.00-42.00.

BULLS: 2 at 54.75.

VEAL: 90-190 LBS. 130.00-530.00; 70-90 LBS. 50.00-130.00.

HOGS: 48.00-51.25.

SOWS: 38.00-43.75.

FEEDER PIGS: 20.00-40.00 HEAD.

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Wednesday, July 11, 2001

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N 01	--------	--------	90.950	90.875	--------	--------	--------	--------
D 01	75.175	75.500	--------	--------	54.275	56.700	--------	--------
Ja 02	--------	--------	90.475	90.450	--------	--------	--------	--------
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Mercer Livestock Auction

Mercer, Pa.
July 10, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

CATTLE 309...(PDA)..Compared with last week's sale...steers mostly steady, cows mostly steady, 2.00 lower on thinner cows.

STEERS: few High Choice and Prime 2-4 1200-1400 lbs 77.00-79.50, Choice 2-3 1050-1425 lbs 73.25-78.25, Select 1-3 66.00-74.00, few Standard 1-2 60.00-65.25.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: High Choice and Prime 2-3 1300-1500 lbs 67.50-69.25, Choice 2-3 1275-1400 lbs 65.00-67.25, few Select 1-2 60.00-64.25.

HEIFERS: couple High Choice and Prime 2-4 1075 & 1140 lbs 75.50 & 76.00, Choice 2-4 1000-1325 lbs 70.00-76.00, few Standard 1-2 54.00-59.50.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 44.25-51.00, couple to 53.00, Boners 80-85% lean 42.00-48.50, Lean 85-90% lean 36.00-43.00. Shells down to 25.00.

BULLOCKS: one Choice 2-3 1315 lbs 63.25, few Select 1-3 1190-1345 lbs 57.00-62.75.

BULLS: few Yield Grade 1 1190-1690 lbs 58.00-63.75, Yield Grade 2 1080-2185 lbs 49.50-58.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one Large 1 320 lbs 104.00, few Medium 1-2 475-730 lbs 75.00-88.00; HEIFERS: few Large 1-2 700-900 lbs 61.00-71.00, few Medium 1-2 300-500 lbs 75.00-88.00, couple 101.00, 500-800 lbs 65.00-73.00; BULLS: few Medium 1-2 330-550 lbs 75.00-95.00, 600-800 lbs 60.00-79.00, few Large 2 370-415 lbs 87.00-88.00.

CALVES 125...VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-100 lbs 25.00-70.00, Utility 50-75 lbs 15.00-25.00.

FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 85-115 lbs 135.00-180.00, No 2 80-115 lbs 75.00-130.00; few No 2 Holstein heifers 90-130 lbs 270.00-350.00.

Few Beef type bulls and heifers 80-110 lbs 80.00-160.00.

HOGS 50...BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-260 lbs 53.10-54.00, 45-50% lean 240-270 lbs 51.10-52.50, 40-45% lean 210-250 lbs 50.00-50.25.

SOWS: couple 1-3 495 & 640 lbs 44.50 & 45.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0..NO MARKET TEST!

SHEEP 2...NO MARKET TEST!

GOATS 1...NO MARKET TEST!

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Pa.
Report Supplied by Auction
Tuesday, July 10, 2001

SLAUGHTER CATTLE: STEERS, CHOICE 1150-1500 LBS. 74.00-77.75, SELECT AND CHOICE 1500-1775 LBS. 68.00-76.75, SELECT AND LOW CHOICE 1150-1500 LBS. 70.50-75.00, HOLSTEINS FEW THIN 950-1200 LBS. 49.50-55.25; HEIFERS CHOICE 1100-1475 LBS. 74.00-77.25, 1500-1650 LBS. 70.00-73.75; COWS, BONERS 45.75-48.25, LEAN 40.00-45.50, BIG MIDDLE,LIGHTS,LOW DRESSING 33.50-42.75, SHELLY 33.00 AND DOWN; BULLS YG#1 HOLSTEIN 1550 LBS. 57.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: GOOD DEMAND! STEERS MED. AND LARGE FRAME 300-950 LBS. 70.00-90.00, HOLSTEINS,DAIRY TYPES 65.00-87.00; HEIFERS MED. AND LARGE FRAME 300-900 LBS. 66.00-81.00; BULLS MED. AND LARGE FRAME 250-850 LBS. 64.00-84.00; CALVES RETURNING TO THE FARM,HOLSTEIN BULLS #1 80-125 LBS. 102.50-150.00, HOSLTEIN HEIFERS #1 70-120 LBS. 210.00-420.00; BEEF X BULLS OVER 100 LBS. 120.00-150.00.

SWINE: HOGS US#1-3 220-270 LBS. 49.75-50.00, 280-345 LBS. 43.00-50.00, 1 LOT AT 205 LBS. 45.00; BOARS 200-300 LBS. 29.00-39.00; SOWS US#1-3 350-550 LBS. 38.50-43.00; FEEDER PIGS BY THE LB. 19-21 LBS. 150.00, 25-40 LBS. 102.00-160.00.

GOATS: BY THE HEAD, LARGE NANNIES 65.00-86.00, FANCY KIDS 60.00-75.00, FLESHY KIDS 46.00-59.00, SMALL,THIN KIDS 10.00-43.00.

LAMBS; GOOD AND CHOICE 40-80 LBS. 77.50-100.00, 85-110 LBS. 82.00-93.00.

SHEEP: ALL WEIGHTS 39.00-43.00.

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Four States Livestock

Hagerstown, Maryland
Report Supplied by Auction
July 11, 2001

SLAUGHTER COWS: 121 HEAD. BREAKERS 45.00-49.00, 1 AT 51.50, BONERS 40.00-45.00, LEAN 35.00-40.00, THIN 35.00 DOWN.

BULLS: 5 HEAD. YG#1 1200-1800 LBS. 55.00-59.50, 1 2082 LBS. AT 62.75.

FED STEERS: CHOICE 2-3 1200-1400 LBS. TO 76.50, LOW CHOICE 1392 LBS. AT 72.50, 1 AT 73.75.

FED HEIFERS: HIGH CHOICE TO PRIME 1100-1300 LBS. 75.50-77.50, LOW CHOICE 70.0073.00, CHOICE HOSLTEINS 1100-1300 LBS. 57.00-58.50.

CALVES: 170 HEAD, GOOD SLAUGHTER. 80-100 LBS. 50.00-65.00; HOLSTEIN BULLS RETURNING TO FARM 20.00-30.00 LOWER. #1 95-120 LBS. 127.00-145.00, FEW TO 150.00, 80-95 LBS. 110.00-125.00; #2 95-120 LBS. 100.00-125.00, 75-90 LBS. 75.00-100.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 21 HEAD. #1 90-120 LBS. 440.00-540.00; #2 85-110 LBS. 300.00-425.00, 70-85 LBS. 200.00-300.00; BEEF X BULLS AND HEIFERS 7 HEAD #1 80-110 LBS. 160.00-230.00.

BUTCHER HOGS: 40 HEAD. #1 AND 2 230-260 LBS. 50.00-51.00, #1 AND 3 48.00-49.75, #2 AND 3 45.00-47.00, 270-320 LBS. 40.00-44.00.

SOWS: 13 HEAD. 300-500 LBS. 37.00-40.50, 500-700 LBS. 42.00-44.00.

BOARS: 2 HEAD. 500-800 LBS. 22.00-24.00.

STOCK CATTLE: 85 HEAD. STEERS 400-600 LBS. 83.00-88.00.

HEIFERS: 250-550 LBS. 79.00-86.00, 600-900 LBS. 72.00-78.50.

BULLS: 200-400 LBS. 84.00-102.00, 400-500 LBS. 76.00-88.00, 500-800 LBS. 60.00-70.00, 900-1000 LBS. TO 55.00.

DAIRY REPLACEMENTS: LARGE SPRINGERS 1400.00-1560.00, 1 FRESH AT 1100.00; MEDIUM AND LARGE OPEN HEIFERS 600.00-835.00; SMALL TO MEDIUM TO 540.00.

SHEEP: 40.00-50.00, FEW TO 68.00.

GOATS: MED. TO LARGE 40.00-68.00, SMALL 18.00-31.00.

PIGS AND SHOATS: 39 HEAD. BY THE HEAD, 30-45 LBS. 28.00-36.00; BY THE LB. MAINLY CULLS FOR SLAUGHTER 100-135 LBS. 60.00-69.00, 160-180 LBS. 45.00-17.25.

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Grantsville Livestock

Grantsville, Maryland
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Saturday, July 7, 2001

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HOLSTEIN STEERS GOOD 42.00-64.00, LIGHT 57.00-62.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS GOOD TO CHOICE 60.00-75.00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 50.00-58.50.

BULLS HEAVY 45.00-62.00, LIGHT 35.00-68.00.

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BEEF CROSS CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 205.00.

HOGS TOP QUALITY UP TO 55.00, HEAVY UP TO 52.50, LIGHT 45.00-75.00, FEEDER PIGS BY HEAD UP TO 75.00.

SOWS 20.00-41.00.

MALE HOGS 8.00-30.00.

LAMBS 70-85 LBS. UP TO 79.00, 85-125 LBS. UP TO 75.00, 30-60 LBS. UP TO 85.00, CULLS UP TO 60.00.

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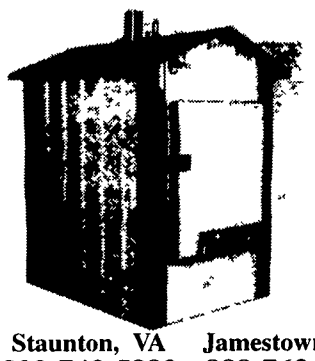

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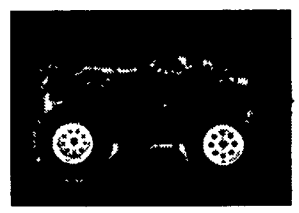

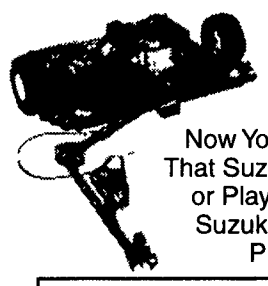

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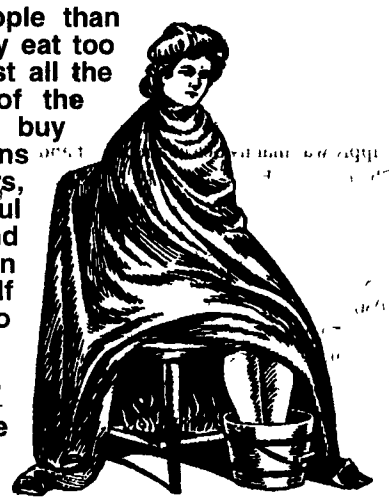

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Weekly Meat Production Under Federal Inspection

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 6 – (USDA-NASS) – Total red meat production under federal inspection for the week ending Saturday, July 7, was estimated at 727.3 million lb, according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service This was 15.7% lower than a week ago and 0.9% lower than a year ago. Cumulative meat production for the year to date was 2.8% lower compared to the previous year.

MEAT PRODUCTION (million pounds)
(excludes condemned)

Week Ending (1)	Beef	Calf/Veal	Pork (2)	Lamb/Mutton	Totals (3)
07-Jul-01	439.1	3.2	281.5	3 5	727.3
30-Jun-01	523 1	4.1	331 3	3.8	862.3
Change:	dn 16.1%	dn 22.0%	dn 15.0%	dn 7.9%	dn 15 7%
08-Jul-00	450.5	3.4	277.2	3.1	734.2
Change:	dn 2.5%	dn 5.9%	up 1.6%	up 12.9%	dn 0.9%
2001 YTD:	12,975.8	97.1	9,512.4	113.3	22,698.6
2000 YTD	13,670.8	106.4	9,458.7	120.7	23,356.6
Change:	dn 5.1%	dn 8.7%	up 0.6%	dn 6.1%	dn 2.8%

1- Previous week estimates may be revised. Year ago data are actuals.
2- Excludes lard.
3- Totals may not add due to rounding. 2001 totals are subject to revision.

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER (head)

Week Ending	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lambs
07-Jul-01	601,000	16,000	1,441,000	50,000
30-Jun-01	720,000	20,000	1,695,000	54,000
Change:	dn 16.5%	dn 20.0%	dn 15.0%	dn 7.4%
08-Jul-00	604,000	19,000	1,445,000	47,000
Change:	dn 0.5%	dn 15.8%	dn 0.3%	up 6.4%
2001 YTD:	17,829,000	514,000	48,598,000	1,583,000
2000 YTD:	18,573,000	552,000	48,885,000	1,761,000
Change:	dn 4.0%	dn 6.8%	dn 0.6%	dn 10.1%

AVERAGE WEIGHTS (lbs.)

Week Ending:	LIVE:	Cattle	Calves/Vealers	Hogs	Sheep/Lamb
07-Jul-01	Estimate	1202	332	264	142
30-Jun-01	Estimate	1198	336	265	142
08-Jul-00	Actual	1221	295	259	132
	DRESSED:				
07-Jul-01	Estimate	734	205	196	71
30-Jun-01	Estimate	730	207	196	71
08-Jul-00	Actual	750	182	193	65

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL SLAUGHTERED BY CLASS

	CATTLE				HOGS		
Wk.Ending	Steers	Heifers	Cows	Bulls/Stags	Barrows/Gilts	Sows	Boars/Stags
23-June 01	50.5%	33.9%	13.9%	1.8%	96.5%	3.2%	0.3%
24-June 00	53.3%	31.0%	13.9%	1.7%	96.2%	3.3%	0.4%

St. Louis Feeder Cattle

Greenville, IL
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Cattle and calves: 1275 head. Compared to two weeks ago slaughter steers and heifers were 1.00-2.00 lower, except holstein steers were 2.00-3.00 lower. Supply was mainly Select and Select and Choice slaughter steers and heifers. Moderate supply of holstein steers.

Total Receipts this week: 1275 Last week: 825 Last year: 875

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 2-4 1050-1475 lbs 70.00-73.00; 1500-1600 lbs 68.00-70.00; YG 2-3 and Fancy 2-4 1150-1475 lbs 73.00-75.00; Few Prime 2-4 1200-1450 lbs 75.00-76.00. Select and Choice 2-3 1000-1450 lbs 67.00-70.00. Select 2-3 975-1275 lbs 63.00-67.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1300-1700 lbs 65.00-68.00, few up to 69.00.

Select and Choice 2-3 1250-1650 lbs 62.00-65.00. Select 2-3 1200-1600 lbs 58.00-62.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 975-1350 lbs 70.00-73.00; 2-3 and Fancy 2-4 1125-1375 lbs 73.00-75.00. Few Prime 2-4 1175-1375 lbs 75.00-76.00. Select and Choice 2-3 950-1375 lbs 67.00-70.00. Select 2-3 900-1250 lbs 63.00-67.00.

HEIFERETTES: Medium and Large Frame 1025-1350 lbs 50.00-58.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Compared with last auction, feeder steers and heifers were fully steady. Overall quality above normal. Large supply of Holstein feeder steers. Large buyer attendance.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large Frame 1-2: Thin: 100-200 lbs 120.00-128.00 200-300 lbs 107.00-120.00 300-400 lbs 100.00-110.00, fancy 110.00-117.00 400-500 lbs 96.00-104.00 500-600 lbs 91.00-98.00 600-700 lbs 86.00-92.00 part load 700-800 lbs preconditioned 87.00-91.00 Moderately Fleshy: 300-400 lbs 95.00-101.00 400-500 lbs 90.00-96.00 500-600 lbs 84.00-91.00 Holsteins Large Frame 2-3:100-200 lbs 125.00-135.00 200-300 lbs 100.00-115.00 300-400 lbs 91.00-100.00 400-500 lbs 85.00-92.00 500-600 lbs 77.00-85.00 600-800 lbs 71.00-78.00 900-1100lbs 60.00-64.00 FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large Frame 1-2: Thin: 100-200 lbs 110.00-121.00 200-300 lbs 105.00-116.00 300-400 lbs 95.00-105.00 400-500 lbs 91.00-99.00 500-600 lbs 87.00-94.00 Moderately Fleshy: 300-500 lbs 85.00-95.00 500-700 lbs 77.00-85.00

COW/CALF PAIRS: Large Frame 2-10 yrs old 620.00-710.00/pr, individual Large Frame 4 yrs and bred back 1st stage 960.00/pr. Medium to Large Frame 2-10 yrs old 525.00-650.00/pr.

BRED COWS: Large Frame 3-8 yrs old in 2nd and 3rd stage 500.00-590.00/hd. Slaughter Cows and Bulls: 225 head. Compared to last test, cows were 4.00-5.00 lower. Bulls were 6.00-7.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: % Lean Weight Price Breakers 75-80 % 850-1200 lbs 42.00-45.00 Boners 80-85 % 850-1200 lbs 44.00-48.00 High Yielding 80-85 % over 1100 lbs 45.00-49.00 Lean 85-90 % 850-1200 lbs 40.00-43.00 85-90 % 750-850 lbs 36.00-40.00 85-90 % under 750 lbs 32.00-36.00

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1200-1600 lbs 48.00-54.00, low yielding 42.00-47.00; Yield Grade 1 1500-1700 lbs 54.00-55.00.

Belknap Livestock

Belknap, Pa.
Report Supplied By USDA, PDA
July 11, 2001

CATTLE 95..(PDA).

STEERS: Choice 2-3 1142-1325 lbs 73.50-78.25, Select 1-3 69.75-72.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Choice 2-3 1410-1540 lbs 62.25-66.75, Select 1-2 59.00, couple Standard 1-2 53.00 & 56.50.

HEIFERS: couple Choice 2-4 1188 & 1380 lbs 70.75 & 74.00, few Standard 1-2 55.00 & 56.50.

COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 44.25-49.50, Boners 80-85% lean 41.00-45.25, Lean 85-90% lean 34.00-40.00. Shells down to 25.00.

BULLOCKS: couple Choice 2-3 1-90 & 1108 lbs 67.25 & 72.00.

BULLS: few Yield Grade 2 1090-1828 lbs 49.00-56.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: STEERS: one Medium 1 624 lbs 76.50; HEIFERS: few Medium 2 514-716 lbs 71.00-77.00; BULLS: few Medium 1-2 380-500 lbs 74.50-83.00.

CALVES 120...VEALERS: one Choice 440 lbs 89.00, few Good and Choice 226-258 lbs 88.00-109.00, Standard and Good 70-115 lbs 40.00-70.00, Utility 50-80 lbs 19.00-47.50.

FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs 117.50-130.00, No 2 80-110 lbs 70.00-115.00; few No 1 Holstein heifers 85-115 lbs 410.00-485.00, No 2 85-115 lbs 230.00-360.00.

Beef type bulls and heifers 70-110 lbs 160.00-205.00.

HOGS 44...BARROWS AND GILTS: 45-50% lean 200-260 lbs 47.00-47.75, one 48.75, 40-45% lean 250-290 lbs 45.75-47.00.

SOWS: one 1-3 518 lbs 43.25, one Medium 326 lbs 34.50.

BOARS: one 530 lbs 20.00.

FEEDER PIGS 38...1-3 60-75 lbs 73.50, 35-45 lbs 43.00-52.00. — per head.

SHEEP 64...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice 85-105 lbs 79.00-80.00, 55-75 lbs 74.50-79.50, Good and Choice 45-80 lbs 69.00-72.50.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: few 25.00-48.50.

GOATS 59..(All sold by the head-).Large Nannies 45.00-80.00, few Medium 41.00-47.00, Large Kids 14.00-40.00 mostly 29.00-35.00, Small 4.00-9.00.

New Wilmington Livestock

New Wilmington, Pa.
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Monday, July 9, 2001

CATTLE 71...(PDA)..cows 2.00 to 3.00 lower.

HEIFERS: couple Standard 1-2 56.50 & 57.50.

SLAUGHTER COWS: Breakers 75-80% lean 42.00-49.00 mostly 44.00-48.00, Boners 80-85% lean 40.50-45.75, Lean 85-90% lean 38.00-40.25. Shells down to 30.00.

BULLS: few Yield Grade 1-2 1180-1785 lbs 48.50-51.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: HEIFERS: one Medium 1 615 lbs 58.00; BULLS: few Medium 1-2 320-635 lbs 71.00-78.00.

CALVES 148...VEALERS: Standard and Good 70-105 lbs 40.00-65.00, Utility 50-70 lbs 20.00-40.00.

FARM CALVES: No 1 Holstein bulls 85-135 lbs 137.50-157.50, No 2 80-120 lbs 90.00-152.50; No 1 Holstein heifers 80-115 lbs 310.00-405.00, No 2 85-120 lbs 140.00-270.00.

Few beef type bulls and heifers 95-125 lbs 170.00-175.00.

HOGS 138...Barrows and gilts steady to 1.00 lower. BARROWS AND GILTS: 49-54% lean 220-280 lbs 52.10-52.25, 45-50% lean 220-280 lbs 50.00-51.50, 40-45% lean 230-290 lbs 49.50-50.00.

SOWS: 1-3 325-505 lbs 38.00-44.25, few Medium 285-300 lbs 32.00-35.00.

BOARS: one 435 lbs 24.00, 210-315 lbs 31.00-37.50.

FEEDER PIGS 24...Few 1-3 18-25 lbs 50.00-62.50, 40-45 lbs 32.50-45.00, few 60-85 lbs 70.00-82.50. — per head.

SHEEP 93...SLAUGHTER LAMBS: High Choice and Prime 60-100 lbs 85.00-112.50, Choice 70-100 lbs 70.00-85.00, Good and Choice 50-75 lbs 62.00-70.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 10.00-49.00.

GOATS 8...(All sold by the head). One Large Nanny 47.50, few Medium 30.00-35.00, few Large Kids 25.00-40.00 per head

New Holland Horses

New Holland Sales Stables
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Monday, July 9, 2001

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BETTER RIDING 1110.00-1200.00.
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Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter

Under Federal Inspection
July 11, 2001

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Wednesday 2001-03-14 (est)	126,000	4,000	354,000	10,000
Week ago (est)	0	0	0	0
Year ago (act)	129,000	6,000	362,000	12,000
Week to date (est)	382,000	14,000	1,063,000	34,000
Same Period Last Week (est)	259,000	9,000	699,000	24,000
Same Period Last Year (act)	386,000	15,000	1,073,000	37,000

Oklahoma Feeder Cattle Weekly

Oklahoma City, OK
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Oklahoma National Stockyards - Weekly Cattle Summary Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers steady though uneven as buyers more discriminating for quality and conditions. Feeder cattle demand good. Calves steady to 3.00 lower. Calf demand light to moderate as hot dry weather has buyers seeking top quality calves while lesser calves find limited outlets. Bulk of calves are new crops from reputation ranches and these the first of this kind in several weeks.

Receipts this week 13,135; last week 4944; last year 10,983. Supply consisted of 65 percent yearlings over 600 lbs; 30 percent calves and light yearlings under 600 lbs; 5 percent cows and bulls. Heifers comprised 34 percent of feeder and calf supply. Prices follow with weighted average weight and price in parenthesis.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium and Large 1: 335 lbs 127.00; 400-500 lbs (450 lbs) 104.25-115.25 (111.35); 500-600 lbs (550 lbs) 95.00-115.75, mostly 100.00-108.75 (106.75); 600-700 lbs mostly 94.00-99.00, fleshy 87.00-99.00, reputation brand calves 102.75-107.25, (650 lbs) (96.98); 700-750 lbs (726 lbs) 92.25-98.75 (95.58); 750-800 lbs (768 lb) 90.00-

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Agway's New 3,600 Head Heif

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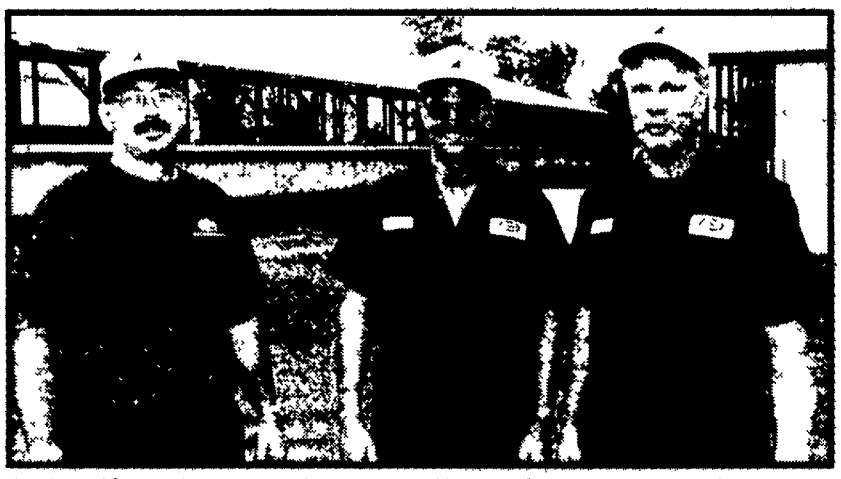
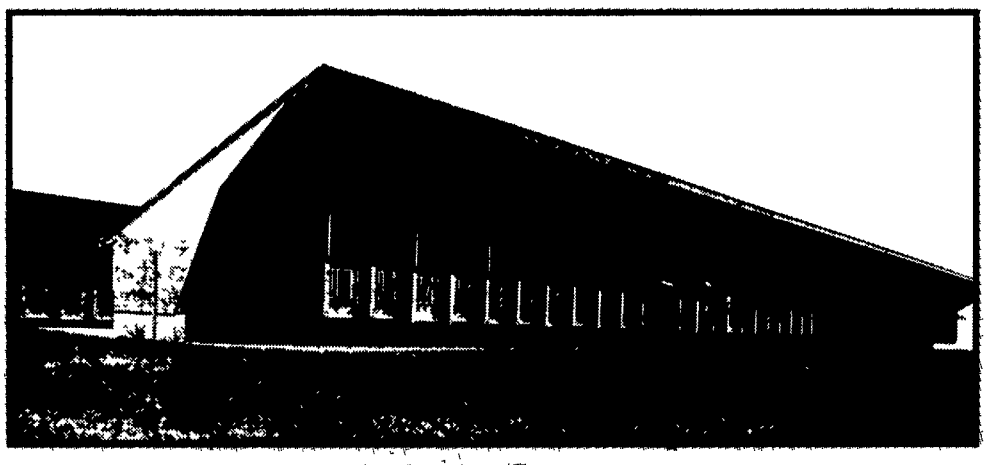


Left to Right: Lane Sollenberger, Dr. Charles Gardner, & Scott Davenport

Agway TSPF Features

- 64'x56' Receiving Barn
- 42'x48' Shop/Wash Area
- (2) Agpro manure separators, with stacking pad
- (2) 20'x100' settling cells
- 1 million gallon first stage lagoon
- 10 million gallon final stage lagoon



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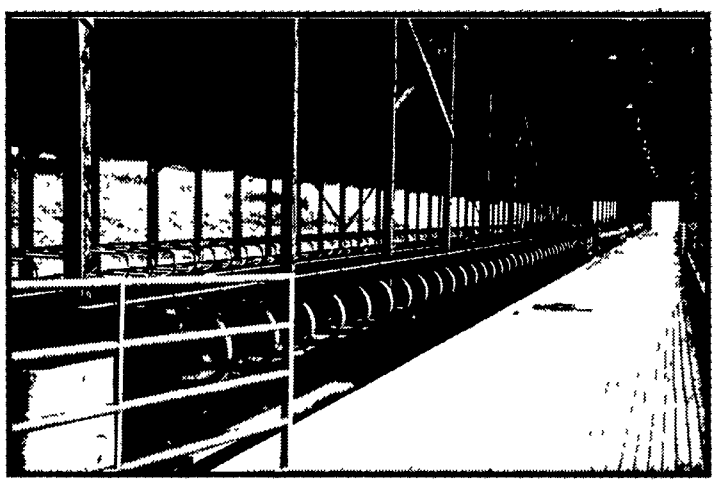

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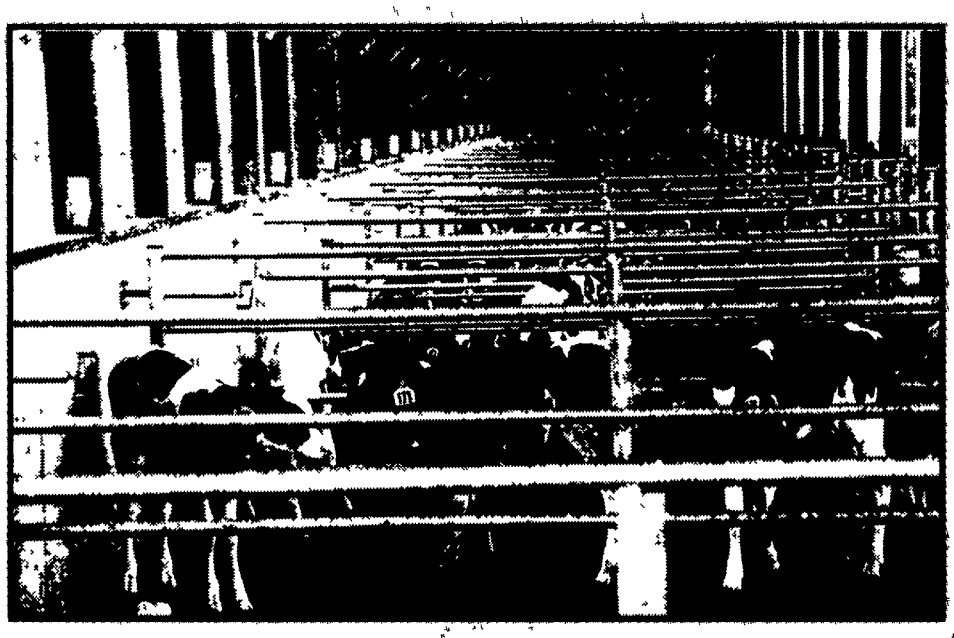

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95.00 (93.31); 800-850 lbs (829 lbs) 87.25-92.75 (89.90); 850-900 lbs (882 lbs) 84.75-88.50 (86.84); 900-950 lbs (907 lbs) 83.75-86.25 (85.01); 950-1000 lbs (987 lbs) 80.00-83.50 (82.28). HOLSTEINS: Few Large 3 500-600 lbs 73.25-74.00; 700 lbs 71.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1: few 300-400 lbs (350 lbs) 104.50-111.50 (108.03); 400-500 lbs (450 lbs) 103.50-111.75 (108.65); 500- 600 lbs (550 lbs) 92.50-99.50 (95.14); 600-700 lbs (650 lbs) 89.00- 96.25, fleshy 84.00-92.75 (90.68); 700-725 lbs (713 lbs) 88.75-92.75 (91.15); 750-800 lbs (753 lbs) 86.50-88.00 (87.56); 800-850 lbs (822 lb) 82.75-87.50 (85.70).

Friend's Stockyard, Inc.

Accident, Md.
Report Supplied by Auction
Monday, July 9, 2001

STOCK STEERS AND BULLS 200-500 LBS. 65.00-98.00.

STOCK HEIFERS 200-500 LBS. 65.00-94.00.

SLAUGHTER STEERS GOOD TO CHOICE 75.00-78.00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 68.00-74.00, HEAVY CHOICE OVER 1450 LBS. 68.00-78.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS HEAVY CHOICE 61.00-67.50, LIGHT 58.00-71.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS GOOD TO CHOICE 75.00-78.00, MEDIUM TO GOOD 55.00-77.00.

BULLS HEAVY 57.00-64.00, LIGHT 55.00-66.00.

COWS UTILITY (HOLSTEINS) 49.50-49.75, COMMERCIAL TO GOOD 38.00-44.50, CULL COWS 37.00 AND DOWN.

VEALS GOOD TO CHOICE 50.00-121.00, MED. TO GOOD 50.00-67.00.

BOB CALVES 50.00 AND DOWN.

HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES RETURN TO FARM 90-120 LBS. UP TO 175.00; HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES RETURN TO FARM 90-120 LBS. UP TO 460.00; BEEF CROSS CALVES RETURN TO FARM UP TO 230.00.

HOGS, TOP QUALITY, UP TO 53.00.

SOWS UP TO 40.00.

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LIVESTOCK PRICES ARE ALL GIVEN PER HUNDRED WEIGHTS.

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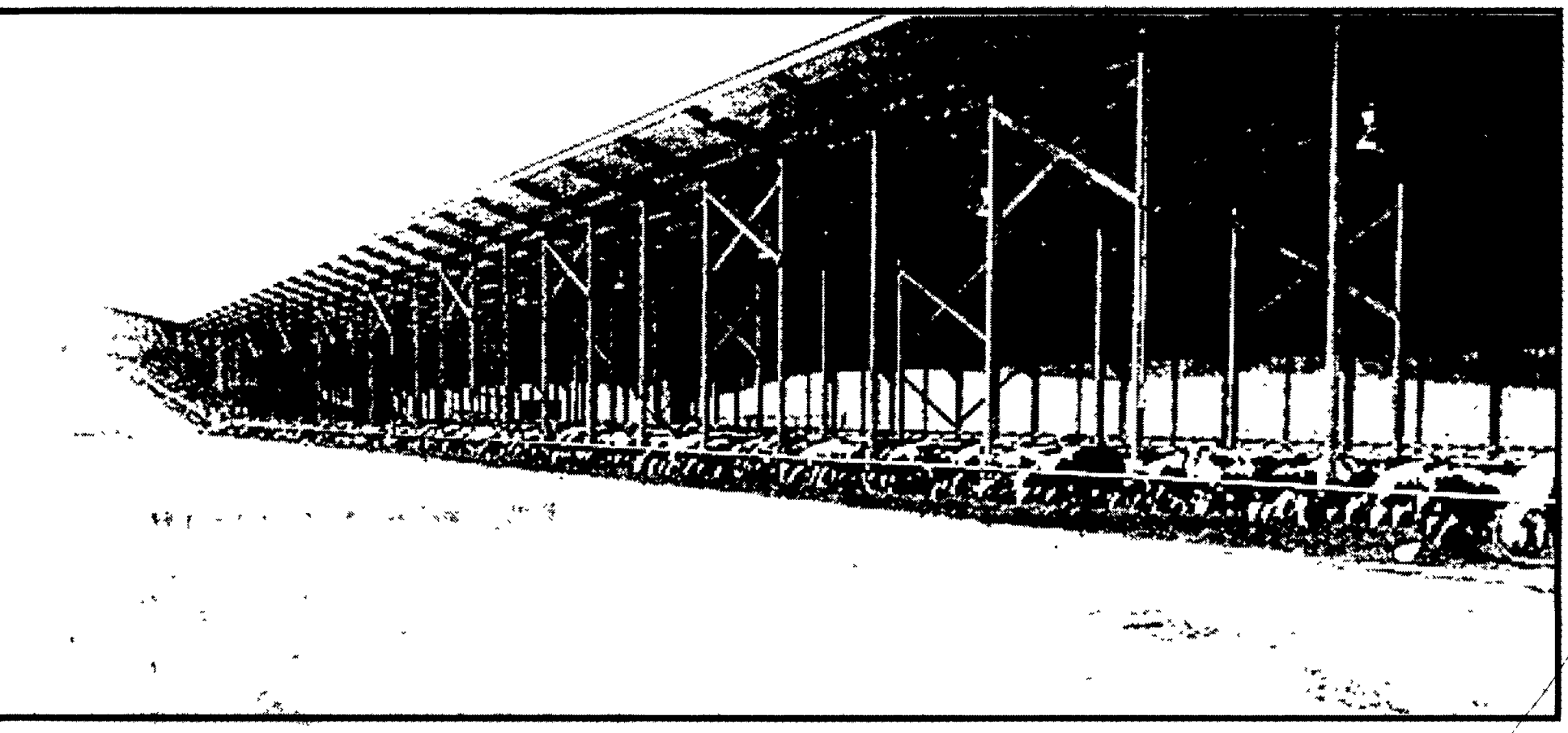

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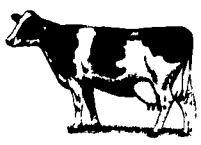
From PA Turnpike: Get off at Exit 15 (Blue Mountain Exit). Go south to Rt. 997. Take Rt. 997 South one (1) mile to the second road on the left, which is Otterbein Church Rd. Go two (2) miles to the stop sign; turn east on Rt. 641, and immediately right on Paxton Run/Otterbein Church Rd. Go 1.7 miles to the stop sign. Turn left on McClays Mill Rd. Go half a mile and bear right on Mongul Rd. (Portions of McClays Mill Rd. & Mongul Rd. are dirt roads). Go half a mile to the first road left, which is Dream Hwy. Facility is a half a mile on the left.



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To Market, To Market

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there on time," he said.

On The Road Again

Brown's typical day begins with the roar of his truck starting up at 7 or 7:30 a.m., since most of the calls for the day are in by 8 a.m. Lorraine handles most of the phone calls and Brown plans his route as he notes the areas to be covered during the day.

He picks up "a cow here, a calf there," and may make one to three trips to the auction barn.

"I try to give farmers a ballpark figure of when I'll be there," said Brown. "It's difficult to give an exact time. I never know how long loading, or traffic, or winter conditions will take."

Additionally, animals that are to be hauled may be in the pasture when he arrives at the farm, which adds unexpected time to his route.

Order-buying veal calves fit nicely into his schedule, so a few times a week he may find himself in the sale barn buying calves for veal operations.

Lorraine not only handles the calls but also take care of the bookwork, phone, and banking responsibilities. In addition she will even help by occasionally driving the truck.

Brown charges by the head or in isolated cases by the load. "I thought, 'what would I like to pay for the trip, if it was me?'"

Since the business has been running for years, little advertising is needed. "Dad always had the idea that if you do a good job for somebody, they'll tell someone else," said Brown.

Brown has his own small farm in Bethel, Chester County, to come home to. Although at one time he spent more time farming additional acreage, he decided to focus his attention on the hauling business and began farming fewer acres.

Since time on the road is a large part of Brown's day, dealing with traffic and inconsiderate drivers are constant challenges.

"You always have to be on your guard," he said. Besides driving defensively, Brown has also noticed a rise in traffic.

Although longer trips with breeding stock to states such as Kentucky, New York, or Wisconsin are fewer now, Brown has enjoyed adventures such as putting his truck on a barge to haul cattle from an island near Watertown, N.Y.

The years have given Brown many interesting stories. On one occasion, Brown was to pick up cash in an envelope near a pen of sheep and goats — money that was not there when Brown arrived. After a perusal of the surrounding area the cash was determined to be lost or stolen.

On a hunch, however, Brown asked the owner to check in the stomachs of the goats, which were slated to be slaughtered. To their surprise the cash was in the goat's stomach and in relatively good shape, so Brown finally received the cash — discolored and intact.

On the road, on the farm, or at the sale barn, there is never a dull moemnt for truckers.

Here, Brown and a sales stables employee work to sort out the calves. Each calf has an identifying colored chalk mark or owners initial to help keep them each separated from the other calves.

Numbered stickers are placed on each animal upon arrival.

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BOARS: 21.50-36.00.

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COWS .32-.50¼.

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FEEDERS 300-600 LBS. .39-1.22.

HEIFERS .34½-.67½.

BULLS .49½-.69.

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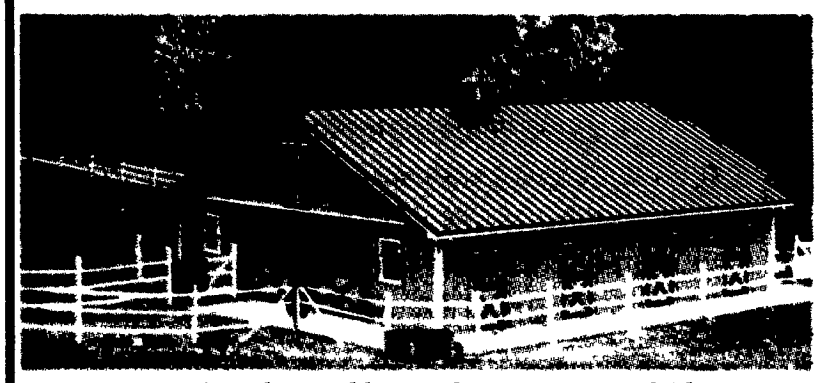

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Workshops To Help Farmers With Estate Planning

MEADVILLE (Crawford Co.) — Every farm owner who plans to transfer ownership of the farm family to the next generation should heed the words, "put it in writing." Without clear communication and an adequate estate plan, the farm owner's life's work and wealth may simply disappear.

Transferring a farm is a complex matter, and it's important for owners to learn as much as possible about the process at the outset. The crucial issues involved in planning will be covered in an upcoming workshop, Estate Planning and Wealth Preservation for Farm Owners on July 24.

Love antiques? Look for the Antiques Center in this section of Lancaster Farming!

A second session on July 25 will focus on issues affecting small business owners. Topics on the agenda are designed to help farm owners and business audiences gain a better understanding of the essentials of farm estate planning. The workshop will be held at the Days Inn, 18360 Conneaut Lake Road, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Neil E. Harl, an internationally known expert on agricultural economics and finance and agricultural law, will be the key speaker. Harl has spent a lifetime helping farm families understand estate planning, tax planning and business organization. The Iowa State University professor's book, Farm Estate and Business Planning, is in its 14th edition. Harl is an attorney, former president of the American Agricultural Economics Association and the American Agricultural Law Association. He conducts agricultural finance schools for former Soviets and Eastern Europeans.

Penn State Cooperative Extension - Crawford County, the Erie Center for Corporate and Adult Learning, the Ben Franklin Technology Center, and the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program are co-sponsors of the workshops.

A $99 registration fee (for either workshop) covers all conference activities, materials, continental breakfast, lunch and breaks. If one person in a farm family pays the registration fee, additional family members may attend at $25 per person. For registration or information, call (814) 898-6103. Registrations must be received by July 17.

Workshops Scheduled On Ag Spreadsheets

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Two hands-on training workshops on agricultural spreadsheets are being offered by Penn State Cooperative Extension in Lancaster. Laptop computers will be provided so students will have the opportunity to apply the concepts being taught.

The first three-day workshop, titled "Introduction to Spreadsheets," will be held July 24-26, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, Pa. As its name implies, this workshop is designed for beginners. The 3rd day is optional and will focus on the use of dairy spreadsheets.

The second three-day workshop, titled "Spreadsheets II," is for those who have had some spreadsheet experience. It will be held August 29-31, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. The 3rd day of this workshop will focus on the use of more-advanced dairy spreadsheets.

Reservations are required and will be accepted on a first-income basis. Cost for each workshop is $50 for two days plus $10 for the optional 3rd day. Lunch is on your own. For reservations and additional information, call the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension office (717-394-6851).

Maryland Cover Crop Cost-Share Applications Due By July 27

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Beginning July 9, the Maryland Agricultural Water Quality Cost-Share Program (MACS) is authorized to accept cost-share applications from farmers in certain watersheds in Carroll, Frederick and Washington counties who are planting winter cover crops this fall.

Winter cover crops take up residual nitrogen in the soil, prevent soil erosion, and protect water quality in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

The $350,000 program, funded by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is available on a first-come, first-serve basis to farmers located in the Monocacy River, Antietam Creek, and Catoctin Creek watersheds who will be harvesting corn, soybeans, or vegetables this fall.

Applications, which are available through local soil conservation districts, are due to the Maryland Department of Agriculture (MDA) no later than July 27, 2001.

"Cover crops are a tried and true mechanism for managing nutrients and controlling soil erosion," said MDA Secretary Hagner R. Mister. "We are pleased to be able to offer this additional funding from US EPA to farmers in one of Maryland's major agricultural regions."

Farmers in the three designated watersheds who plant rye, wheat, triticale, or oats in the fall of 2001 are eligible to receive cost-share funding of up to $25 an acre. Those planting barley are eligible for cost-share payments of $20 an acre. All cover crops must be planted by prescribed deadlines and farmers must agree to enroll a minimum of 10 acres in the program. Additionally, all seed used must meet Maryland seed law and regulatory standards. No nutrients from any source may be applied; however, farmers may graze their livestock on enrolled fields or harvest the crop for winter feed. Additional program guidelines apply. All grants funds will be paid in Spring 2002.

Interested farmers should submit a cost-share application to the Maryland Department of Agriculture through their local soil conservation districts during the July enrollment period.

For more information on the Maryland Agricultural Water Quality Cost-Share Program, call MDA at 410-841-5864 or visit www.mda.state.md.us.

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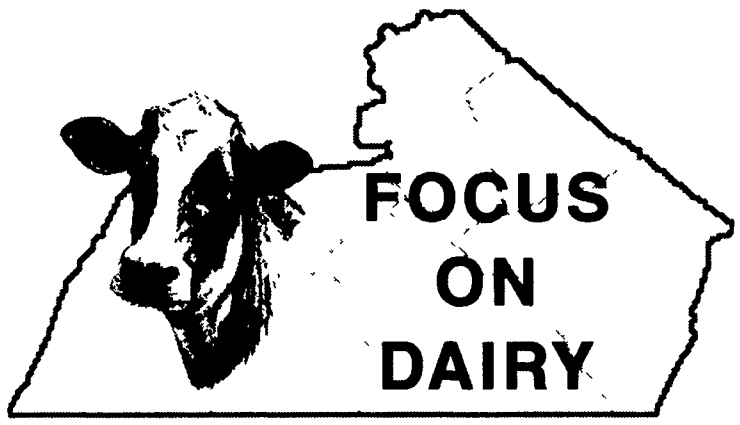

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HEAT STRESS — YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO IGNORE IT

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Heat stress is a major cause of economic loss to dairy producers. At temperatures above 77 degrees, cows begin to reduce feed intake and milk production declines.

With the return of cooler temperatures, these return to normal levels fairly quickly. But one of the most devastating economic effects of heat stress will remain for weeks after the cool temperatures have arrived.

This is the effect on reproduction. Heat stress affects conception rates, estrus detection, reproductive hormones, and embryo survival. Losses from heat stress can add up quickly.

To combat the effects of heat stress on reproduction, some producers may choose to just not breed cows during the hottest months. But this results in more days open, so is probably not the first choice response to most producers.

Although heat stress does not prevent estrous cycling, the estrous period is shortened and the intensity of estrus is reduced. Thus, many producers may miss cows in heat unless they are taking measures to cool cows and spend more time and the right time watching for cows in heat.

The time to be watching is at night, especially very early morning when the temperatures have dropped and cows are more likely to show signs of estrus. If this is not going to get done, this may be a time to use a "timed breeding" program such as "Ov-Synch." If you do this, be sure to calculate the starting time so that the breeding time will fall in the early morning before the heat hits again.

Once the cow is bred, the next challenge is to keep her pregnant. From conception to about day seven, the developing embryo is very susceptible to heat stress and could die. So it is imperative that the cow be cooled as much as possible. Depending upon the severity of the heat, provide shade, fans, or fans with sprinklers to reduce body temperatures. If cooling equipment is to be added in steps, start first with the holding area, then cool the feeding area, and do freestall areas last.

And don't forget the dry and transition cows. About 60 percent of fetal growth takes place during the last three months of gestation. Cows which experience heat stress during this period of gestation tend to have smaller birthweight calves and an increase in metabolic problems.

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You may be able to alter the farm schedule to avoid moving or crowding cows during the hottest times of the day. Another problem, decreased feed intake, may also respond to an effort to do more of the feeding during the cooler times of the day. Couple this with increased feeding frequency and "pushing up" the feed more often.

Hot cows require an increased amount of water. With every huff and puff, the cow is exhaling water vapor, which will need to be replaced. Water intake can go up as much as double as compared to cooler temperatures. Clean, fresh water should be freely available to cows. They will drink more if the water source is shaded and near feeding and resting areas.

As mentioned, once cooler temperatures return, the cow will go back to her former ways, but reproduction can continue to be a challenge for some time after. Whenever a cows body temperature goes above 103.5 degrees, the follicles developing on the cow's ovaries may be damaged.

Since new follicles take at least 60 days to form, attempts to breed the cow during the two months after the return of cool weather may end in failure to conceive. This factor can be a source of economic losses associated with heat stress. Understanding this process should stimulate producers to get ready to "take the heat." Any producer who will take steps to prevent or at least diminish heat stress will see the smallest decrease in reproductive performance.

Study Examines Potential For FMD Transmission In U.S.

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — New threats of foreign disease with the possibility of an intentional or unintentional introduction of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) virus into the United States call for an emergency plan that would be implemented immediately upon confirmation of FMD in this country.

Information critical to that emergency plan and to preventing the spread of FMD within the United States was reported in the July issue of the American Journal of Veterinary Research (Bates TW, Thurmond MC, Carpenter TE. Direct and indirect contact rates among beef, dairy, goat, sheep, and swine herds in three California counties, with reference to control of potential food-and-mouth disease transmission. Am J. Vet Res 2001;62:1121-1129).

Even before the recent outbreak of FMD in England, scientists have struggled with preventing transmission of diseases from flock to flock or herd to herd. The highly contagious nature of FMD virus and the subtle clinical signs that it induces allows for the rapid spread of FMD over a wide geographic area. An aim of biosecurity programs is to prevent transmission of infectious agents such as FMD virus by minimizing contact with livestock, personnel, and inanimate objects from other herds. In reality, though, certain modern livestock management practices may actually increase the potential for herd-to-herd transmission of infectious agents.

"Ultimately the knowledge gained from this study may have application toward further studies investigating direct and indirect animal contact among livestock facilities, general herd and flock biosecurity improvements, and methods to control an endemic or foreign animal disease such as FMD, should it be introduced into a region in the United States with a high livestock density," said Dr. Mark C. Thurmond, a veterinary epidemiologist at the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine in Davis and co-author of the study.

Results of the study indicated that the number of direct contacts, defined as contact resulting from movement of animals from one facility to another, was greatest on dairy calf and heifer ranches with at least 250 animals, whereas swine operations with more than 2,000 pigs had the fewest number of direct contacts per month. Infected wildlife may be an important source of direct contact for some types of herds; beef herds were reported to have consistent close contact with wildlife capable of transmitting the FMD virus (e.g., feral swine, deer, elk), whereas dairy and swine herds were reported to have little contact.

Number of indirect contacts, defined as contact of the livestock facility by individuals and vehicles that may have visited multiple facilities and that could act to transmit agents from one facility to another, was greatest on large swine operations, dairies, and dairy calf and heifer ranches. Small beef herds and backyard farms had the fewest indirect contacts per month.

The number of indirect contacts attributable to veterinarians, hoof trimmer, and artificial insemination technicians decreased as distance traveled increased. Most indirect contacts occurred within a 40-kilometer radius of the center of all facilities visited.

The information reported in this study provides valuable tools for planning vaccination strategies. By determining the dominant direction traveled by livestock, individuals, and vehicles, scientists can determine the best method of controlling disease transmission during the early stages of an epidemic.

The study was conducted in a three-county region of the Central Valley of California as a prerequisite for development of a model to predict the spread of FMD. It was funded in part by the California Department of Food and Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture and was performed by Thomas W. Bates as part of his Ph.D. dissertation research with Drs. Thurmond and Carpenter.

DAIRY OF DISTINCTION TO HONOR FARMS

Lancaster Farming's Dairy of Distinction Section, which honors those farms that help create a positive image of milk production, is scheduled to appear July 28.

Dairy farms are judged by district committees who evaluate dairy farms on general appearance and neatness. To date, more than 700 Pennsylvania farms have received recognition!

Read about the many new honorees in our special supplement July 28.

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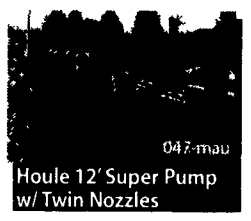
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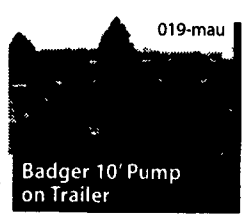

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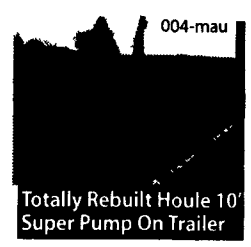

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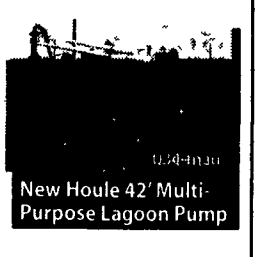
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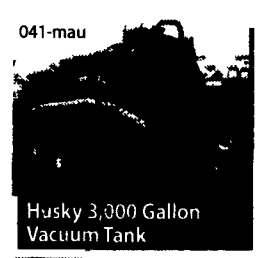

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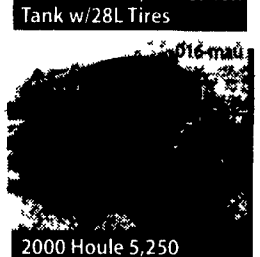

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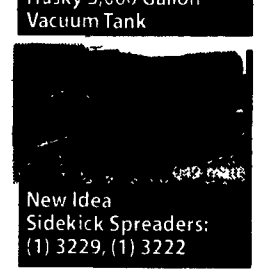
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Sinclair Cattle Company To Host Pa. Cattlemen's Summer Field Day

WARFORDSBURG (Fulton Co.) — The Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association will hold its annual Summer Field Day on Saturday, July 28 at Sinclair Cattle Company's Fulton County farm.

Sinclair Cattle Company is a two-partner corporation between Jeff Ward and Duncan Smith. In addition to the Fulton County farm (784 tillable acres), the company includes a farm in West Virginia. They also run cattle in Wyoming, Nebraska, and Texas.

The Fulton County farm, a seedstock operation in existence since 1996, boasts a herd of 250 brood cows. The bulls are fed in Texas and Virginia and are marketed west of the Mississippi. Females are marketed privately.

During the field day, the farm's rotational grazing system will be showcased. Each year is different, explained Ward, and the format is adaptable.

Pictured here at the Sinclair Cattle Company farm in Warfordsburg are, from left, Terry Shearer, incoming president of the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association; Jim Henry (kneeling), Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative; Jeff Ward, Sinclair Cattle Company; Bill McCoy, outgoing PCA president; and Dr. John Comerford, Penn State extension beef specialist.

"The environmental scenario doesn't allow for a set plan day after day."

The field day agenda will developed by PCA includes making rotational grazing and fencing systems work and conservation practices that work.

"I think there will be a lot of interest in the way the facilities have been put together here," remarked Ward. "We used modern ideas in the way we put up feeds and the way our facilities have been prepared. I think our stewardship has been on the cutting edge."

He also mentioned a farm tour highlighting the ration-mixing system, grazing areas and the calving barn.

Ward became involved in the cattle business in 1971 as a teenager. Later, he worked for a Japanese company, where his ideas were polished.

"I had the opportunity to work with very professional individuals who had tremendous influences on my ideologies and reinforced lots of my ideas," he said.

Ward specializes his focus in the area of the Angus genetics rather than the day-to-day operations. He adheres to breeding philosophy that is a bit different than most — that of line-breeding. Genetic parameters cannot be controlled because the genes have never been mapped, Ward pointed out.

"So we try to control the parameters of inheritance, using individuals who are like-bred."

In the breeding program, "we're looking for continuation of kind, higher consistency, and uniformity," Ward said. The pork and poultry industries have the upper hand in this area because they can create generations much faster than the beef industry. But, he added, beef is making improvements, as illustrated by the fact that years ago it would have been impossible to get 50 or more daughters out of one cow. Today's reproductive technologies are giving the beef industry the tools to do this.

As a seedstock producer, Ward sees the biggest challenge to be consistency. With 82 different beef breeds, achieving predictable consistency is an ongoing struggle. Ward believes that the industry has created mongrelized cattle by out-crossing too much.

"Very few have been successful in the cross-breeding system," stated Ward. "Heterosis was the only free thing." Ward went on to list several breeders who have maintained the line-breeding philosophy to enhance and sustain a high percentage of heterosis over the years.

Ward is enthusiastic about the future of Sinclair Cattle Company and the beef industry in general.

"I think we'll see consolidation among big breeders. I think we'll go more global and see that America can still be a force in the world-wide protein sector, that we can market our product consistent and do a good job."

In addition to farm tours, grazing practices, and a look at the Sinclair Angus breeding program, the field day will include discussions on topics ranging from CAFO and nutrient management, bio-security issues and practices, foreign animal disease updates, public image and legislative issues that affect cattlemen, and international marketing of beef genetics and products.

The field day will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sinclair farm located in Fulton County, PA. Take I-70 to exit 33 (Warfordsburg). Turn right at the stop sign, then right onto PA 484. Drive six miles to Buck Valley, and watch for field day signs.

For more information, or to reserve a spot for your trade show exhibit, contact the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association at 814-238-5888 (phone/fax).

Sustainability Grants Offered To Northeast Farmers

The Northeast Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program (SARE) will once again offer grants to farmers in the Northeast who want to explore innovative sustainable practices on their farms.

The Farmer Grant program, initiated in 1993, allows farmers and growers to conduct experiments, try new approaches, and test emerging ideas about agricultural sustainability. The emphasis is on new ideas that advance good stewardship, improve farm profitability, and strengthen rural communities.

Last year, grants ranged from $551 to explore whether pumpkins are a viable forage for sheep to $13,839 for the development of a year-round market for value-added farm produce through freezing and vacuum packaging. The average grant last year was $4,150, and the cap on 2002 grants will be $10,000.

To qualify, you must be a commercial or nonprofit farmer in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Vermont, or Washington, D.C.

The deadline for the 2002 grant round is December 3, 2001, and applications can be downloaded from the Northeast SARE web site at www.uvm.edu/nesare. You can also request a printed application by calling 802/656-0471 or by sending e-mail to nesare@zoo.uvm.edu.

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- **Don Reicosky,** USDA-ARS (Morris, MN) will present information on how tillage affects soil organic matter and carbon sequestration, which is becoming a national political issue.
- **Mark Goodson,** PSU Extension, will demonstrate the dynamics of living organisms in this year's soil pit Goodson will discuss how the roles of these living organisms interact
- **Dana Ashord,** USDA/ARS (Auborn, AL) Cover Crop Rolling Researcher.
- **Ken Hargesheimer,** (Lubbock, TX) Small Scale Organic No-Till and Equipment.
- **Ioan Paltineanu,** Paltin Intl (Laurel, MD) Real-Time Soil Moisture monitoring for irrigation management

Other experts and over 30 exhibitors will also be on hand.

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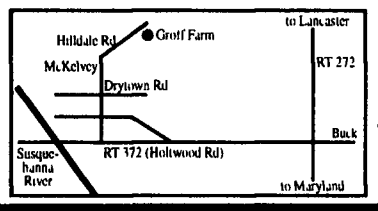

Directions: From the intersection of 272 and 372 (south of Lancaster), take 372 (Holtwood Road) west 4.5 miles to Hilldale Road Turn Right Travel 1.5 miles to the Groff Farm - on the right Look for the signs Or visit www cedarmeadowfarm.com for a map.

For More Information on the 8th Annual Farm Field Day explore www.cedarmeadowfarm.com or please contact Brent Landes the Lancaster Chamber's Ag Services Coordinator at (717) 397-3531

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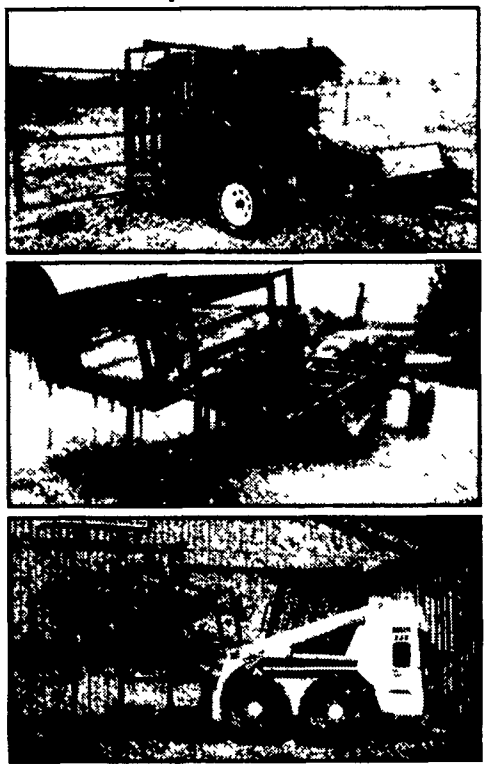

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Penn State Announces Ag Progress Days

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — "From the Ground Up: Building a Better Environment" is the theme for this year's Ag Progress Days, Aug. 14-16.

Sponsored by Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences, the event is conducted at the Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center at Rockspring, nine miles southwest of State College on Rt. 45.

Special exhibits this year will feature research and educational programs designed to protect the state's natural resources while enhancing agricultural profitability and human health. Displays will focus on converting agricultural wastes and byproducts to energy; water issues for the farm, home, and community; growing small farms through niche markets; protecting and restoring wetlands; and preventing ag pollution through quality assurance programs.

Activities planned for this year's event include a farm equipment manufacturers' "show-and-tell," a skid steer rodeo, a special high-tunnel vegetable production tour, and a farm vehicle and equipment highway safety workshop.

Field demonstrations will feature hay mowing, baling, bale handling, haylage chopping and bagging, and rakes and tedders. In addition, three specialty line equipment companies will demonstrate a variety of equipment, such as planters, forage mixers, loaders, bale processors, and forage platforms.

Other exhibits, tours, and workshops will feature cutting-edge research and information on crops and soils, animal science, dairy and livestock production, integrated pest management, farm safety, conservation practices, and woodlot management. More than 340 commercial and noncommercial exhibitors also will be on hand to display the latest goods and services.

In addition, a variety of family and consumer-oriented attractions are planned, including family living exhibits and demonstrations, a corn maze, cut flower beds and exhibits, storytelling, horse exhibitions, live animal and insect displays, lawn and garden advice, a tree-climbing adventure, and a museum of antique farm and home implements.

Because of concerns over the possible transmission of foot-and-mouth disease and other foreign animal diseases, visitors who have been overseas within two weeks of attending Ag Progress Days are asked *not* to visit the event's live-animal exhibit areas.

Ag Progress Days hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16. Admission and parking are free.

For more information, call (800) PSU-1010 toll-free from July 9-Aug. 16 or visit the Ag Progress Days Web site at http://apd.cas.psu.edu.

USDA Awards $5 Million Multi-State Grant To Establish Agricultural Marketing Resource Center

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On tuesday, the USDA announced a $5 million multistate grant to establish the Agricultural Marketing Resource Center (AMRC), a dynamic collaboration of university research and outreach specialists focused on collecting and interpreting information and creating new research to support value-added agricultural activities.

"This state of the art resource center will facilitate the use of technology to provide research, technical assistance and delivery of agricultural products to markets throughout the world," said USDA Secretary Ann M. Veneman. "It's an important partnership that will provide additional resources for the development and marketing of value-added ventures."

The Center is a strategically aligned consortium of four universities: Iowa State University, Kansas State University, the University of California, and Oklahoma State University. Each of these educational institutions have far-reaching networks capable of directing resources, research, and experience to value-added agriculture issues.

Iowa State University Extension will provide administrative leadership to the center and lead the research and outreach teams in developing program goals and objectives. Kansas State University and the University of California will provide expertise in research/outreach and commodity specific content. Oklahoma State University will offer specialized services in food processing and proprietary data analysis.

The center's mission will be to provide agricultural producers and value-added processors with knowledge-based resources and other assistance to better compete and grow in the global marketplace. These resources will be made available on an unprecedented scale through the use of computer and telecommunications technologies by:

- Creating an electronic, web-based library with powerful search capabilities to disseminate information and resources for agricultural producers and processors interested in increasing farm income through adding value to and marketing their products.
- Establishing a Web-based forum for producers and processors, encouraging the exchange of information and the development of strategic alliances and partnerships.
- Coordinating research and outreach support systems, including training and instructional materials for producers wishing to enter into value-added activities utilizing new telecommunications and computer technology.

The grant was authorized as part of the Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000. The Value-Added Agricultural Product Market Development Grants program was established to encourage independent producers of agricultural commodities, and products of agricultural commodities, to further refine such products to increase their value to the end user of the product.

Funds will be administered through USDA's Rural Business-Cooperative Service. More information on rural development programs can be obtained by visiting USDA's Website at http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/

AG PROGRESS:
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Lancaster Farming has scheduled a special promotional issue on Ag Progress Days, the annual Penn State showcase agricultural event at the university's Rockspring research site. That Aug. 11 issue will feature news and information, including maps and event schedules.

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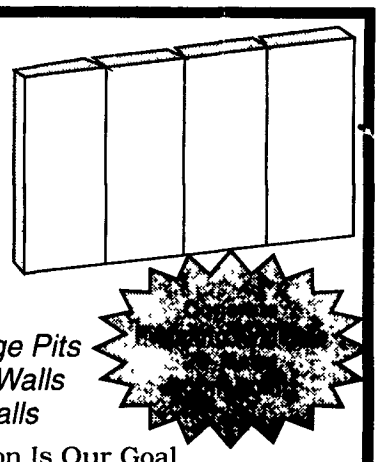

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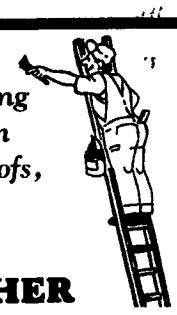

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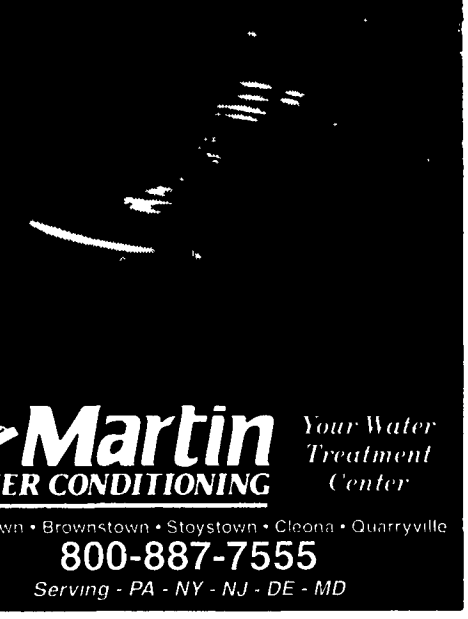

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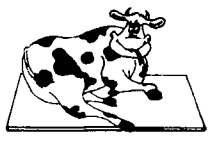

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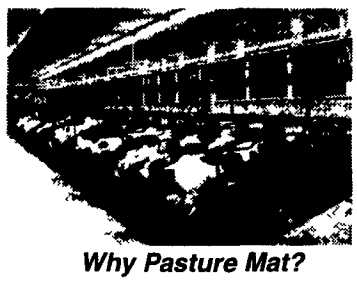

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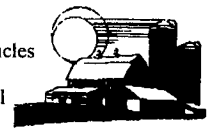

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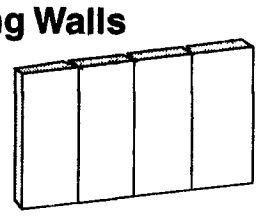

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ISA Announces Silo Safety Month

GREEN BAY, Wis. — In an effort to curb the more than 210,000 disabling accidents on farms each year, the International Silo Association (ISA) announces July as Silo Safety Month.

Throughout July, ISA will be working with member companies to help spread information about reducing safety risks in and around your tower silo. You will also see information in farm newspapers and hear it on your farm talk radio stations.

The high rate of accidents on farms is attributable to several factors that are specific to the agricultural industry. The fact that a large number of the employees are family members contributes significantly to the operator's risk. These people often fail to carry the proper insurance, adding to the operator's liability.

Another large risk exposure that the farm manager faces is the wide range of ages of farm workers. The manager must make sure that equipment is suitable for anyone from a young boy or girl to the older employee, such as a father or retired neighbor.

If these two factors are not enough, the manager must also deal with seasonal labor. These employees are often not well-trained in the work area, adding another risk to the farm environment.

While ISA may not have information on minimizing all risks, it will be covering silage gases, maintaining silo equipment, as well as covering details pertaining to maintaining the silo itself.

While there is no substitute for good judgment and common sense, the ISA will be spreading information to help avoid accidents throughout the month of July. Should you have any questions, please contact your local silo dealer or the ISA office at (630) 258-7206.

Focus On Silo Gases

While the tower silo offers many benefits, there are also some inherent dangers that need to be minimized. Of these, silage gases may be the most hazardous. People and farm animals have died from the poisoning of nitrogen dioxide, the most dangerous of silo gases.

Nitrogen dioxide is a lethal gas with a yellowish-brown color and an odor like some laundry bleaches. When this gas achieves further oxidation and is then combined with water, it becomes a highly-corrosive nitric acid. Since oxygen and water are highly available in the body, this gas can be extremely dangerous when inhaled.

Nitrogen dioxide is heavier than air and will remain at the bottom of the air mass over the silage. It can also settle down through the chute or the drain at the base of the silo. It often concentrates in the feed room and moves into the barn. It may leave a yellow stain on silage, wood or any other material it contacts. Other indicators include dead cats or mice on the feed room floor, or dead birds in the silo.

There are several factors that affect the silage's ability to produce nitrogen dioxide. Prolonged summer droughts followed by rain just before harvest, high levels of nitrogen in the soil, unfavorable growing temperatures, prolonged cloudy weather, and root damage all increase the likelihood of nitrogen dioxide problems.

Some of these causes are unavoidable particularly during drought. However, proper fertilization, combined with proper weed, insect, and disease control measures, will reduce the chances of producing excessive nitrogen dioxide at the time of ensiling the crop. Because most nitrates are stored lower in the stalk, cutting higher than normal — 10-12 inches for corn — can reduce the amount of nitrates.

The majority of the gases will be produced in the first five to eight days and there are several precautions that should be taken.

First, post warning signs near places like the silo chute, feed room door, or outside ladder. If these signs are not presently in place, they are available from your local International Silo Association (ISA) member company.

Ventilate the feed room in case gas spills out of the silo doors or is blown out by the unloader.

Keep the door between the feed room and the barn closed to prevent nitrogen from killing livestock.

If the silo must be entered, do not enter it the day after filling, instead do so immediately after last load is finished, and be sure to ventilate the silo properly. For complete instructions on proper ventilation, contact your local tower silo dealer, or see your silo operator's manual.

The risks involved with the use of tower silos do not outweigh the benefits of low storage losses and ease of operation. Many elements on the farm present dangers, and we accept them. Using proper precautions and having knowledge of the problems that are presented in each situation can help to minimize the dangers.

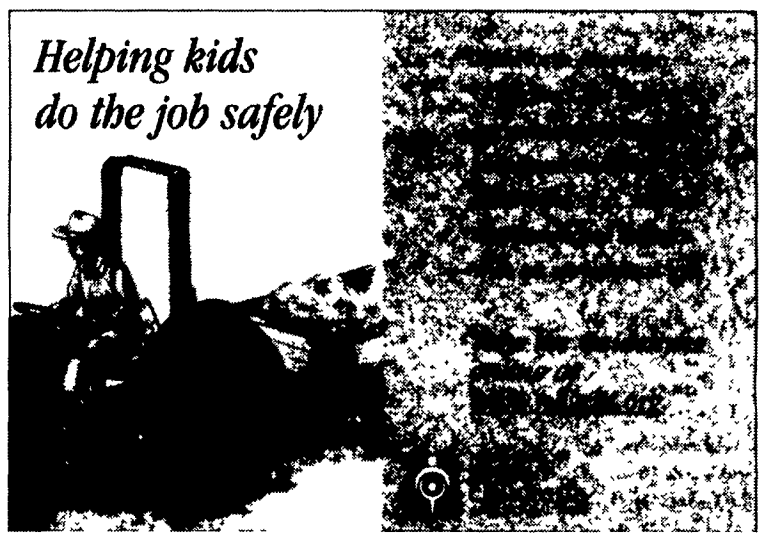
For more information regarding silo gases, please contact your local ISA member or the ISA office at (630) 258-7206.

Focus On Preventative Maintenance

At first glance, a tower silo may look indestructible, but this is not the case. However, if the silo is properly taken care of, it will likely remain an extremely helpful element on your farm for years. The following are preventive maintenance tips that should be performed regularly on your tower silo.

- Clear away any debris that may have accumulated around the base of the silo.
- Make sure all silo drains are open.
- Make sure any drainage effluent does not enter any surface waters, waterway, or field drainage system to cause a pollution problem.
- Check the condition of the exterior wall surface: cracks, holes, seepage, erosion, etcetera.
- Check for erosion on the top of the foundation wall.
- Check the condition of the interior wall surface: softening and pitting, holes, etcetera.
- Check the condition of the door jambs.
- Check for loose, corroded or broken hoops. Have the hoops retightened at regular intervals.
- Check for corroded tie rods or bars across the doorway.
- Check to condition of all ladders and the means of fastening in place.
- Check the condition of the safety cage and platform.
- Check to make sure the fillpipe is straight, tightly fastened, and in good condition.
- Make sure the silo roof is sound, straight, tight, and properly fastened in place: top hoop and clips all tight.
- Check the distributor for wear, lubrication, and adjustment.
- Check the condition of the unloader lifting winch and cable.
- Check the condition of the silo chute.
- Check to be sure unloader is properly greased and follow all safety instructions when performing maintenance.
- Check the condition of all silo doors and door related hardware: hooks, latches, etcetera.

Performing the above maintenance checks should keep your silo in good working order, as well as provide safe working environment for those who work in and around the silo. If you have any other questions on routine maintenance, contact your tower silo contractor or the International Silo Association (ISA) office at (630) 258-7206.



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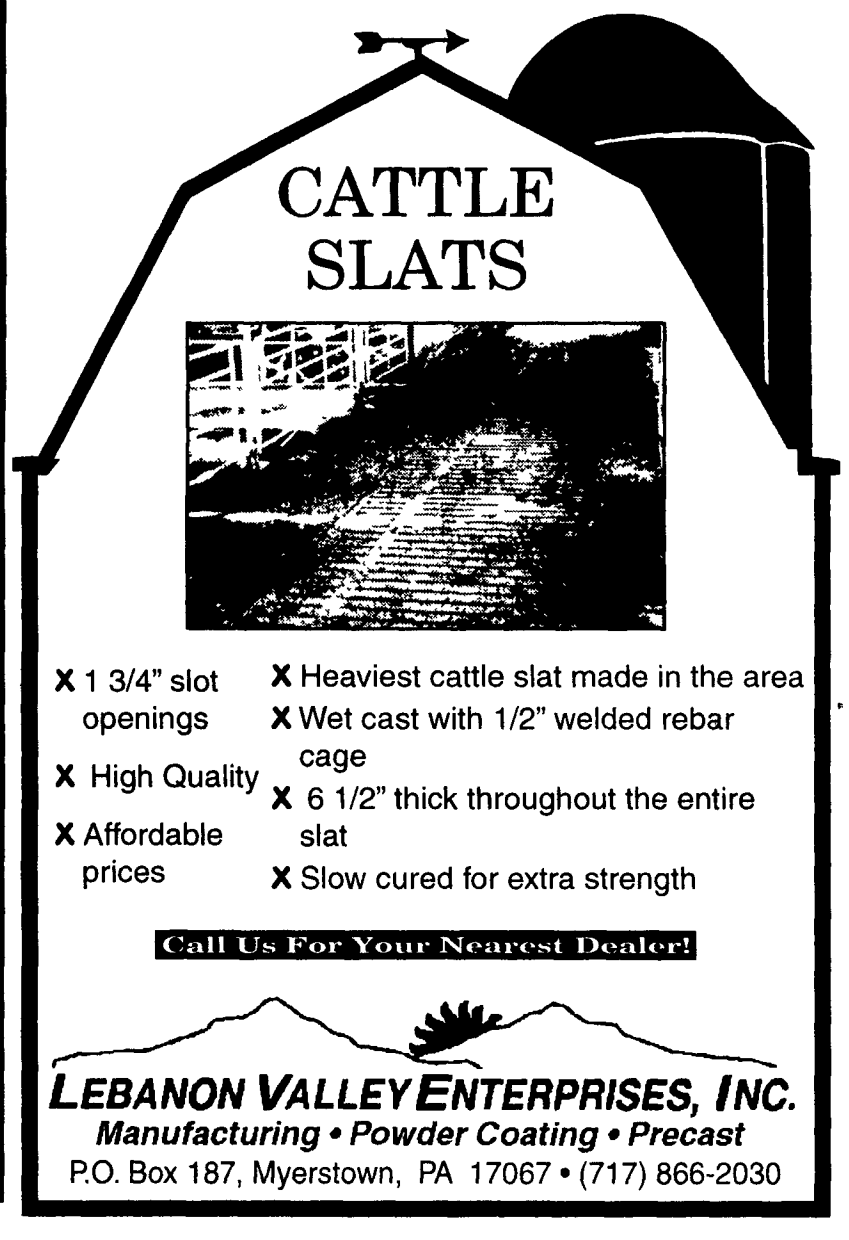
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Lancaster County Holstein And 4-H Dairy Shows Feature High-Quality Livestock

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QUARRYVILLE (Lancaster Co.) — About 100 dairy animals were on display Wednesday at the Lancaster County Holstein and 4-H Dairy Shows conducted at the Solanco Fairgrounds.

Emerging as grand champion Holstein was 3-year-old Te-Lou Astre "Delightful," a name that got no argument from Holstein judge David Castrogiovanni.

"She's the most balanced, most correct cow in the show," Castrogiovanni said. "She also had the best udder of the show. Today was her day."

Delightful is owned and exhibited by Mark Webb, 16, of the Kennard Dale FFA in southern York County. Webb said he purchased the cow as a heifer from Elizabeth Finke of Indiana. Delightful was nominated Jr. All-American in 1999, Webb said.

Reserve grand champion went to Coredale Jed Cimba, a 4-year-old cow exhibited by Justin Burdette and owned by Steve Wagner and Roy Thompson.

In the 4-H Holstein show, grand champion cow went to Hilltop-Heritage Sky Chime, a 3-year-old owned and exhibited by Crystal Brubaker. One of Lancaster County's Dairy Ambassadors, Crystal, 17, said she has been showing cows since she was about 10.

Reserve champion in the 4-H Holstein show went to an entry from the same farm family. Blake Brubaker, 14, held the halter of 6-year-old Boreview BC Tarah.

4-H'ers exhibiting grand champions of the colored breeds were Amber Kiser, Ayrshire; Andrew Smith, Brown Swiss; Elizabeth Linde, Guernsey; Morgan Thomas, Jersey; and Stephanie Kauffman, Red and White.

Steve Wood judged the colored breed show.

4-H Colored Breed Results

Ayrshire

Junior Champion. Rachel Spring Reserve Thomas Spring

Senior Champion Amber Kiser

Grand Champion Amber Kiser Reserve Rachel Spring

Brown Swiss

Junior Champion Andrew Smith Reserve Tyler Kulp Senior Champion Andrew Smith Reserve Angela Swendsen

Grand Champion Andrew Smith Reserve Angela Swendsen

Best Animal Bred and Owned Angela Swendsen

Best Dam and Daughter Angela Swendsen

Guernsey

Junior Champion Elizabeth Linde Reserve Andrew Smith

Grand Champion Elizabeth Linde

Jersey

Junior Champion Tiffany Donough Reserve Morgan Thomas

Senior Champion Morgan Thomas Reserve. Nicole Welk

Grand Champion Morgan Thomas Reserve Nicole Welk

Best Animal Bred and Owned Tiffany Donough

Red and White

Junior Champion Stephanie Kauffman

Grand Champion Stephanie Kauffman

Holstein Show Results

(by owner)

Spring Calf 1 Cameron Knight 2 Zach Akers 3 Morgan Thomas

Winter Calf 1 Dylan Thomas 2 Bnan Mull 3 Cameron Knight

Fall Calf 1 Steve Wagner and Peter Kennel 2 Shane Hall 3 Lindsey Howard

Summer Yearling 1 Morgan Thomas 2 Chad Shertzer

Spring Yearling 1 Justin Hall 2 Steve Wagner and Anthony Crothers. 3 Erin Olsen

Winter Yearling Steve and Deb Shertzer 2 Chad Shertzer 3 Matthew Groff

Fall Yearling 1 Morgan Thomas 2. Nicole Welk

4-H Junior Champion Dylan Thomas Reserve Lindsey Howard

Junior Division Junior Champion Justin Hall Reserve Dylan Thomas

Junior Champion Open Show Steve Wagner and Peter Kennel

Junior Best Three Females. 1 Woodbine Farm 2 Silvermine Farm 3 Melryn Farm

Best Junior Animal Owned and Bred Shane Hall

Junior 2-Year-Old 1 Trisha Knight 2 Star-Rock Farms 3 Lindsey Howard

Senior 2-Year-Old 1 Candice Knight 2 Crystal Brubaker

Junior 3-Year-Old 1 Crystal Brubaker 2 Benjamin Welk

Senior 3-Year-Old 1 Mark Webb 2 Star-Rock Farms.

4-Year-Old 1 Steve Wagner and Roy Thompson 2 Kristie M Kennel.

5-Year-Old 1 Benjamin Welk 2. Star-Rock Farms

6-Year-Old and Over Blake Brubaker

Senior Champion: Mark Webb. Reserve Steve Wagner and Roy Thompson

Grand Champion: Mark Webb Reserve: Steve Wagner and Roy Thompson

Best Udder. Mark Webb.

Best Senior Animal Owned and Bred: Star-Rock Farms

Grand Champion Junior Division Mark Webb.

Best Dam and Daughter Ben Welk.

Senior Best Three Females Star-Rock Farms

Best Produce of Dam 1. Lowell Brubaker 2. Benjamin Welk

Showmanship

Senior 1 Crystal Brubaker 2. Renee Olsen

Intermediate 1 Nicole Welk 2 Zach Akers

Junior 1 Candice Brubaker 2 Randy Olsen

The grand champion and reserve champion at the Lancaster County Holstein Show. From left, judge David Castrogiovanni, Justin Burdette, exhibitor of reserve champion Cimba, owned by Steve Wagner and Roy Thompson; Mark Webb, owner and exhibitor of grand champion Delightful; and Heather Brubaker, Lancaster County Alternate Dairy Princess.

4-H grand champion exhibitors were, from left, Stephanie Kauffman, Elizabeth Linde, Morgan Thomas, Andrew Smith, Crystal Brubaker, and Amber Kiser.

Pa. Junior Hereford Preview Show Results

BEDFORD (Bedford Co.) — The Pennsylvania Junior Hereford Preview Show was conducted on June 10 at the Bedford County Fair Grounds. William Gray judged the event. Results are as follows:

Heifer born between 1/12/01 to 4/16/01 1 Coston Cross 2 Scott Riemer 3 Charles Vogel

Heifer born between 9/6/00 to 10/23/00 1 Christopher Hess 2 Nicole Hess 3 Krista Moser

Calf champion Christopher Hess

Reserve champion Coston Cross

Heifers born in June 1 Charles Vogel 2 Dan Fuller 3 Charles Vogel

Heifers born 3/22/00 to 3/28/00 1 Margeaux Firestine 2 Jennifer N Shultz 3 Katie Shultz

Heifers born 3/1/00 to 3/10/00 1 Morgan Firestine

Junior champion female Morgan Firestine

Reserve champion Margeaux Firestine

Heifers born 1/31/00 to 2\47/00 1 Margeaux Firestine 2. Jennifer N Shultz 3 Emilie Miller

Heifer born 12/29/99 to 1/20/00 1 Coston Cross 2 Randall Dye

Senior champion female Margeaux Firestine

Reserve champion Coston Cross

Grand champion female Morgan Firestine

Reserve grand champion Margeaux Firestine

2-year-old cow/calf. 1 Donald Sunday 2 Greg Daugherty 3 Charles Vogel

3- and 4-year-old cow/calf 1 Coston Cross 2 Scott Riemer

Champion cow/calf Coston Cross

Reserve champion Donald Sunday

Bull Scott Riemer

Bull Charles Vogel

Grand champion Charles Vogel

Reserve grand champion Scott Riemer

Bred and owned 1 Margeaux L Firestine - grand champion 2 Jennifer Schultz - reserve champion 3 Coston Cross

Lightweight steers. 1 Emilie Miller 2 Dan Fuller 3 Donald Sunday

Medium weight steers 1 Greg Daughtery 2. Chris Hess 3 Zach Dye

Grand champion steer Greg Dughtery

Reserve champion Emilie Miller

Agricultural Engineers To Meet In Sacramento

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — More than 1,500 agricultural, food, and biological engineers from 50 countries are expected to attend this year's Annual International Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE), set to convene July 29 to August 1 at the Sacramento (California) Convention Center.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is a professional and technical organization dedicated to the advancement of engineering applicable to agricultural, food, and biological systems. ASAE members serve in industry, academia, and public service and are uniquely qualified to determine and develop more efficient and environmentally sensitive methods of cultivating food, fiber, and timber for an ever-increasing world population.

The 2001 ASAE Annual International Meeting will feature more than 1,000 technical presentations, 20 continuing development workshops, and numerous poster sessions and commercial exhibits. The technical presentations will cover a wide range of high-interest topics, including bioimaging for food safety; energy from biomass, watershed management agricultural waste and odor management, precision agriculture; robotics; and vision intelligence for agriculture and bioproduction systems.

Keynote speaker for the event is author and television celebrity Michael Fortino, whose presentation, "Markets, Machines, and Milestones," will address the current state of agriculture and the many innovations taking place within the industry.

On Monday evening, students, past ASAE presidents, and special guests will participate in the Past Presidents' Invitational Tractor Pull. This exhibition pull will take place in downtown Sacramento, near the State Capitol grounds. Tractors for the event were designed and built by ASAE student members for the 2001 International Student Design Quarter-Scale Tractor competition, held recently in East Moline, Illinois.

Further information on the 2001 ASAE Annual International Meeting, including a complete meeting program and registration information, can be obtained by contacting ASAE at (616) 429-0300 (phone); (616) 429-3852 (fax), or e-mail hq@asae.org. Details can also be found at http://www.asae.org/meetings/am2001/. Complimentary press registration is available.

Founded in 1907 and headquartered in St. Joseph, Michigan, ASAE comprises 9,000 members representing more than 90 countries.

Pennsylvania Beef Council Announces Veal 101 Seminar

MIDDLETOWN (Dauphin Co.) — The fifth annual Veal 101 seminar will be held October 14-16. Veal 101 will be hosted by the Pennsylvania Beef Council and the Pennsylvania State University.

Veal 101 is an intensive, hands-on training open to anyone involved in the production or marketing of veal. The program teaches participants production practices, industry trends, consumer concerns, and includes hands-on fabrication of a carcass. The seminar begins with a tour of a local Pennsylvania veal farm on Saturday, October 14, with the remainder of the seminar to be held at the Penn State Meats Lab, University Park.

Registration for Veal 101 closes August 29, and spaces are limited to the first 24 participants. The cost of the seminar is $300; register before August 10 and receive $25 off the registration fee. (The cost does not include travel and room expenses.)

For more information about Veal 101, contact Michelle Cornman at the PA Beef Council office at 717.939.7000.

Maryland Ethanol Study Proves To Be Joint Effort

To build or not to build ... that is the question being studied concerning the likelihood of building an ethanol plant in Maryland.

Ethanol has taken a commanding leap in its quest to become America's fuel of choice. As gas prices steadily rose during the first six months of the year, Marylanders, as well as, consumers across the country became once again concerned about rising prices. This, along with other factors caused the Maryland Grain Producers Utilization Board (MGPUB) and the Maryland Center for Agro-Ecology, Inc. to fund a Feasibility Study for construction of an ethanol plant in Maryland.

This study was awarded to Voudrie Business Development, Inc. of Elk River, Minnesota. Voudrie Business Development, Inc. was selected because of a strong track record having successfully completed five other projects of this nature. They also teamed with Katzen International, an engineering company with experience building small grains ethanol plants.

The emphasis will be placed on the feasibility of using small grains such as barley, to produce ethanol. The two-phase study will also investigate ways to enhance local production by removing portions of the crop for other uses prior to fermentation and also using less traditional biomass crops.

This joint venture of the MGPUB, an 18-member board representing Maryland's grain farmers and the Maryland Center for Agro-Ecology, Inc., a new private nonprofit dedicated to enhancing and preserving farms, forests and other open-space based industries seems to be a good match. Both groups share a unified interest in helping Maryland's farmers expand their markets in order to keep agriculture a vital part of our economy.

"The agricultural environmental, business, government and other Maryland leaders on our Board of Directors are excited about exploring this potential value-added enterprise for Maryland farmers in partnership with the Maryland Grain Producers," said Russell Brinsfield, executive director of the Agro-Ecology Center, "and we look forward to learning more about the study's preliminary findings in the near future."

Results from Phase One of this study will be shared during the meeting portion of the 3rd Annual Commodity Classic on July 26. An Ethanol Workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. immediately following the Commodity Classic. Discussions during the workshop will include: opportunities for ethanol in Maryland, options for constructions, management and ownership of an ethanol facility, funding options, and a general question/answer time. Results from Phase Two of this study are expected in September.

Registration for the Third Annual Commodity Classic begins at 11 a.m. The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. followed by speakers and concluding with the "famed Crab Feast, Pork and Chicken Barbecue. Entry prior to 2:30 p.m. is $10, and after 2:30 p.m. the entry fee in $20.

Those wishing to come only to the "Ethanol Workshop" may do so by entering the 4-H Park, located on Route 18 in Centreville after 5:20 p.m. at no charge.

For ticket information regarding the Third Annual Commodity Classic contact Lynne Hoot (MGPA) at 410-956-5771.

DAIRY OF DISTINCTION TO HONOR FARMS

Lancaster Farming's Dairy of Distinction Section, which honors those farms that help create a positive image of milk production, is scheduled to appear July 28.

Dairy farms are judged by district committees who evaluate dairy farms on general appearance and neatness. To date, more than 700 Pennsylvania farms have received recognition!

Read about the many new honorees in our special supplement July 28.

Central Susquehanna Area To Compile Marketing Directory

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Penn State Cooperative Extension is attempting to assemble a direct marketing mailing list and is canvassing those who have shown an interest in extension programming.

Due to your past interest in our local programs, we felt you may have some interest in a new, joint effort conducted locally by extension, Union County Chamber of Commerce, and Pennsylvania Association of Sustainable Agriculture (PASA) to address the needs of direct marketers such as yourself.

Our project will consist of a marketing directory, which will be developed in a map-like format listing locally produced commodities for sale in our six-county area. This idea has been successfully done in other states and has shown significant economic impact to the participating ag. businesses.

Details on the idea are still being worked out by the committee, but we need to know at this point who is interested in being listed in the directory. There would be a nominal fee to be listed in the directory for development, printing, and distribution of the directory. The directory would be distributed throughout the six-county area for local consumers and promoted to those outside the area as a tourist activity.

Due to the format of the project, there will be a limited amount of space available to be listed in the guide. We are aware of the hectic marketing season upon us, but need your reply soon. If you want to be listed in the marketing guide, please complete the enclosed form and return it to us by July 30. After that date we cannot guarantee there will be space left for inclusion in the directory.

The committee is also working on several other related initiatives you may have interest in and will be giving you details in the near future.

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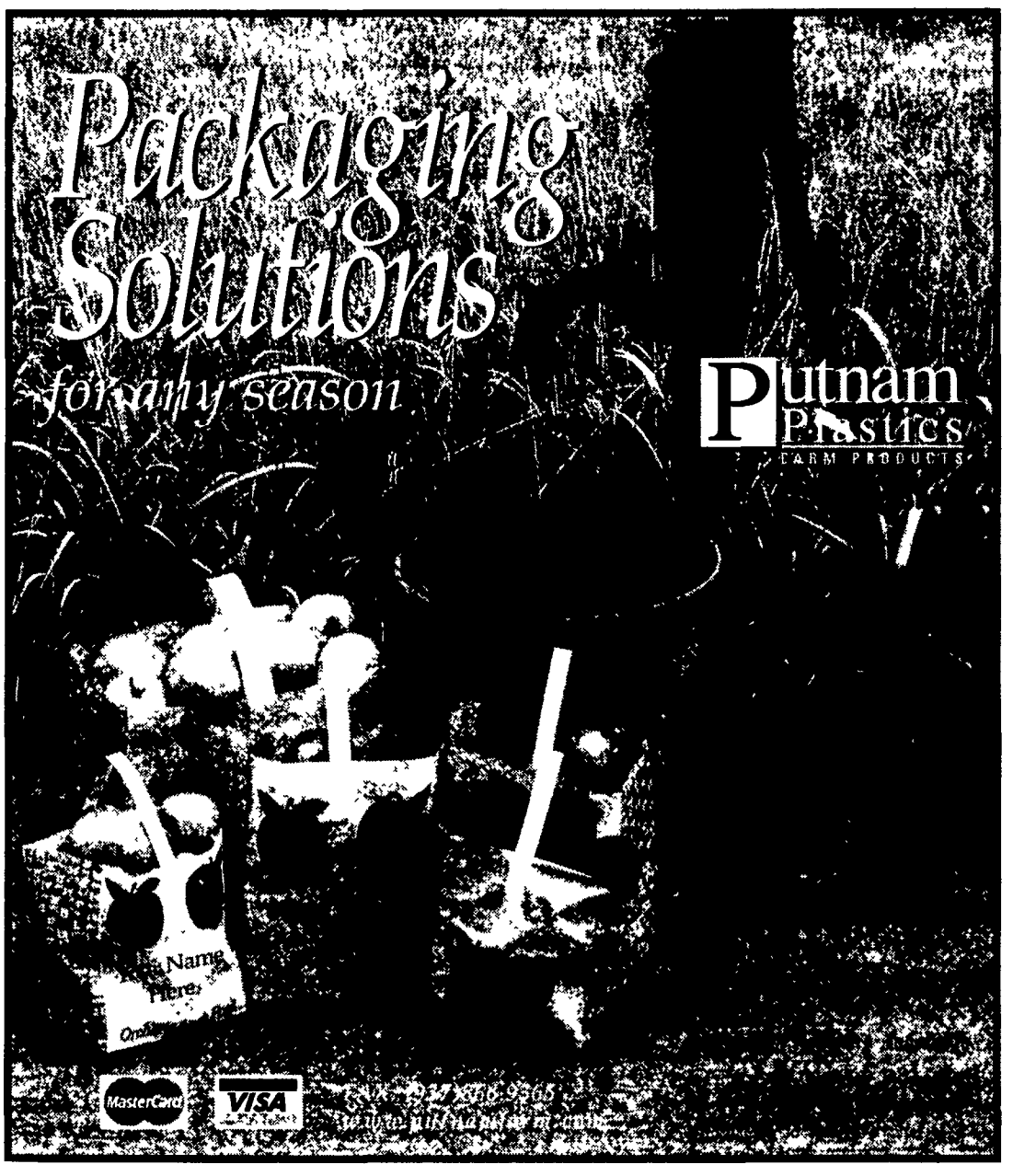

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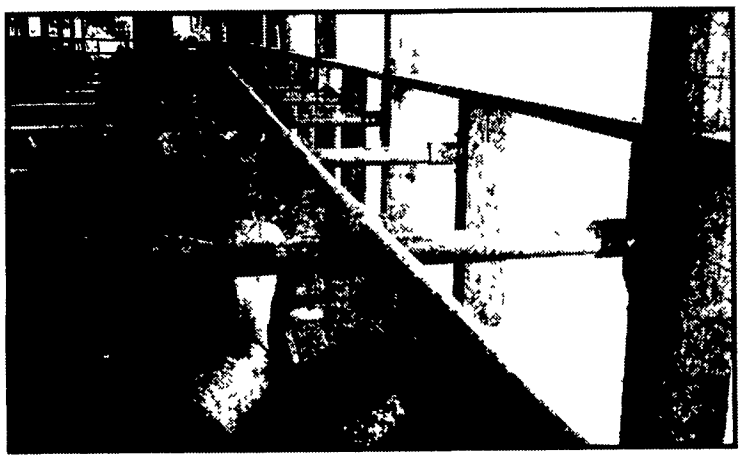

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An additional 359,000 square feet of booth and exhibition space for Farm show will also include a brand-new, Class A exhibit facility, with room for 1,100 10-foot by 10-foot booths with 10-foot alleyways. The exhibit building will measure 175,000 square feet.

The exhibit facility, located north of the Large Arena, will include the most updated technology and have quality-controlled air conditioning and heat. And doors in the new facility will measure 16 feet high by 24 feet wide to accommodate entryway for exhibit setup in the new building.

The old main hall exhibit building, measuring about 145,000 square feet, will house the family living center, now located upstairs in the Northeast Building. That Northeast Building area will be completely renovated to accommodate an upscale, ballroom-type banquet hall to accommodate 1,800 guests for "any livestock or equine event," said Grumbine.

A special equine arena will rival the Large Arena in scale, with a goal of 303 horse stalls. An additional $10 million was directed by Gov. Ridge early in June this year to construct the center.

A practice area may be included for horse exhibitors. There will be seating for 1,500-1,800 people.

A major goal — and a persistent challenge to the commission and Farm Show coordinators over the years — has been to separate the movement and passage of livestock and people, according to Grumbine. That has been accomplished by a special "spine" — a two-story, 30-foot wide passage area connecting both the south and north ends of the entire complex.

The upper level of the spine will allow pedestrians to walk across the length of the complex and visit posted exhibit areas. The lower portion will be used to move livestock to various locations.

Also, where the Mac machine is located in the Cameron Street entrance, will be the site of a new lobby and entrance, which will bring Farm Show Complex visitors directly to the spine.

Complex offices will be relocated near the lobby on the second level of the "spine."

A "hole" will be punched out of the Large Arena, 32 feet wide by about 12 feet high, to allow equipment access to the arena, something the commission believed was past due.

The new equine arena, located in back of the new lobby, will include 150 by 300 feet of space for horse and other exhibits. That's larger than the existing Large Arena.

The budget has allowed the building to eventually stable more than 3,000 horses in the complex.

In mid-September this year, fencing will be in place to start construction of the new exhibits area. As a result, parking at the site for Farm Show will be limited to exhibitors. Visitors to the complex for the 2002 Farm Show will be shuttled to a new parking lot, to be finished in the fall, south of Elmerton Avenue.

For an approximate $5 fee, visitors will be paying for shuttle service at various times to and from the parking lot to the Farm Show Complex for the 2002 Farm Show in January. There is room for about 2,150 vehicles at the new parking site.

"Parking and traffic have always been a problem for the Complex," Grumbine said. The 29 acres of offsite parking could offset those challenges. The parking will be fenced, gated, and macadamized.

The equine arena will begin construction shortly after the 2002 Farm Show. From June-August of 2002, the "spine" area will be constructed and finished by October 2002.

The commission expects all construction, with some minor checkups and adjustments, to be finished in time for the 2003 Farm Show.

Several areas, including the Large and Small arenas and the new complex improvements will be heated, air conditioned, and air quality controlled, noted Grumbine.

For the 2002 show, the commission is working with signage experts to allow spectators to park and take shuttles to the Farm Show.

"Ten major events will use this complex right out of the box," said Grumbine. "And the equine center is not just an equine center, but is open for other livestock."

Grumbine noted the importance of being competitive and drawing in the summer activities. There was a limit to signup for summer events because of a lack of air conditioning and air quality control.

As for the new complex, "We're pretty excited about it," Grumbine said. He noted the complex would be "able to accommodate any trade show or event in the world."

The Farm Show Complex already houses 211 events, bringing in $480 million in economic activity to the capitol region and $13.6 million in sales tax revenue.

Construction will provide a "close match" of the facility, in terms of brick and other materials. The new exhibits area is "offset" from the roadside to allow a glimpse to the existing, historical structure.

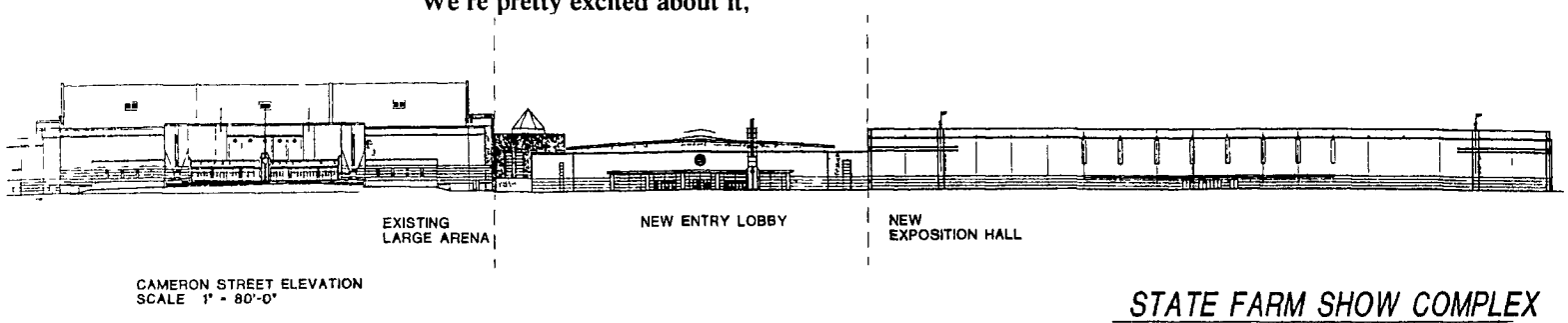
"We want to make this new facility competitive," Grumbine said. "This will allow us to expand our show season in the summer months."

As a result, the possibility of stretching out the Farm Show over two weekends can be considered.

The Farm Show Commission considered an underground parking proposal. But that was put aside because of the need for "constant dewatering," said Grumbine.

Said Grumbine, "Farm Show is still our cornerstone event — the reason the facility was put here. We subscribe to the ag events that are held here, and others as time permits."

Dennis Grumbine, Farm Show executive director, left, joined Sharon Flaig, commercial exhibits coordinator, second from right and Debbie Trump, assistant commercial exhibits coordinator, at a meeting Thursday morning to discuss the "new" Farm Show Complex. ***Photo by Andy Andrews, editor***



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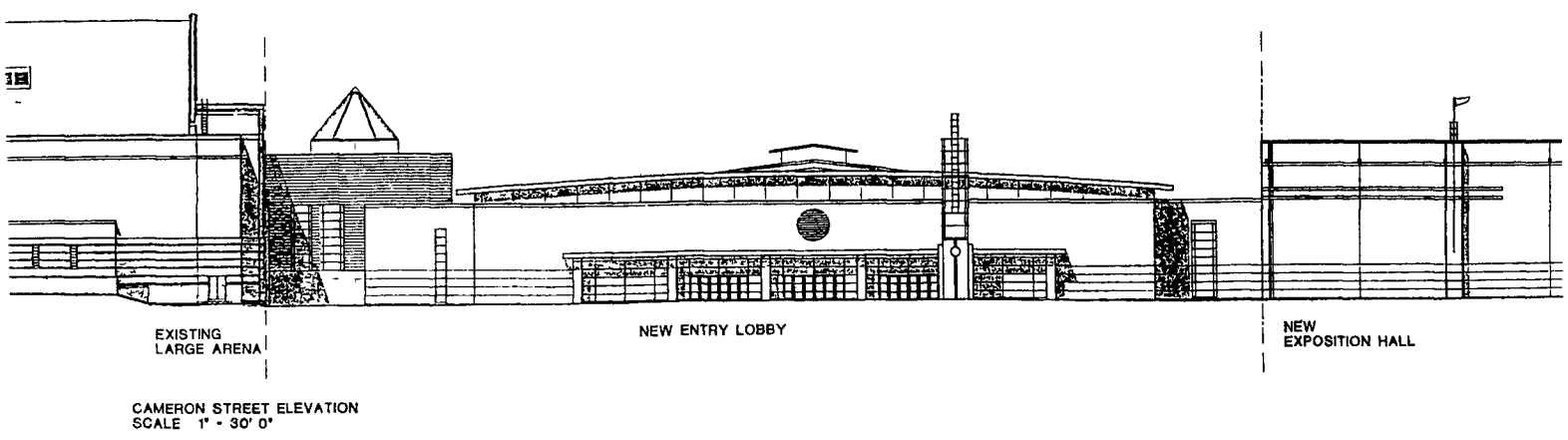

An artist's rendition of the additions and renovations to the Farm Show Complex.

Pa. Dairy Quality Program Kicks Off

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Ag Progress days will feature a public "roll-out" of PDQA on Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the special events building at the Rockspring site. This event will include a review of the PDQA program and announcement of regional PDQA meetings.

Coe said that certification will mostly involve practices that producers are already doing.

"A lot of (PDQA) has to do with recordkeeping." she said.

Developed by Penn State in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and with other states in the Northeast, certification should result in milk buyers and processors "consistently giving premium prices for milk."

"Implementers" of the PDQA program are now being trained. The implementers will work with producers to make risk assessments of their farms in the areas of milk quality, meat quality, and biosecurity. "Each farm will write an individual farm plan," Coe said.

Implementers will include local ag professionals such as veterinarians, sanitarians, and extension agents.

The certification step will be performed by a "validator" — most likely a state veterinarian — after the individual farm plan is completed, Coe said.

Producers will be able to begin scheduling farm assessment visits after validator training is completed in early October.

Although PDQA certification will be awarded for minimum adherence to standards in the three quality areas of milk, meat, and biosecurity, Coe said that an additional certification will be given to milk produced on farms that adhere to even higher standards.

For more information about PDQA, contact your local Penn State extension office.

Farm Calendar

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"Progress Through Communications For Agriculture," Barnett Farm, Ulysses, (814) 274-8540.

Kent County, Md. Fair, thru July 21.

Penn State Ag Council Conference, Ag Arena, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Friday, July 20

Cecil County, Md. Fair, Northeast, thru July 28. (410) 658-7350.

PASA Field Day, Penn State Horticulture Research Farm, Rockspring, (814) 349-9856.

Saturday, July 21

Garden tour, Historic Heidelberg and Middlecreek Twps., Lebanon County, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Northwest Pennsylvania Holstein Championship Show, Bradford County Fairgrounds, Meadville.

Shippensburg Community Fair, thru July 29.

Bradford County 4-H Roundup Judging, Troy Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Frederick and Montgomery Counties (Maryland) Holstein and Brown Swiss Field Day, Frederick County Fairgrounds.

American Society For Horticulture Science Conference and Exhibition, Sacramento, Calif., thru July 25.

2002 New York Farmer Direct Marketing Conference Announced

AUBURN, New York — Ben Vitale, president of the NYS Farmers' Direct Marketing Association has announced the 2002 NYS Farmers' Direct Marketing Conference will be held February 4 through 6, 2002 at the Holiday Inn in Auburn.

"The conference planning committee is putting together an outstand program," said Vitale. "There will be programs for direct marketers of all levels — from start-up operations to agri-tourism. There will be a bus tour of farm markets in the Cayuga County area and an industry trade show that encompasses all facets of the business — production, marketing, value-added, gift shop material, bakery products, and many knew vendors coming to this conference."

Mr. Vitale also noted that "farmers are realizing the benefits of offering their products direct to consumer. First, there's the opportunity for increased profits through selling the products at retail level pricing. Many small growers are finding that the higher profits through retail sales are helping to support their farms and keeping them in business. But there's also the opportunity for instant feedback. A grower knows immediately what consumer response is to new products and new sales techniques. And by listening to the customer, a grower can adjust his product line to accommodate his customer base, whether it's age-oriented, ethnic, or whatever. More and more farmers are getting into direct marketing whether it's through a roadside stand, pick-your-own, farmers' markets, CSAs or any other means. It's become a vital part of many producer's marketing strategy."

Farm direct marketers that are branching out into more than just the sales of fruits and vegetables will also have plenty of sessions and workshops to cover their interests. Day-long sessions are being planned for in-depth discussions on on-farm bakeries, gift shops, on-farm food service management and educating consumers through means such as petting zoos, farm tours and on-farm workshops. These sessions will fully explore each of these topics.

The annual Agri-Tourism Conference offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension will be held in conjunction with this conference. Extension educator Monika Roth, known throughout the state for her expertise in farm direct marketing, will be putting together an outstanding program for farmers involved in agri-tourism or those interested in getting involved.

Agri-tourism and agri-entertainment are the fastest growing new enterprises taking place on New York farms. This Agri-Tourism conference will assist farmers with their own operations, as well as educate government officials, tour bus operators, Chambers of Commerce, etc., on the value of agri-tourism to both the farm and to the community as a whole," Roth noted.

For more information on the 2002 NYS Farmers' Direct Marketing Conference, please call Diane Eggert at (315) 475-1101 or e-mail at diane99@dreamscape.com. For information on the trade show, please call Judy Schultz, trade show manager, at (716) 484-7300.

Area Farmers Compete At National Plowing Contest

MILLERSBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The 2001 National Plowing Contests took place June 29 and 30 at Ankeny, Iowa. It was hosted by the World's Expo of Antique Farm Equipment in cooperation with the Iowa Plowing Association, Inc.

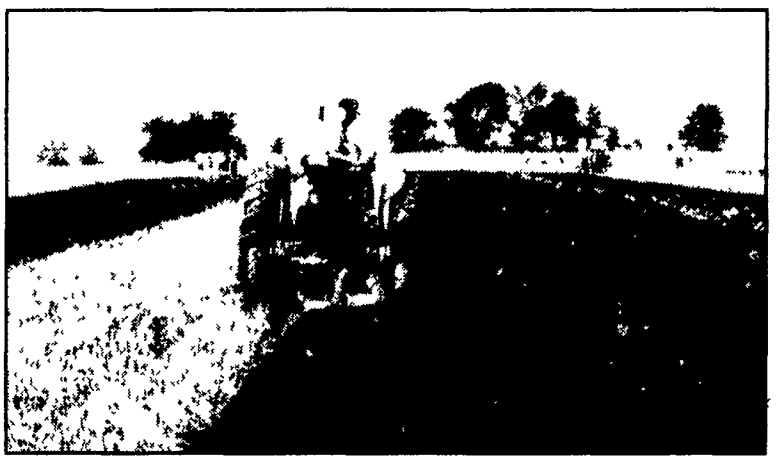
Six plowmen from Pennsylvania competed in the competition in the following categories:

Small Plow: Robert Miller, Millersburg, Dauphin County, second; and Matthew McCoy, Chambersburg, Franklin County, ninth.

Open Class: Michael McCoy, Chambersburg, Franklin County, ninth and Elam Burkholder, Camp Hill, Cumberland County, 12th.

Antique: Harold Forrester, Chambersburg, Franklin County, placed second; and Charles Noonan, York, York County, third.

Pennsylvania State Plowing Contest Committee will host the 2002 National Plowing Contest to be held at the Blaine Rentzel Farm on August 21 thru 25. Miller, Forrester, and Noonan are automatically qualified for next year's contest because of their placing this year.



Robert Miller, Millersburg, competes in National Plowing Contest at Ankeny, Iowa.

Natural Resources Conservation Service Helps Pennsylvania Preserve 14 More Farms

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has announced its participation in preserving 14 additional farms consisting of 1,983 acres through funds recently allocated by Congress as part of the federal Farmland Protection Program (FPP).

Farmland preservation easements provide open space for communities and maintain farming and agriculture as a way of life throughout the commonwealth.

A total of $666,500 was added to contributions by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Plumstead Township (Bucks County); and the preservation boards of Berks, Chester, Lebanon, Schuylkill, and the Westmoreland counties.

"Preserving prime farmland in Pennsylvania is critical in providing stability for farmers and in providing residents with healthy produce and food products at a reasonable price," said Robin Heard, NRCS state conservationist. "Governor Ridge and Secretary of Agriculture Sam Hayes have done a great job in saving so much of Pennsylvania's agricultural land."

Pennsylvania lands are preserved with easements funded through federal, state, and county preservation programs as well as private conservancies. A condition of the easements includes the use of conservation practices to maintain the health of the resources and the land. NRCS conservation professionals provide no-cost, voluntary, one-on-one conservation planning and technical assistance to farmers participating in all preservation programs. Many conservation practices that are recommended to reduce soil erosion and improve water quality are installed with the help of cost-share monies provided by USDA.

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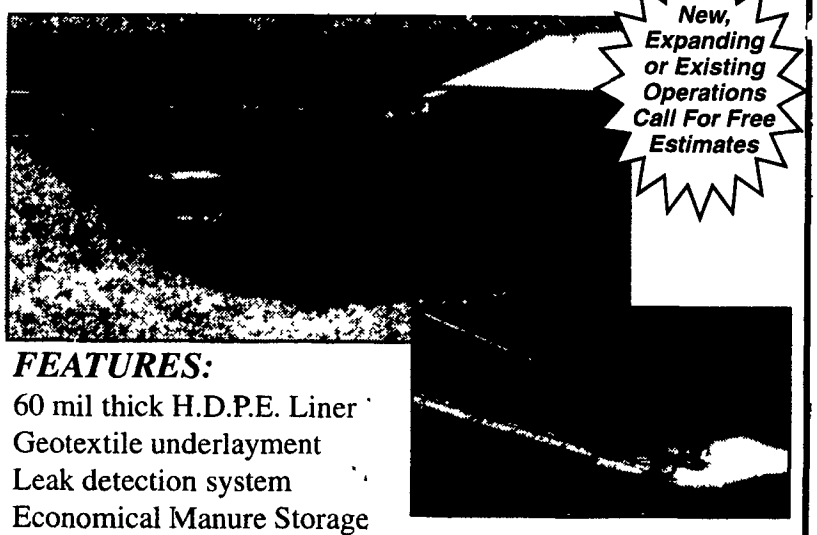

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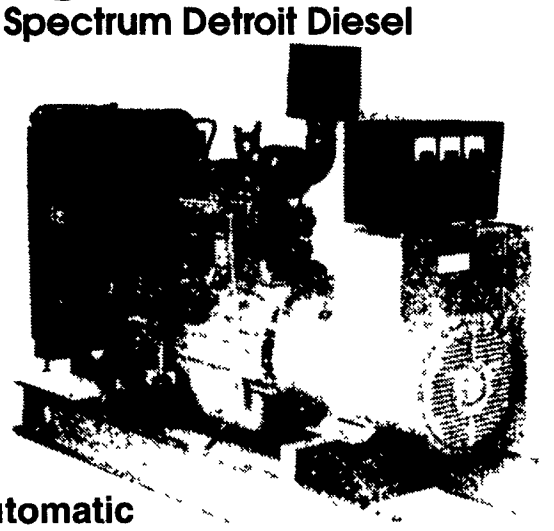

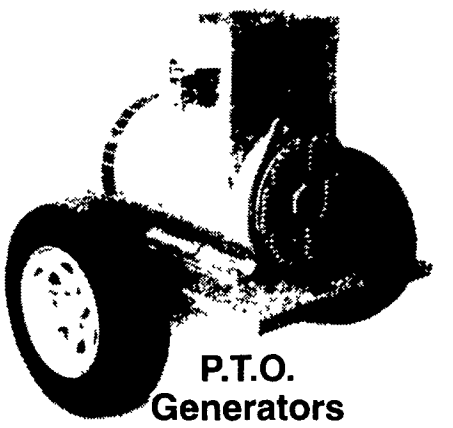

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Four Dairy Leaders Named National Dairy Shrine Pioneers

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Four dairy industry pioneers have been selected to receive Pioneer awards from National Dairy Shrine, the "Hall of Fame" of the dairy industry. They are Louis Latzer, Max Dawdy and Vernon Hull, all deceased, and Miles McCarry, who makes his home, along with his wife, Louise, in Deltona, Florida. All four honorees will be recognized during the World Dairy Exposition at the 52nd annual banquet of National Dairy Shrine, scheduled for October 4 in Madison, Wisconsin. Following this recognition, portraits of these Pioneers will prestigiously join the 247 previous Pioneer portraits at the National Dairy Shrine Visitors' Center and Museum in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Miles R. "Mac" McCarry

Miles made his mark in the dairy industry with a pen and typewriter, quickly gaining a reputation as a popular and respected author and communicator. "Miles is known and appreciated by members of all breeds of dairy cattle," Ivan Strickler wrote in support of his nomination, crediting the 84-year-old Pioneer with unique and entertaining communication skills as both a speaker and a writer.

Born on June 12, 1917 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Miles is a 1939 graduate of Iowa State University, where he received his degree in animal husbandry. He pursued farming as an occupation until 1942, when he joined the Army. Returning from military service after the war, Miles held a variety of positions with the Soil Conservation Service, Cooperative Extension, and Holstein Association. By 1963 he found himself at Curtiss Breeding Service, where he was responsible for sales and marketing, promotion, and public relations. It was in this position that Miles became known from coast to coast.

Aside from his prolific reporting and writings, Miles' contributions to the industry include developing effective advertising programs for both the Holstein Association and Curtiss Breeding Service, writing a book about that organization, and serving as secretary of National Dairy Shrine from 1975-1980. He has worked tirelessly to promote the organization and increase membership. He has won seven Dairy Shrine membership awards for recruitment and volunteered much of his time to assist with other programs, such as coordinating the National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Waterloo, Madison, and Columbus and helping with special dairy activities at the Florida State Fair in Tampa.

Vernon C. Hull

Vernon Hull is recognized around the world as one of the greatest Brown Swiss breeders of all time. His involvement with the "Big Brown Cow" started early in life as his father and grandfather had Brown Swiss even in the late 1800s. Vernon's interest in them was thorough and sincere, which led to his receiving numerous offers to work at some prestigious places.

It was at Lee's Hill Farm in New Jersey where Vernon's talents began to make themselves evident. The herd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kinney, came under Vernon's guidance, and before long, some of the most outstanding cows of the breed began to emerge. They were awarded Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners at show after show and had the national champion 16 times. One year, at Waterloo, Lee's Hill Farm had the first prize 2-year-old, first prize 3-year-old, and first prize 4-year-old — all of them home-bred.

Howard Voegeli, another prominent Brown Swiss breeder, said "Breeding stock from Lee's Hill Farm were always the most sought-after animals in auctions and sales. The A.I. centers were loaded with bulls from there. Vernon opened up new markets and new horizons for our breed. I feel he led our breed to new heights."

A nationally and internationally acclaimed breeder, herdsman and judge, Vernon was invited to judge shows all over the U.S. and many countries in Central and South America.

Vernon was elected president of The Brown Swiss Association in 1961, a post which he held until 1966.

Max Dawdy

Reared on a Holstein farm in Kansas, Max contributed to the good of the industry in numerous ways and numerous places. In his early days he was very active in 4-H work. He graduated from Kansas State College in 1942 and was a member of the dairy cattle judging team that won first place at Waterloo in 1941 and third at the national contest in Memphis that same year. He spent his summers at Carnation Farms near Seattle, thus supplementing his college education with practical experience. Following his graduation, he pursued his master's degree at the University of Minnesota, which was interrupted by three years of service in the U.S. Air Force. After that, he became a doctoral student at Penn State where he helped to design the new dairy barns that were to be built at that time.

Max was also a very successful coach of the Penn State Dairy Cattle Judging Teams. His team members cherished his expertise and leadership. Whitey McKown, in a letter of support for Max, wrote, "Max stamped his enthusiasm and knowledge onto his students, which they still carry. Max was by far the hardest working and most devoted member of the Penn State dairy science staff."

At later periods in his varied dairy career, Max became secretary of the American Guernsey Association and editor of the Jersey Journal. While editor of the latter, he played a key role in the Jersey breed's pioneering of the USDA sire analysis.

At the AGA he was instrumental in pioneering the Young Sire Sampling Program and he also launched the Guernsey Research Foundation. Other breeds subsequently adopted both of these programs, based on Max's models.

Yet another area of leadership that Max provided, was his year as president of National Dairy Shrine.

Louis Latzer

Louis Latzer had to wait 77 years after his death to receive recognition as a Dairy Shrine Pioneer. Born in 1848, and laid to rest in 1924, Louis was the driving force in what became the Pet Milk Company. He had taken charge of the former Helvetia Milk Condensing Company in Highland, Illinois, in 1887, when the company seemed doomed because of successive problems including financing, the lack of water, and equipment failures. His leadership capabilities and tireless devotion soon turned the company around. Whereas product spoilage had reached drastic proportions prior to his taking over the reigns, Helvetia thrived with quality and efficiency under Louis' guidance.

By 1992 the Helvetia Milk Condensing Company became the Pet Milk Company, boasting 23 plants across America. Louis Latzer had created a giant of a company serving as its president for 36 years.

As a youth, Louis walked 20 miles on Sundays to attend college classes on Monday morning. He spent the week there at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois, and then walk the 20 miles back home on Friday evening.

Later he attended Illinois Industrial University in Champaign, Illinois, which is now the University of Illinois. When his father died in 1869, Louis came home to run the family farm for his mother. He was 21 at the time.

Louis' interests included more than farming. He was a keen student of chemistry and bacteriology and had a curiosity about why milk spoiled. It was this background that helped him to turn a floundering company around, not to mention his knack for business and steadfast devotion to the tasks at hand.

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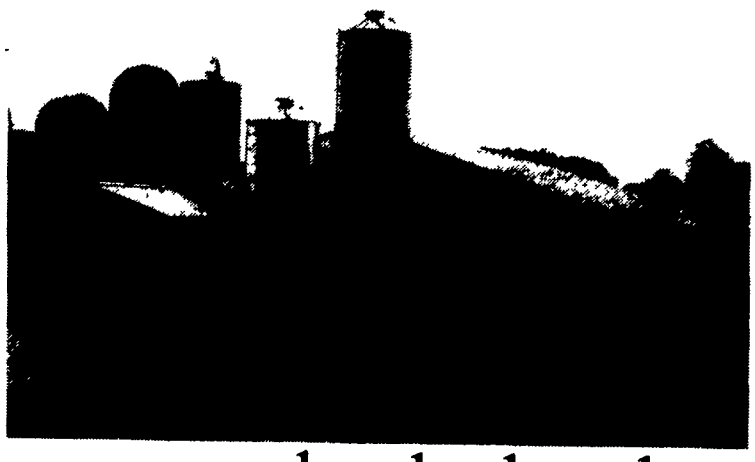

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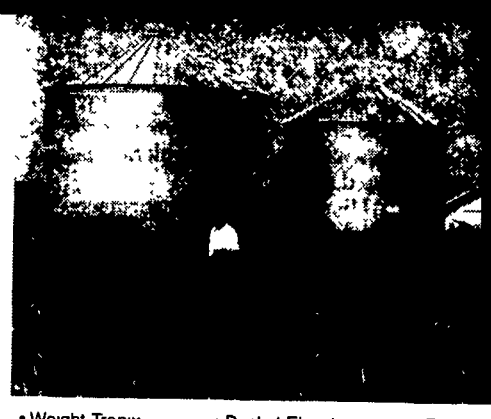

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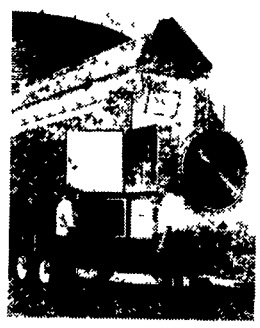

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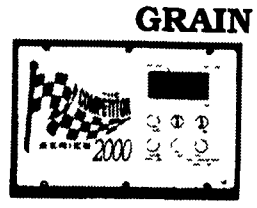

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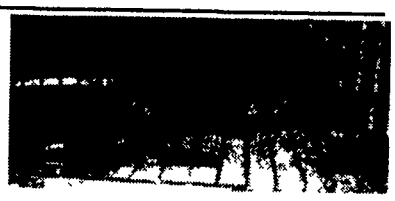

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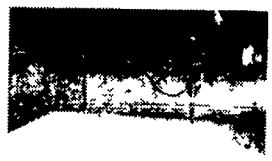

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USDA Modifies Mandatory Price Reporting, Denies Compensation Losses

WASHINGTON, D.C. — USDA announced that it is making modifications to the mandatory livestock price reporting system.

The National Farmers Union (NFU) said it hopes these improvements will provide full, accurate and timely information resulting in the market transparency intended by the Livestock Mandatory Price Reporting Act of 1999. NFU is disappointed that there are no plans to compensate producers for losses totaling $15-25 million, according to USDA and higher by private estimates, because of erroneous boxed beef reports under the program and continues its call for USDA to rectify the error.

"We are cautiously optimistic that the measures instated will work to correct the problems of the livestock price reporting system," said NFU President Leland Swenson. "Only time will tell if these efforts will succeed."

Following the submission of a report by a team from USDA, the department adopted several changes to the price reporting system including correcting computer programming errors that resulted in inaccurate price reports, increasing audit functions to ensure price report accuracy, and altering the confidentiality provision that protects companies' identities when there are fewer than three firms buying livestock in a market or when one firm controls at least 60 percent of the market — known as the 3/60 guideline.

Farm Representatives Testify On Manure Issues

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — Three farming professionals testified recently before the House Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee on the state's Nutrient Management Act and manure management issues. The hearing was the second conducted on Act 6 of 1993 and potential revisions to the law and regulations.

Mark Wagner, president of White Oak Mills in Elizabethtown; Chris Frame of Hostetter Management Company in Ephrata, and Woody Martin, Martin Custom Farming in Shippensburg, agreed Act 6 is working well for the larger livestock farms required to comply with the law designed to protect the environment. Each noted they are, in fact, exceeding requirements of the act.

They also reported additional benefits in that the law is encouraging other farmers to improve their management practices and is promoting manure as a valuable farm resource.

"The biggest challenge we face is public relations," Martin said. "The public is misinformed and misled." While manure application records are public records, Martin noted that "We have never been asked to provide this information to the public."

Wagner noted that the committee should consider that "These larger, advanced farms are becoming more and more common. They are necessary to meet and provide the controls needed to assure consistent, quality, safe food."

Freeman Named Shrine Guest Of Honor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dr. A.E. "Gene" Freeman, Ames, Iowa, Charles F. Curtiss Distinguished Professor of Agriculture and Animal Sciences at Iowa State University, has been selected to receive one of the dairy industry's most prestigious awards, the National Dairy Shrine Guest of Honor. The award, given annually to a contemporary dairy leader for outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the dairy industry, will be presented at the National Dairy Shrine Awards banquet in Madison, Wisconsin on October 4, in conjunction with World Dairy Expo.

Reared on a West Virginia farm, Freeman completed his B.S. and M.S. degree from West Virginia and his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1957, then rose to a position of international prominence as an animal-breeding researcher at Iowa State University. Many people close to his chosen profession would declare him history's most influential dairy cattle breeding educator.

Freeman's influence was generated by:

- His mentoring of a large number of graduate students representing all corners of the globe.
- A large number of writings and oral presentations he made to groups ranging from the academic elite to dairy producers.
- He led the way in the development of sire proving programs, USDA sire summaries, calving ease analysis, and health trait research.
- Early in his career, Freeman was instrumental in the successful promotion of the progeny testing of dairy cattle bulls in many herds. Nearly all the research he conducted was directed toward applied problems facing the dairy industry.

His list of research projects includes calving ease, dairy cow fertility, net economic merit, mitochondrial DNA, age adjustment factors, the role of type in selection programs, multiple-trait evaluation, biases in genetic evaluations and the effects of selection for milk yield on health of cows.

Freeman's working relationship with Genex Cooperative Inc., and its predecessors over nearly 40 years has been the one with the greatest impact. It provided an opportunity to collect unique field data such as health data on daughters of progeny test sires, produced a significant amount of research, and provided the AI unit with a sound underpinning for its genetic program.

Freeman has had a strong and continuing relationship with CR Delta and its predecessors in Holland. The leaders of CR Delta say, with Gene's advice and guidance, the Dutch cattle industry has been transformed from a multi-amateur cooperative structure, with only a regional interest, into one global thinking organization with a strong commitment to state-of-the-art product development.

Freeman and his wife, Christine, have three daughters and five grandchildren.

Ag Horizons Conference July 31

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — "Agriculture 2020" is the theme for the 12th Ag Horizons Conference, scheduled July 31 at the Holiday Inn Harrisburg-Hershey in Grantville.

Looking into the future, the audience will learn of "Trends in the Food Production System,"presented by Terry Barr of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives (Washington, D.C.). Lou Moore, professor of ag economics at Penn State, will cover the topic of "Farm Business Myths."

"Growing a Successful Farm Business" will be the subject for Bradley Hilty, Penn State Dairy Alliance. A panel will discuss "Modern Farm Businesses" from their own unique perspectives. The panel is comprised of Mark Bricker (Satellite Farms), Larry Shrawder (Custom Farming), Lane Sollenberger (Agway Heifer Raising), and Andy Young (Farm Specialization). Joan Petzen from the Cornell Cooperative Extension will cover the broad topic of "Agriculture 2020."

Tim Fritz of Ampac and Lem Metzler of Lancaster Mennonite High School will close the program by providing the audience with a response to the day-long program.

The Ag Horizons Conferences are designed to build awareness of emerging agricultural topics and issues, to provide a forum for information sharing, and to make available either take-home teaching tools or provide the awareness of those tools. Voag instructors and cooperative extension staff are the target audience. Contributing cooperatives and Penn State, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Council of Cooperatives, sponsor the conference series.

The program will begin with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m., includes lunch, and will conclude at approximately 3:30 p.m. There is a charge of $10 with the mail-in registration or $15 at the door.

Registration is still open but space is limited. For registration information, call Dick Poorbaugh at Penn State at (814) 863-0644. Educators who need more information may call Carol Duncan at (610) 693-5601.

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Beef Council Partners With Blood Bank; Beefs Up Central Pa. Blood Supply

MIDDLETOWN (Dauphin Co.) — On June 7, the Pa. Beef Council partnered with the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank to "Beef Up the Blood Supply" at the Harrisburg East Mall. More than 60 people attempted to donate blood, with a total of 44 pints collected at the event.

In central Pennsylvania, more than 35 percent of eligible blood donors are deferred because of low iron levels; beef, a rich source of iron, zinc, and protein, helps boost iron levels.

The mall's sign helped attract attention to the event.

To emphasize the beef nutrition message, the Beef Council served "Steak Filet" sandwiches to everyone who attempted to donate blood. In addition, a local radio station broadcast live from the check-off sponsored blood drive and distributed "Beef Up the Blood Supply" T-shirts.

Building on the success of this inaugural promotion, the Beef council will be partnering with Blood Service, Northeastern Pennsylvania Region of the American Red Cross, on July 19 at a blood drive in Moscow, Pa. Participants, who attempt to donate blood, will receive a Steak Filet sandwich and beef cookbook.

The blood drive partnerships are just one project funded by Pennsylvania's beef, dairy and veal producers through the national beef checkoff. For more information on this program or the beef checkoff, please contact the Pa. Beef Council office at (717) 939-7000.

Patty Melt, the Pennsylvania Beef Council food safety mascot, gave blood at the recent "Beef Up the Blood Supply" event at the Harrisburg East Mall.

Director Orientation Conducted In Denver, Colo.

DENVER, Colo. — Representatives of the Pennsylvania Beef Council took part in a State Beef Council Director Orientation Session in Denver, June 13-15. Board members attending the session to learn about current checkoff-funded programs and initiatives were Steve Holland, a processing plant operator from Duncansville; Mike Schlegel, an assistant professor of Animal Science from Doylestown; Kenneth Teel, a dairy operator from Meshoppen; and John Terefencko, an auction market operator from Middleburg.

New York reps were Darlene Hartway, a cow/calf and processing plant operator from Batavia, N.Y., and Joan Keicher, a cattle dealer from East Aurora, N.Y. Hartway, who represents the NY Meat Processors Association and Kiecher, representing the NY Cattle Dealers, serve on the Board of the New York Beef Industry Council. Information provided at the session will help the orientation participants represent and communicate with their state-level constituents.

State beef councils may invest a portion of their 50 cents in national and international programs to extend national efforts; therefore, state directors need to know how their state dollars are being coordinated with national dollars to meet consumer needs.

"Directors have a responsibility to represent their state's views in national checkoff efforts, as well as to carry information back to their home states about programs," said Van Amundson, NCBA Federation Division vice chair and host of the training session.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) contracts on a non-profit basis with the Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) to conduct producer-directed checkoff programs on behalf of the industry. "part of our role as contractors is to facilitate the coordination of programs and dollars between the state and national levels. This is one reason we host the director orientation at our office in Denver — to keep communication flowing and keep us all on the same page," said Amundson.

The state directors heard program updates in all areas of national checkoff funding, including promotion, research, consumer information, industry information, foreign marketing and producer communications. Directors were updated in the current checkoff-funded advertising campaign that is bringing the "Beef. It's What's for Dinner" convenience and nutrition message to beef's target audience — Moms ages 25-54.

Warren County Extension Director Departs

YOUNGSVILLE (Warren Co.) — James Cowden, county extension director with the Penn State Cooperative Extension of Warren County will be leaving his position before August 1, 2001. He has accepted a position as county extension director in Rowan County, North Carolina.

Along with county administrative responsibilities, Cowden will conduct livestock, pesticide education, and farm management programming. He will work with North Carolina State University Cooperative Extension and the Rowan County Commissioners.

Jim has worked nearly 17 years in Warren County as a general agriculture agent. He has conducted programs in agronomy, dairy, livestock, water quality, entomology, and home horticulture. He worked with the 4-H youth dairy and livestock program, and conducted master gardener trainings. Jim became County Extension Director in 1986, with responsibility for program planning, facility, human resource, and fiscal management.

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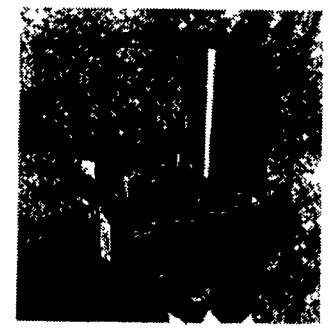

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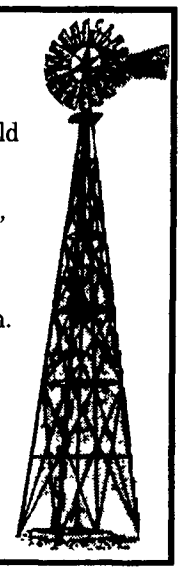

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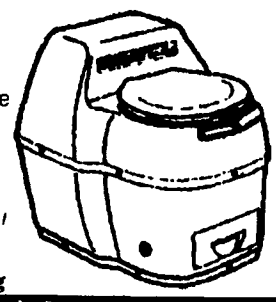

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Maryland Farmers Optimistic For Good Crop Yields

EDGEWATER, Md. — For a second year, Maryland farmers have a reason to be optimistic about good crop yields. Mother Nature has contributed by delivering timely rains, high heat, and good soil conditions.

"At this point in the growing season corn and soybeans are looking very promising,"stated Phil Councell, a grain and vegetable farmer in Talbot County and member of the Maryland Grain Producers Association (MGPA). "I like to use the term 'cautiously optimist' when asked about how crops are progressing. Right now things look great. However, we all know that there are many days ahead until harvest time."

Maryland's corn crop has been planted for several weeks along with many acres of soybeans. Late soybeans will be planted at the completion of the wheat harvest. As is the case most years, several areas in Maryland are a week or so later in their harvest, thus pushing their late planting dates back slightly.

"If rains can continue to come throughout the growing season, we will be thrilled. Commodity prices are still greatly depressed so we cannot expect big profits, but high yields will certainly help balance things out," added Drew Stabler, also a member of the MGPA and a farmer in Montgomery County."

There are certain times during the maturing stages of corn and soybeans where rain is essential for good development. If the moisture is not received these times the plant risks not growing to its fullest potential. As in years past, you end up with crops that produce very low yields and consequently profits are extremely low or nonexistent.

"As any farmer will tell you, all you can do is work hard, work smart, and hope that Mother Nature can work in your favor. It is quite a satisfying feeling to look over a healthy grain field and see that crop make it to harvest time," Councell added.

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Beef Industry Veal Team Peers Into Peer Foods

WESTMORELAND, N.Y. — "Partnerships go a long way in helping promote our product," says Dennis Snyder, Westfield, Pa., chairman for the Joint National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA)/Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) Veal Committee.

"Working with companies like Peer Foods helps us increase our exposure and send a consistent message about quality to restaurant chefs and operators."

Snyder notes that food trends start in foodservice. "Companies like Peer are helping us to get veal in front of a variety of dining establishments that might otherwise have overlooked veal. They are also attracting attention with veal in the casual dining arena helping us to introduce a new consumer to veal."

Peer Foods has a reputation of producing and marketing premium pork products for both the retail and foodservice channels.

Recently the beef industry's veal team and state staff representatives had an opportunity to tour the facility and discuss with the corporate chef new concepts for veal.

The veal team has targeted the company as a manufacturer that has the capabilities to add value to raw veal ribs and other veal products.

Peer has developed several prototype products and will be targeting casual foodservice chains that do not serve veal on the menu.Peer Foods is located in Chicago's old Stockyard Meat district. Tim Murray, Peer Food Product's corporate executive chef, is working with the beef industry's research and development team on new product concepts and product customization for Peer's new and existing businesses.

Through checkoff-funded advertising and sales efforts, veal ribs have gained interest in the market. Murray is particularly excited about the potential of veal ribs and is interested in developing a prototype which then could be marketed to other chains.

Murray prepared veal dishes featuring veal ribs, the veal chop and osso bucco. A high level of interest in moving forward with the veal initiative was clearly expressed.

"This visit was a wonderful example of how the Joint NCBA/CBB Veal Committee and state beef councils serve as a catalyst to encourage a major food processor to include veal as part of their marketing mix when they call on foodservice chains," states Director of Promotions Lorrell Kenney, New York Beef Council.

"The people at Peer like the idea that there are a variety of veal products that can add value to any menu."

"This industry must make better use of veal's underutilized cuts," says Tom Houlton, national sales manager for Dutch Valley Veal. "Further processors afford us that convenience. Dutch Valley Veal is working every aspect of the marketplace so that no stone is unturned. Companies such as Peer Foods are ideal partners in this endeavor. "

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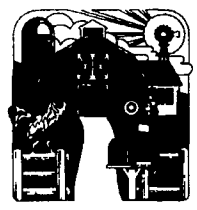

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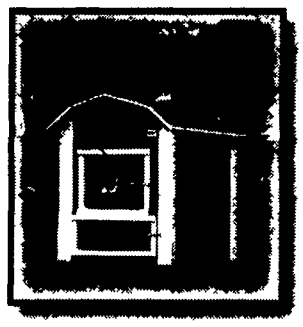

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Uneven Corn Could Present Mold Concerns For Growers

Growers Need To Look At Drydown At Harvest

ANDY ANDREWS
Editor

LANDISVILLE (Lancaster Co.) — Corn growers who had to endure a persistently dry spring now have additional concerns on their hands: dealing with uneven maturity.

Unevenly growing corn conditions can leave fields ripe for fungus formation. The corn can develop mycotoxins in storage — which can be harmful to livestock.

As a result, growers need to take a serious look at the corn for ear rots and be careful before ensiling the corn or storing grain, according to Erick D. DeWolf, assistant professor of plant pathology at Penn State.

DeWolf and others spoke about field growing conditions and weed and disease treatments Wednesday during the Penn State-sponsored Field Crop Pest Management Field Day at the Penn State Landisville Research Center.

Anthracnose, according to DeWolf, can be present as a black discoloration of the stalk. The fungus basically "takes over the function of the plant's machinery," said DeWolf.

According to John Ayers of Penn state, anthracnose can turn up as brown lesions on the tips of leaves, with a slightly orange coloration. The cool spring, coupled with the uneven emergence because of a variety of planting challenges, can create the development of molds and mycotoxins in the feed.

Those who store livestock feed may have to take appropriate measures and look closely at drydown of the grain. If drying grain, moisture levels should be dropped to less than 14 percent.

The uneven emergence and development of corn is evident throughout the region. John Rowehl, capitol agronomy team member from Cumberland County, noted the same for fields in the central part of the state. At Landisville, he commented on the variation in spacing and emergence.

Rowehl noted that, in the Cumberland County region, it was dry from the third week in April to about the third week in May. But emergence problems can be the result also of planting depth or planter mechanical problems.

Jeff Stoltzfus, Eastern Lancaster County Young Farmer Program adviser, noted the same conditions in New Holland, with a lack of moisture from mid-April to mid-May. There was essentially no rain in that period.

The question arises: when to harvest the uneven corn? For silage, Stoltzfus noted, moisture levels should range from 62 to 65 percent. Yet in some feed, the range can be anywhere from 55 to 75 percent.

For grain, producers can use batch driers, yet even in some measurements, the batch of corn can range between 12-18 percent moisture or worse.

Growers need to take a variety of moisture measurements to ensure they are storing the material correctly to prevent the mycotoxins from forming.

Even though the region has received sporadic rainfall amounts, the test station is short by about 6-8 inches of rain, said John Yocum, manager of the Penn State research site.

The station received no rain for about 30 some days early in the season, from mid-April to mid-May. They received half the normal rainfall, which resulted in corn being anywhere from head high to waist high, he said.

Yocum noted that environmental conditions are the primarily problem from year to year, and "this is no different," he said. If the moisture levels fall to negative 12-inch levels, that "is really dry," he said. "If we don't receive rain, we'll be in big trouble at this site, no doubt about it."

Also at the field day, of which about 80 crop advisers and agri-industry representatives attended, field-monitoring results were provided.

Dennis Calvin, Penn State entomologist, provided information about the Penn State Sweet Corn Monitoring Network, encompassing New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and Long Island. The network uses an extensive system of pheromone traps to monitor the field presence and populations of European Corn Borer, corn earworm, and fall armyworm.

Calvin noted that site information could be valuable to those using pesticide-spraying programs. For sweet corn growers, they can reduce pesticide use from 10-30 percent on the crop during the year through the use of the network.

The "catfish-type" traps use pheromones to draw in the insects. Once in, insects can't escape. The pheromone traps are species-specific.

If growers use their own, traps should be checked at least once or twice a week.

Information about the network is available at the Website, www.ento.psu.edu/vegetable/sweetcorn/.

Growers can also call a toll-free number, (800) PENN-IPM that provides voice information on pest activity.

Calvin also reviewed the various seed-treatment materials available, including planter box and commercially treated seed. The seed has protection against wireworm and seed corn maggot.

Del Voight, capitol region agronomy agent, spoke about cereal rust mite found in timothy fields. The mites, tear-dropped shaped at 1 millimeter in length, created yield and quality problems for growers.

Voight noted that the mite were out in force early. He noted that he saw fields loaded with mites in State College in March.

A carbaryl product was used effectively on mites in several test plots.

Calvin noted that growers should be aware of the possible emergence of a new pest, the soybean aphid, which was present in various states surrounding Pennsylvania and in the Corn Belt last year. "I think it's here, but we haven't seen it," Calvin said.

The insect is small, orange-yellow in color, with dark legs, which can transmit viral disease to soybeans. In Wisconsin, growers experienced an eight-percent reduction in yields with the insect.

The fall armyworm has made an outbreak in the state, and can create yield and quality problems. Some corn had to be replanted as a result of the outbreak. Though cyclic, with a fall-off of population expected for next year, this could be something for growers to be aware of.

John Ayers, Penn State extension, provided an overview of how the Pennsylvania Commercial Hybrid Corn Tests Reports are compiled. The tests comprise a variety of locations.

Ayers noted that growers should use the reports "as one source of information in making a decision about what to plant," he said. Farmers should pick up the material suited for their maturity zone and try a bag to see how they do each year.

The number of entries for the 2000 results have gone down simply because the number of companies have decreased from mergers and acquisitions.

Growers should keep in mind that leaf blight control is critical, but that they should select a variety in terms of yield.

The Penn State research site is home to a variety of field crop and horticulture material trials. Yocum noted at the pest management field day that flower variety trials are conducted at the site, in addition to pest evaluation on flowers. Also, there are seedless watermelon variety trials, cooking pepper trials, in addition to field crop work.

More information from the field day is scheduled to appear in *Corn Talk*, the newsletter of the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association, in *Lancaster Farming* on Oct. 13.

John Ayers, right, and Erick DeWolf spoke about corn grower challenges for the season at the pest field day in Landisville Wednesday.

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Some corn in the region emerged unevenly because of lack of moisture, improper planting, and other conditions.

Field Clinic At Rockspring July 24, 26

ROCKSPRING (Centre Co.) — The 2001 Penn State Agronomic Field Diagnostic Clinic is scheduled Tuesday, July 24 and Thursday, July 26 from 9 am.-4 p.m. here at the Penn State Agronomy Research Farm.

According to Dwight D. Lingenfelter, assistant extension agronomist, the diagnostic clinics are designed to "improve agronomic management skills of industry personnel, extension and public agents, crop consultants, and producers," he noted.

Specialists from Penn State and the ag community will provide hands-on diagnostic training in crop production, pest management, soil fertility, and soil and water conservation.

In addition to gaining practical agronomic knowledge, CCA and pesticide applicator license credits can be obtained.

This year's clinic, similar to past programs, will focus on various topics relating to crop and soil management, including non-traditional forage crops, characteristics of cover crops, soybean insect management, nitrogen availability, and spray drift management.

A registration fee of $40 covers lunch, refreshments, and support materials. Contact Lisa Crytser at the Penn State Department of Agronomy, (814) 865-2543 or fax information about the date attending (either July 24 or July 26), including name, company, address, and phone, to (814) 863-7043.

Eastern Regional Junior Show Conducted

VERONA, Miss. — Junior Angus competitors led 344 entries during the 2001 Eastern Regional Junior Angus Show, June 22-24 in Verona, Miss.

The Mississippi Angus Association and Mississippi Junior Angus Association hosted the "Black Angus Affair with Mississippi Flair," that showcased 230 owned females, 66 bred-and-owned females, 25 bred-and-owned bulls, 14 cow-calf pairs and nine registered Angus steers.

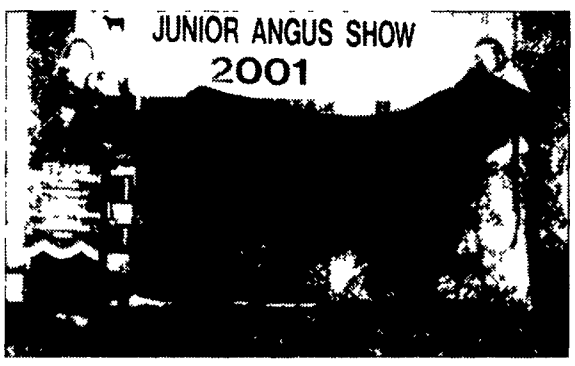
Triple C Sasha Girl claimed the grand champion bred-and-owned female title for Chelsea Wieben, Leesburg, Va. The April 2000 daughter of Northern Improvement 4480 GF first topped the junior division.

Will Iager, Fulton, Md., had the reserve intermediate champion heifer.

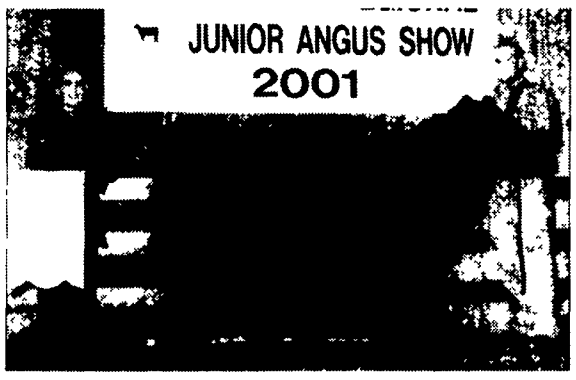
Jenny Davis, Gallipolis, Ohio, had the early junior champion heifer.

Thomas Carper, White Post, Va., showed the reserve early junior champion heifer.

Additionally, the Virginia Junior Angus Association won the herdmanship award.



Covells Blitz 0021, owned by Adam Covell, New Windsor, Md., claimed grand champion registered Angus steer at the 2001 Eastern Regional Junior Angus Preview Show.



Jeff Covell, Frederick, Md., led the reserve grand champion registered Angus, Covells Beasley 2011 steer at the 2001 Eastern Regional Junior Angus Preview Show, June 22-24 in Verona, Miss.

Foundation Presents Awards

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — David Pierson, chairman of the Holstein Foundation Board of Trustees, Don Bennink and Dick Chichester, co-chairmen of the Foundation's future leaders campaign, a capital campaign endowment initiative, presented distinguished service awards to acknowledge corporate and individual donor major gifts and pledges of $5,000 or more to the campaign.

Prior to presentation of service awards to the future leaders campaign major donors, David Pierson presented two special awards to two individuals who have made gifts to the foundation to support its dairy youth and leadership development programs. Chairman Pierson said, "There are two individuals, using different giving models, who have contributed enormously to helping the foundation advance its dairy youth and young adult education programs."

The foundation presented its first distinguished leadership service award to William T. Graham, founder of the World Dairy Center in Madison, Wisconsin. In conveying the award to Mr. Graham, Chairman Pierson said, "in 1998 Mr. Graham made a six-figure matching gift to support Young Dairy Leaders Institute and Dairy Bowl over three years."

The Holstein Foundation also presented a distinguished leadership service award to J. George and Anna Smith from Rock-I Farm in Oswego, Illinois. Kent Smith, J. George and Anna Smith's son, accepted the award on their behalf. In presenting the award Chairman Pierson said, "It is my privilege to acknowledge a planned six-figure gift to the Holstein Foundation to benefit dairy youth programs from J. George and Anna Smith."

Bennink and Chichester presented distinguished service awards to corporate and individual donors who have made gifts or pledges of $5,000 or more to the campaign.

Distinguished service awards were presented to the following corporations who attended the awards ceremony:

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- COBA/Select Sires.
- Monsanto Co Ag Sector.
- NorthStar Cooperative, Inc.
- Prairie State Select Sires.
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- Southeast Select Sires, Inc.

Distinguished service awards were presented to the following individuals who have made pledges or gifts of $5,000 or more to the campaign who attended the awards ceremony:

- Don Bennink
- Richard Chichester
- Charles and Judy Iager
- Tom Nunes, Jr.
- David & Cheryl Pierson
- Don Seipt
- Elmo Wendorf, Jr.
- Chuck and Vanessa Worden

Announcement was made of other distinguished service award recipients who were not able to attend the awards ceremony but who have also made pledges or gifts of $5,000 or more to the future leaders campaign:

- An anonymous donor
- Church and Dwight Co., Inc.
- Dr. David P. Dickson

Distinguished service awards will be made annually until the end ofthe campaign in 2004 to acknowledge additional major gifts to the Campaign.

Bennink and Chichester reported that the Holstein Foundation has raised over a quarter of a million dollars toward its $1 million dollar goal to be reached by the end of 2004, which includes matching funds from Holstein Association, USA.

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Midwest Daily Livestock Summary

Amarillo, Texas
July 11, 2001
Report Supplied By USDA

Daily Livestock Summary— National trade of direct slaughter cattle compared to Tuesday, slaughter cattle: live sales in southern plains steady with steers over 80 percent Choice 70.50-75.50 (weighted average price 72.59); 65-80 percent Choice 69.50-73.00(weighted average price 71.60); 35-65 percent Choice 67.00-72.00 (weighted average price 69.66). Heifers: over 80 percent Choice 70.50-75.50 (weighted average price 71.83); 65-80 percent Choice 70.00-72.00 (weighted average price 70.89); 35-65 percent Choice (weighted average price 69.84). Dressed sales in northern plains steady to 1.00 lower with 35-65 percent Choice steers 109.00-115.00(weights average price 112.88). 65-80 percent heifers 111.00-115.00(weighted average price 113 56); 35-65 percent Choice 109.00-115.00 (weighted average price 113.08). Slaughter steers and heifers at Sioux Falls terminal market were 50-2.00 lower, with prices improving at midday.

Sioux Falls mid-session: Steers: High Select and Choice 2-3, 1340-1345 lbs 73.00-73.50. High Select and Choice 2-3, 1130-1365 lbs 70.00-72.90. Holsteins: High Select and Choice 2-3 1425-1600 lbs 66.00-69.75 Heifers: High Select and Choice 2-3, 1040-1280 lbs 69.50-72.90, part load Choice 2- 3 Blacks 1140 lbs 73.00. Select and Choice 2-3, 1040-1145 lbs 69.00-71.00. South St. Paul terminal slaughter steers and heifers steady. Steers: Choice 2-3, 1165-1412 lbs 70.00-73.25, package 1360-1393 lbs 74.30. Holsteins: Choice 2-3, 1303-1910 lbs 65.00-70.00. Select and Choice 2-3, 1288-1700 lbs 64.00-66.00. Select 2, 1128-1595 lbs 62.00-64.00. Heifers: Choice 2-3, 965-1295 lbs 68.50-71.50.

Cattle slaughter under federal inspection on Wednesday was estimated at 126,000 head compared to holiday a week ago and 129,000 a year ago. Week to date totals through Wednesday 382,000 head compared to last week 259,000 and a year ago actual slaughtered 386,000.

CME Futures Closes for Live Cattle: August 73.95, up 1.20; October 75.42, up .92; December 75.17, up .77.

Slaughter cows at South St. Paul were steady. Premium White 70-75% lean Over 1200 lbs 50.00-54.50. Breakers 70-80% lean Over 1100 lbs 47.50-52.50 Boners 80-85% lean over 1050 lbs 46.00-49.50. Lean 85-90% lean over 850 lbs 44.00-48.00, low dressing 36.00-44.00.

Tuesday in Amarillo, 1,641 head of feeder cattle sold. Feeder steers and heifers steady. STEERS: Medium and Large 1: few 258-269 lbs 137.00-137.50; small lot 310 lbs 133.00; package 704 lbs 93.75. Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 107.00-115.00; 400-450 lbs 100.50-105.50; package 689 lbs 86.75; 700-775 lbs 84.00-87.50; 875-900 lbs 78.50-80.20. HEIFERS: Medium and Large 1: Package 295 lbs 113.00; lot 310 lbs 113.00; few 400-425 lbs 98.00-104.50. Medium and Large 1-2: package 203 lbs 107.00; few 400-500 lbs 91.00-95.00; lot 602 lbs 85.00; 700-800 lbs 81.00-83.75; 800-900 lbs 72.00-77.00.

CME Futures Closes for Feeder Cattle: August 90.42, up 35; September 90.40, up 52; October 90.37,up 57.

Barrows and gilts at terminal markets closed steady to 1.50 lower on Wednesday; 48.00-52.50 on 220-270 lb 47-51% lean barrow and gilts. The National direct trade prices are based on 185 lbs hog carcass with 0.9- 1.1 inch back fat and 6 inch square loin/2.0 inch depth plant delivered. National direct trade closed weak to 1.00 lower, prices ranging 61.50-74.97 with average price of 70.89. Iowa-So. Minnesota direct trade was 75-1,25 lower at 61.50-73.59 with an average price of 70.82. The Western Cornbelt closed 0.75-1.25 lower at 61.50-74.97, average price 70.82. The Eastern Cornbelt trend uneven, mostly 1.00 lower with prices ranging 62.25-74.00, with an average price 70.98.

Hog slaughter under federal inspection on Wednesday was estimated at 354,000 head compared to holiday a week ago and 362,000 a year ago. Week to date totals through Wednesday 1,063,000 head compared to 699,000 a week ago and a year ago actual slaughtered 1,073,000.

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction

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Thursday, July 12, 2001
Report Supplied By Auction

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LAMBS: High Choice 80-100# 60.00-81.00; Choice 40-75# 85.00-86.00; Feeder Lambs Good 60.00-85.00; Sheep 20.00-40.00; Fat Sheep 39.00 and down;

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High 82, Low 62	High 84, Low 62	High 84, Low 64	High 85, Low 66	High 76, Low 58	High 78, Low 62	High 82, Low 64
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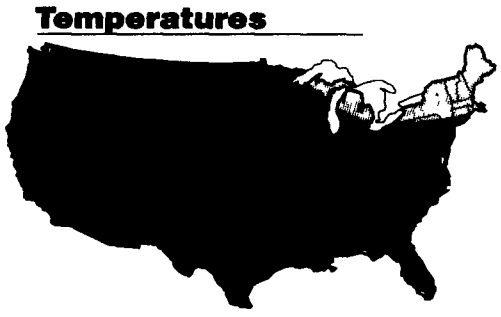
The Week Ahead

Temperatures



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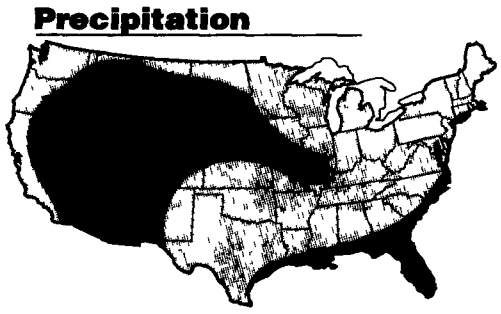

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Almanac

For the week ending Thursday, Jul 5

Temperature

High	84
Low	61
Normal high for week ahead	85
Normal low for week ahead	63

Precipitation

Total last week	0.70
Month to date	0.70"
Normal month to date	0.75"
Year to date	15.42"
Last year to date	25.70"
Normal year to date	20.43"

Growing Degree Days

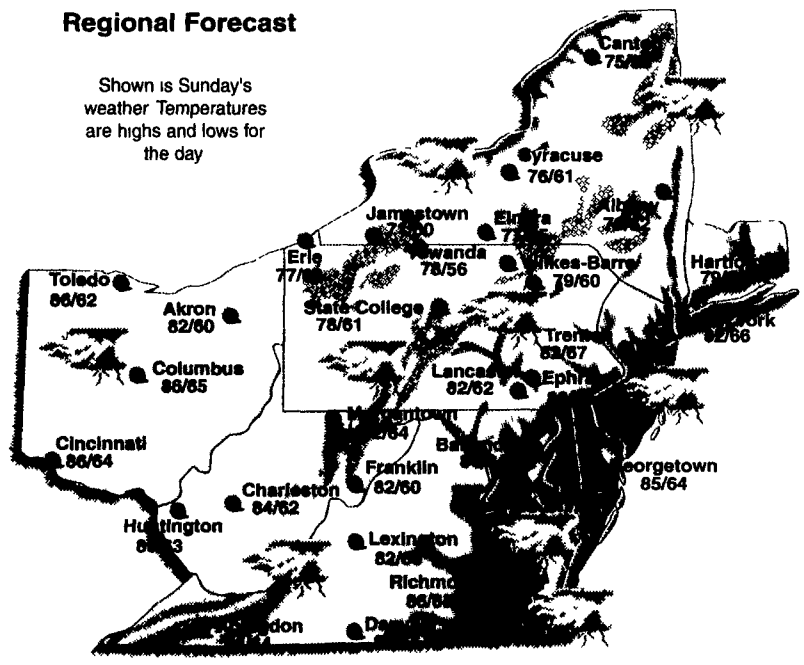
Month to date	99
Season to date	1203

Farming Forecast

Sunday will bring a good chance of showers and thunderstorms in the area. There could be over 0.50 of an inch of rain, and maybe more in areas that get heavy thunderstorms. On Monday and Tuesday, dry and sunny weather will return to the area. Wednesday will bring the arrival of another front which will bring showers and thunderstorms again.

Regional Forecast

Shown is Sunday's weather. Temperatures are highs and lows for the day.



Last Week's Precipitation

Lancaster

June 29	0.00
June 30	0.00"
July 01	0.49
July 02	0.00"
July 03	trace
July 04	0.21"
July 05	trace

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30-Day Temperature Outlook

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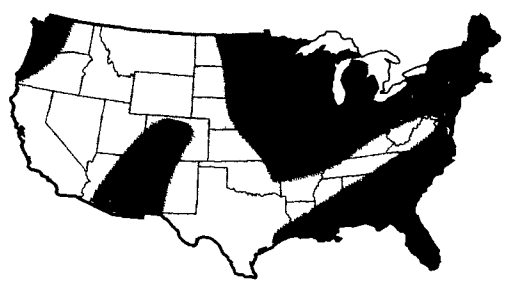
30-Day Precipitation Outlook



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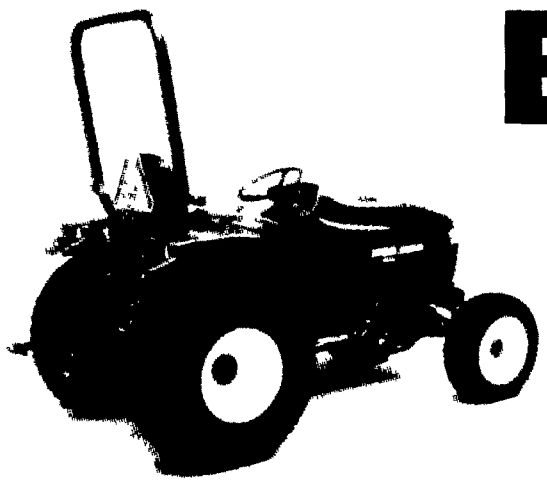

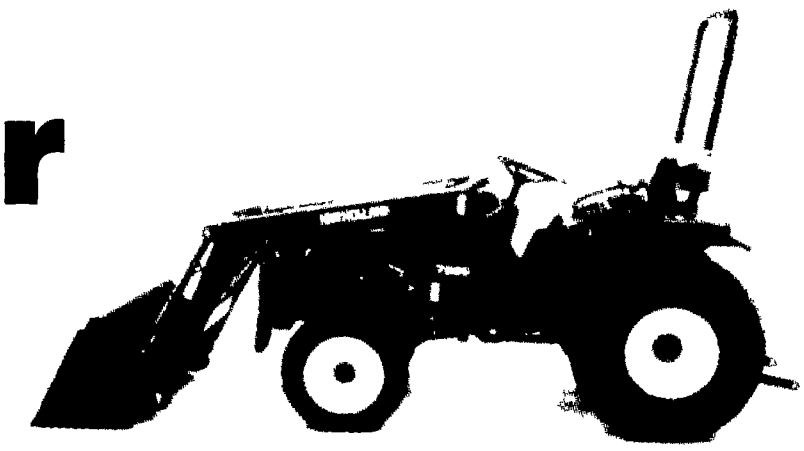

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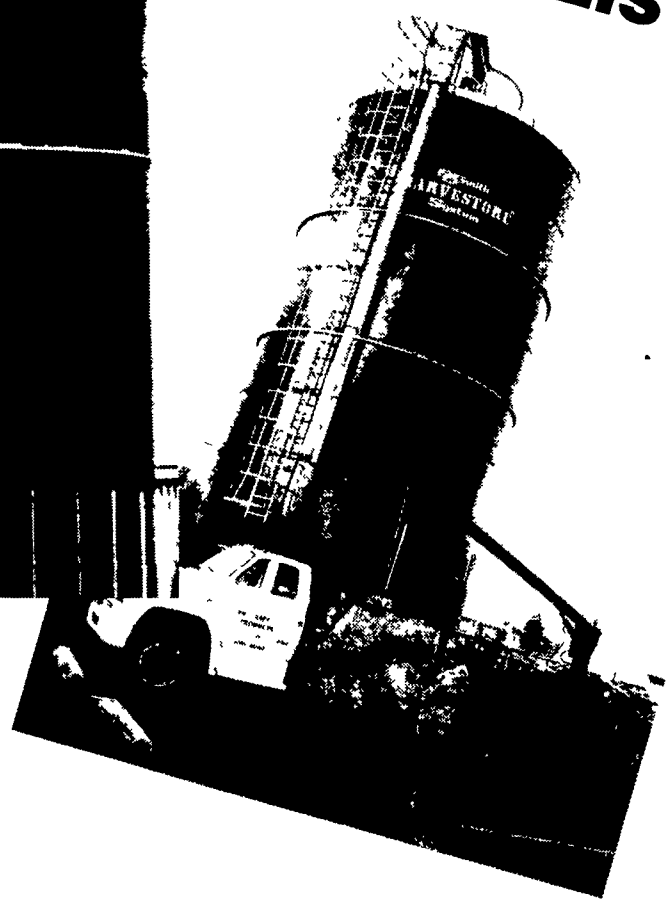

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480/80R38	184R38
520/85R38	208R38
480/80R42	184R42
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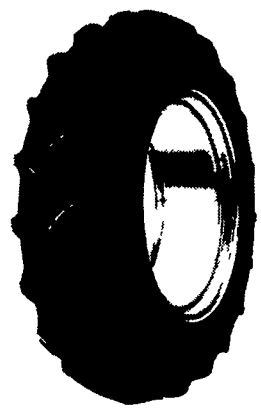

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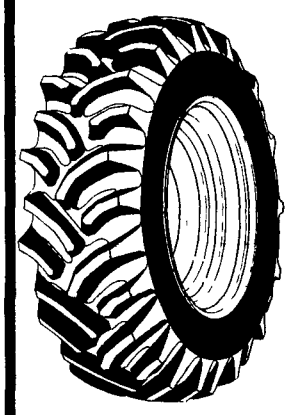

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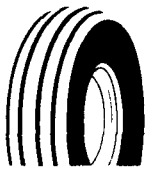

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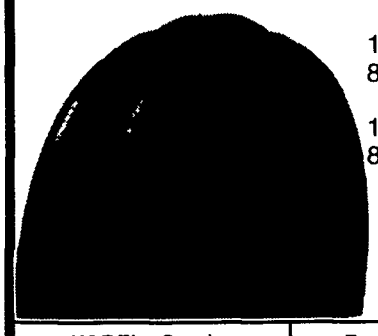

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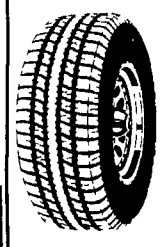

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Both sweet and tart cherries offer wholesome goodness. Cherries have no fat and are low in calories, which makes cherries fit right in with American's increased focus on health. Cherries are high in potassium and loaded with antioxidants and other cancer-fighting compounds.

Both tart and sweet cherries are easy to freeze.

- Rinse and drain cherries thoroughly. For cherries that you plan to use in pies or other recipes, pit them before freezing.
- Pack cherries in usable quantities in freezer-proof containers or plastic freezer bags.
- Freeze. Frozen cherries will maintain color and flavor for up to one year.

TRIPLE CHERRY PIE

2½ cups fresh or frozen tart cherries, pitted
2½ cups fresh sweet cherries, pitted
½ cup dried tart cherries
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
1 tablespoon butter, chopped

Combine tart cherries, sweet cherries, dried cherries, sugar, tapioca, almond extract, and nutmeg in a large bowl; mix well. Let stand 15 minutes. (It is not necessary to thaw frozen tart cherries before using).

Line a 9-inch pie plate with half the pastry. Fill with cherry mixture; dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into six strips about one-inch wide and 10-inches long. Weave into a lattice pattern over cherries. Trim edges, pinching top and bottom crusts together.

Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 50-60 minutes, or until crust is golden and filling is bubbly. If necessary, cover edge of crust with aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning. Let cool before serving. Makes 8 servings.

BERRY DELIGHT

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup butter, melted

Combine crumbs, sugar, and butter. Press into a 9x13-inch pan.

Filling:

8-ounces cream cheese
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons milk
12-ounces whipped cream topping
2 pints strawberries
2 4-ounce serving size instant vanilla pudding
3 cups cold milk

Beat together cream cheese, sugar, and milk until smooth. Fold in half of the whipped topping. Spread on crust.

Arrange two pints of strawberries over mixture to make an even layer, save a few to garnish the top. Combine instant pudding and milk. Pour over berries and chill several hours or overnight. Before serving, spread with remaining whipped topping and garnish with a few berries.

Esther Mishler
Hollsopple

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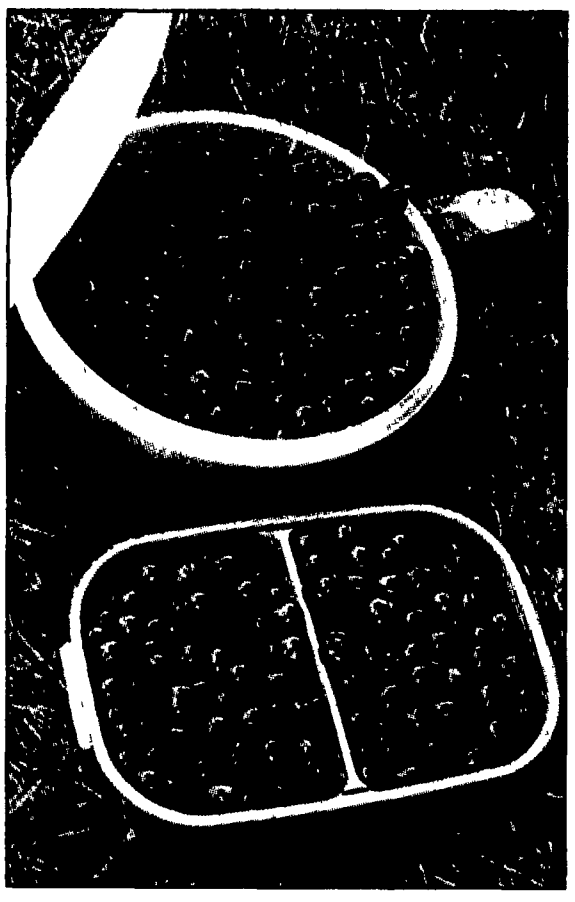
Evidence on the face of Mackenzie Thomas, right, reveals her indulgence during cherry-picking time. Bottom right, Paige Friedline, Johnstown, picks a bowlful of cherries. At left, John Friedline gives Maggie a lift while Meagan enjoys the ride.



It's Cherry Picking Time

LINDA WILLIAMS
Bedford Co. Correspondent

CHESTNUT RIDGE (Bedford Co.) — Fourth of July is cherry picking time at Chestnut Ridge.

The Ridge has long been one of the best areas in the state for fruit trees.

Fruit farmers like the Dan Boyer family raise mostly apples. Boyers have about eight acres of peach trees. But, it is the nine acres of sweet, delectable cherries in sour, sweet, and Queen Anne varieties that attract pickers from more then a 100 mile radius.

"It's a great family outting," says the Beach family from Johnstown. "We have foster children and we have made cherry picking a fourth of July tradition. We pick, eat, freeze, and can them."

The mother of a little cherry-stained faced girl admits they should weigh the children before entering the orchard. All customer containers are weighed at arrival and the weight is subtracted from the 90-cents a pound total at departure.

"Sweet cherries are a gamble," says Dan Boyer. "This area isn't bad, but it isn't the best for them.

You have to manage the rot and if you have a really cold winter with temperatures dipping repeatedly below zero, you might not get any.

And, of course, they need rain, but you don't want rain just before they ripen or they are spotted.

Cherries require warmer temperatures earlier in the season. Cherry blossoms bloom before apple trees. And, unlike the apple trees which get their leaves first and the apple blossoms later, cherries get blossoms first and then the leaves. Apples have the advantage of having protective leaves to shelter the blossoms from cold. Since cherry blossoms are unprotected, the Boyers have a heating machine which will ward off the late spring frosts.

Usually opening just before July 4, picking hours are from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. "We had people here at 5:30 on the first day," Boyer said.

Two years ago, people picked cherries for weeks. Last year, bad weather conditions shortened the picking to just of a day. This year the picking promises to extend for some time, according to Boyer.

Virginia Royalty

Virginia Dairy Princess Jennifer Leech, right, and Miss Virginia show off their milk mustaches during the Richmond Dairy Day sponsored by SUDIA, VSDA, and the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Helping with the promotion were dairy maids Katie, Elizabeth, and Sarah Leonard, Jamie Kerr, and Stephanie and Amanda Messick, who helped churn butter, hand out literature, played games, and assisted with a petting zoo. Richmond area dairy farmer Jim Townshend provided the cow and calf. More than 22,000 people heard the milk message during the promotion. The promotion team has participated in more than 15 events during June and will continue to promote the dairy industry at fairs, ball games, school and community events.

On Being a Farm Wife
(and other hazards)

Joyce Bupp

The enamel-coated metal dish parked in the kitchen sink is an alien.

Everywhere, apparently.

"Mom, it doesn't match my dishes and you can't put it in the microwave; you can keep it," was the reply I received some weeks ago when I tried to return the sturdy, deep-sided soup/cereal/ice cream (if you can sneak that much ice cream for your self!) dish. The alien, which is deceptively capacious and holds a good three-cups-worth of whatever, had originally arrived in our kitchen with a donation of some food from our daughter's kitchen across the meadow.

Our alien dish doesn't match anything in my kitchen, either. Its beige enamel is ornamented with tiny apples and white geese, a very pretty pattern but unmatched to any other cupboard stuff. We've turned up no clue to the bowl's original home, but speculate that aliens left the alien dish behind because it didn't match their set of flying saucers.

In reality — in our kitchen — it matches everything.

Because our household is furnished, after a couple of decades of use, abuse and accumulation of kitchen "stuff," in a style the Martha Stewarts of the world would diplomatically describe as "eclectic."

Which is an upscale word for "mismatched stuff." No one seems to care, so long as the dishes arrive filled.

Solid backbone of our everyday tablesetting is a stack from our local favorite, pottery dinner plates by Pfaltzgraff in a traditional, all-white. Being solid white, they go with everything.

Most of our drinking glasses are almost-matched, though the dollar store where I restock them after periodic breakage binges sometimes carries my preferred swirled pattern in a bluish-tinted glass rather than clear. Noticeable only if one pays particular attention.

Saved for special use is a clear-glass mug decorated with a Holstein cow. And the grandkids squabble over getting to drink out of the Garfield Cat glass mugs, fast-food freebies acquired back when our kids were little. How anything of glass has survived in this household that long is a marvel in itself.

My tendency toward kitchen breakables accidents keeps our supply of heavy-use cereal/soup bowls and dessert/sandwich-sized plates in constant turnover. Thrift shop visits help keep the dessert-plate stack replenished at modest investment, resulting in our current eclectic assortment running the gamut from plain white and striped-edged pottery to clear glass and one durable stoneware orphan.

Several months ago, I bought a half-dozen, break-resistant ceramic cereal bowls, figuring I'd solve the endless breakage problem. But The Farmer seems to prefer higher-sided bowls to their shallower design, so the metal alien is more likely than those to show up in the sink after his 4 a.m., pre-milking jump-start of cereal.

Our everyday-use flatware is a similar example of pattern diversity, with nearly a dozen different designs represented in the assortment of knives, forks, spoons and serving spoons stacked in a drawer near the table. Some of them surely belong to friends and relatives whose cutlery became intermingled with our over years of family reunions and covered-dish dinners.

And no doubt some of ours have emigrated to flatware collections elsewhere around the area.

Fact is, we have a beautiful set of English china as well as matched glassware and flatware collections, saved for "special" occasions of company, sit-down holiday dinners. Since our house is small, and our outdoors area large, most entertaining we do is the casual summertime, outside type, with easy-to-match table setting materials.

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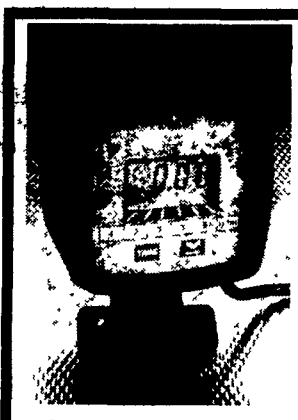
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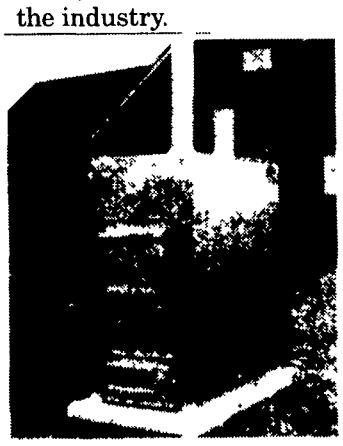
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Grilling Seafood

When the American Heart Association revised their dietary guidelines late last year, they included a recommendation to enjoy at least two servings of baked or grilled fish each week. Fish oils, such as cod liver oil have been promoted for good health for generations. Today's updated research identifies omega-3 fatty acids, the polyunsaturated fat found in fish, with raising the good cholesterol while lowering the bad, thus decreasing the risk of heart disease. Fatty fishes such as salmon, sardines, tuna and lake trout are good choices.

Some of our best seafood recipes come from island countries where outdoor cooking or grilling is a natural. Although summertime is the classic grilling season, the development of indoor grills, gas grills and hardy grill diehards make grilling a year round activity for some.

Grilling seafood requires a few special techniques. Fish has a tender flesh that flakes or separates as it cooks. Fish steaks or fillets are often marinated to add flavor and a little oil that keeps them from sticking to the grill grids. If not marinating, it may be wise to lightly oil the grids of your unheated grill if you are cooking a tender fish or shellfish. Many people use a grill basket to hold the fish or shellfish so that it can be turned without losing half the fillet or a shrimp or two onto the coals. You can also place your fish on aluminum foil that has been lightly oiled and pierced with a fork or wrap a packet of fish and vegetables together to steam. Those island cultures would use banana or palm fronds!

It is important to cook fish or seafood well but not overcook as it becomes tough and dry. Fish will separate with a fork when ready to eat. We all know that fish is very perishable and spoils easily resulting in a strong fishy odor and dull looking flesh. Most shellfish should be cooked when still alive. If clam, oyster and mussel shells remain open when you pick them up, throw them away and do not cook. Fish and shellfish contain bacteria and viruses that are destroyed by proper cooking. To be sure that fish has reached a safe temperature, use a food thermometer or T-stick that indicates when the fish reaches the safe temperature of 145F.

Asian Grilled Tuna Sandwich

4 tuna steaks (5-6 oz. each)
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¼ teaspoon salt
4 Portuguese or kaiser rolls
Mesclun greens or leaf lettuce
1 large tomato, sliced

Asian Mayonnaise:

¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon soy sauce
¼ teaspoon prepared Wasabi paste[1]
¼ teaspoon minced garlic

1. Heat charcoal or gas grill or grill pan.

2. Brush tuna with oil, sprinkle with salt. Grill on medium heat, 2 ½ - 3 minutes per side to medium rare or 145F.

3. Combine mayonnaise ingredients. Spread generously on cut sides of rolls.

4. Place 1 tuna steak in each roll. Top with lettuce and tomato. Slice in half to serve.

Serves 6-8.

[1] Available in seafood or sushi section of large grocery stores. Wasabi paste is the Japanese version of prepared horseradish.

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Maintain Perennials In Summer Garden

• Herbaceous perennials are revered the world over for their ornamental features and their ease of culture.

That "ease of culture" does not mean that they require no maintenance however. Adherence to a summer schedule of maintenance duties will enhance the beauty of the garden and allow perennials to flourish at optimum appearance.

• June is the month to shear the tops of spring bloomers to ensure a uniform and ornamental foliage effect for the remainder of the season.

Grass shears can be used for this task.

• Early to mid-June is also a good time to cut back by half tall late season bloomers to control height and eliminate the need for staking.

Perennials treated in this manner will mature at a shorter height and may flower slightly later than unpruned perennials. Plants that respond to this treatment include Aster novae-angliae (New England aster) selections, Artemisia 'Silver King,' Boltonia asteroides (boltonia), Eupatorium maculatum (Joe-pye weed), Rudbeckia nitida 'Herbstsonne' and Sedum 'Herbstfreude' (Autumn Joy sedum). During June and throughout the summer season, plan to deadhead spent flowers as the need arises. This practice has the effect of improving the over-all appearance of the plant, eliminating an abundance of unwanted seedlings, and promoting a continued bloom period or later rebloom.

• June is a perfect month to plant new perennials that will flower in June and beyond into summer and fall.

At one time, gardeners did most or even all of their perennial planting in the early spring season. Summer environmental conditions were considered too harsh for new plantings. This is not true any more. The use of plastic containers presently sold in the garden center allows plants to be easily acclimated to their new surroundings, as opposed to the past practices of marketing perennials either bare-root or field-dug.

• Perennials planted in June or later in the summer will require initial care. The garden area should be well-amended with humus or other organic matter so that moisture retention is enhanced. Newly established beds should receive four inches of organic matter per 12 inches of soil profile to ensure good drainage and optimal root growth. Irrigation is usually necessary to assist in the summertime establishment of perennials. Also, one very deep watering per week is more advantageous than numerous shallow waterings.

Following planting, remember to mulch. This practice helps retain moisture, retards weed growth, and looks great. Shredded hardwood, pine bark, or even compost may be used. Do not apply more than two inches of mulch and keep the mulch away from the crown of the plant to avoid rot.

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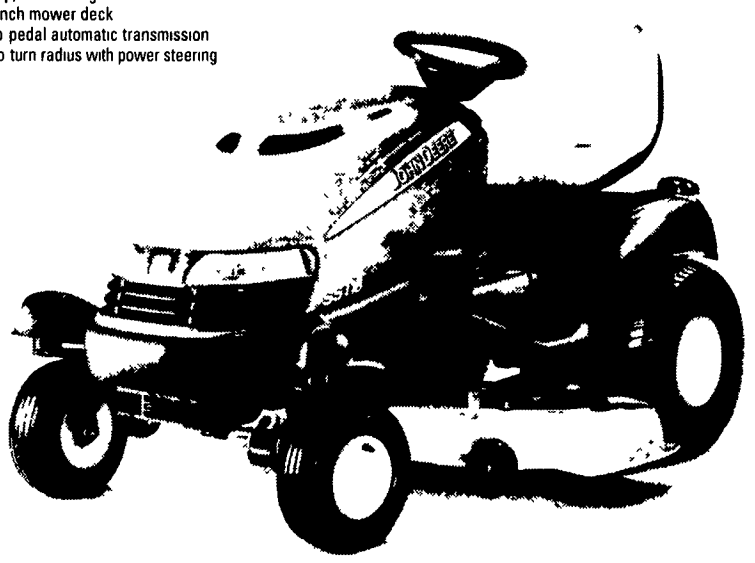

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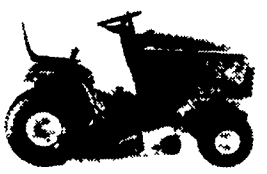

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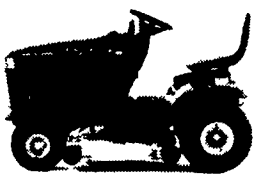

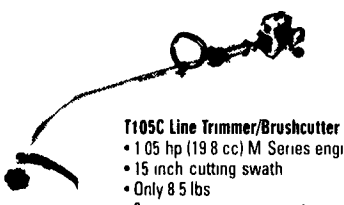

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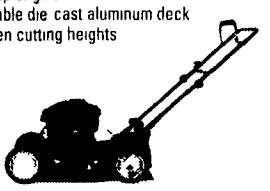

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Huntingdon Court Eager To Promote Dairy

JUNIATA (Huntingdon Co.) — Rebecca Mowrer has been selected to serve as the Huntingdon County Dairy Princess for the coming year. Becky is the daughter of Mike and Janet Mowrer of Petersburg. She will be a junior at Juniata Valley High School in the next year.

The pageant was held for the princess and her court on June 2 at Standing Stone Elementary School in Huntingdon. She has been involved in the dairy promotion program for the past six years, most recently serving as a dairy maid. Becky, her grandparents, her parents, brother and sister are all self-employed by Mowrer Farms of Petersburg. Becky is very excited about having the opportunity to promote the dairy industry.

Becky is active in and out of school. She is involved in track, band, chorus, Library Club, International Club, Student Council, Honor Society, and FFA. She is a member of her church youth group, bell choir, takes piano lessons, and works part time at Edgewater Acres Resort.

James Palmer, Huntingdon Area High School vocational-agriculture teacher, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Becky entertained the audience with her skit, then proceeded to inform the audience on the Devon cattle in her speech. Charann Foster provided a solo of "Amazing Grace." Corinne Snare, the immediate past dairy princess, gave her farewell speech and crowned the new princess.

Seated is Huntingdon County Dairy Princess Becky Mowrer surrounded by front row from left, Teresa Suba, Krista Hawn, Anna Sajeski, Alexa LeCrone, past princess Corrinne Snare, Trisha Grove, Brittany Hawn, Amanda Brant. Second row from left are Abby Mowrer, Stacie Keith and Alexandra Smith. Back row from left are Charann Foster, Katie Suba, Jodi Keith and Samantha Foster.

The following girls make up the dairy princess court: Ambassadors Charann Foster of Petersburg and Katie Suba of Huntingdon.

Dairy maids are Jodi Keith of Entriken, Samantha Foster of Petersburg, Teresa Suba of Huntingdon, Abby Mowrer of Petersburg, and Amanda Brant of Mount Union.

Dairy misses are Stacie Keith of Entriken, Alexandra Smith of Mount Union, and Krista Hawn of Petersburg.

Li'l Dairy Misses are Trisha Grove of Petersburg, Brittany Hawn of Petersburg, Alexa LeCrone of Huntingdon, and Anna Sajeski of Alexandria.

Becky has been quite active since becoming the dairy princess. She has helped with the Special Olympics, Milk Mustache Mobile, made radio spots, attended meetings, and has set up various other events.

Farm Link To Sponsor Meeting On Floral Production, Marketing

MANHEIM (Lancaster Co.) — Producers and beginning farmers who would like to learn about establishing a floral greenhouse business and floral marketing opportunities are invited to attend a Pennsylvania Farm Link sponsored meeting at Hendricks' Flowers, July 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Hendricks' Flowers is the largest U.S. grower of carnations east of the Mississippi. Owned and operated today by two generations of Hendricks, their current business is the only remaining carnation grower/wholesaler in Lancaster County and one of three left in Pennsylvania. Other flowers grown include lisianthus, calla lilies, other lilies, snapdragons, freesia, gerbera daisies, ranunculus, tulips and daffodils.

The meeting will take place at the greenhouse and flower shop and include presentations by current owners, Bob and Bernie Hendricks and their daughter Sue Ellen, on how they got started in the greenhouse business, current business strategies and production methods, division of responsibilities among family members, marketing efforts and the changing demands of the industry. Information on market development strategies for farm businesses will be provided by Marion Bowlan, executive director of PA Farm Link.

Hendricks' Flowers is located off Route 501, or Broad Street in Lititz. At Second Avenue and Broad Street, turn west onto Spruce Street. The greenhouse are located three blocks away at 322 S. Spruce St.

Build Water Garden For $100

WOOSTER, Ohio — Ancient Egyptians living along the Nile were lulled by the beauty and tranquility of water gardens, areas of water specifically designed to hold plants.

Times may have changed, but the importance of water in the garden remains. From fountains to reflecting pools, water is used as a focus of relaxation and as a natural element to support plants and attract wildlife.

Dale Bradshaw, an Ohio State University greenhouse supervisor at the Agricultural Technical Institute, said that a 50-gallon tub and less than $100 for materials is all that is needed to create a backyard water garden and experience what the Egyptians did.

"Water gardens create an environment that you normally wouldn't have," said Bradshaw, who has been growing water gardens at his home for more than six years. "They attract wildlife, like birds and amphibians and are a focal point for people's attention because they want to see what's going on. And the plants themselves are absolutely gorgeous."

Hundreds of species of water garden plants are available and include water lilies; bog plants; grasses, such as papyrus used by the Egyptians for paper; lotus plants, grown by the Chinese as a food crop; and taro, grown by Polynesians as a starchy food.

'Water garden plants have an exotic feel to them," said Bradshaw. "Most are tropical and have outrageous colors and textures. They flower with great abandon because they have no idea winter is coming."

Creating a water garden can be fairly simple. A pre-formed tub of plastic, terra cotta or ceramic makes a basic design. A 45-to 50-gallon tub filled with 15-18 inches of water is generally enough to support potted plants that can be placed directly in the tub.

"Many water gardens can get expensive and elaborate, but for people who are just starting out, this is the best route for them to go," said Bradshaw. "It allows them to experience the garden with limited commitment.

If they like it a lot, they can expand on it the next season. Or if they were wondering why they did it in the first place, they can remove the plants and dump the water out. It's that simple."

Maintaining a water garden can be relatively simple, as well, if you keep a few garden tips in mind, said Bradshaw. The plants in a water garden are generally warm season plants, and hence require direct sunlight and a water temperature of 70 degrees and up.

A water garden typically needs to be cleaned only once a year, even if it's standing water. "If you keep the surface covered with water lilies, the plants deny algae sunlight," said Bradshaw. 'You can also buy snails from your local pet store and that helps to keep the water clean." Bradshaw also recommends keeping the tub above ground. "It's easier to clean up, especially when winter approaches."

Diseases and pests pose limited problems for water garden plants, and can be easily rectified through general plant maintenance and the introduction of fish to keep insects away.

"Mosquitoes are the biggest problem for water gardens," said Bradshaw. "Guppies are a good fish for this. They have upward-facing mouths, reproduce rapidly, and are small enough to feed on mosquito larvae. They are also tolerant of cool water temperatures."

Bradshaw said water gardening is going through a period of resurgence. "Fifteen years ago, you heard talk of perennials as being weeds and nurseries refused to stock them. You hear the same about water gardening," he said. "But it's generating a new interest. It's becoming more sophisticated. I tell people that it's not anything new. It's just a rediscovery of a practice that has been around for a long time."

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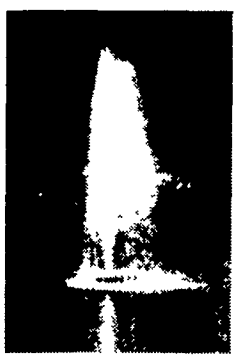

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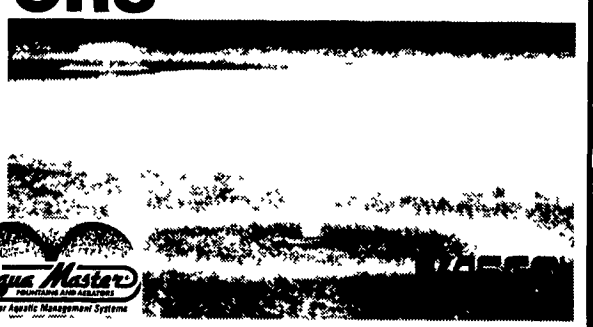

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Home on the Range

Choose Cherries, Berries, Other Summer Fruits

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Raspberries, blackberries, dewberries, boysenberries, loganberries, and youngberries are often called bramble-type berries. Pennsylvania berries are available from July through mid August.

Berries are very delicate, very perishable and must be used or refrigerated immediately after harvested.

- Select berries that are firm, plump, and solid in color. Immature berries do not sweeten after they are picked and should not be purchased.
- Avoid buying leaky or stained containers of bramble berries because the berries may have been overripe when picked or damaged.
- Store refrigerated berries in shallow containers with a loose covering such as plastic wrap.
- Do not wash berries before refrigerating.
- Blackberries can be refrigerated 5 to 7 days; black raspberries, 3 to 5 days; and red raspberries, 2 to 3 days.
- Wash berries gently and quickly in cold water just before serving. Gently lift them from the water and drain. Never soak berries in water or they will lose sugar, flavor, and color.
- Avoid using aluminum, tin, or iron utensils or baking pans with raspberries because the berries can turn from red to blue in color.
- Berries are excellent to eat out of your hand, over cereal, in salads and in pie and preserves.
- All bramble berries are interchangeable in recipes and can be substituted for strawberries in many recipes.

RASPBERRY CHEESE PIE

2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
¼ cup water
1½ cups fresh raspberries
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Topping:
8-ounces cream cheese
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
Whipped cream

In a saucepan combine cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Add water and stir until thoroughly combined. Add raspberries. Cook, stirring often, until mixture boils and thickens. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 7 minutes. Meanwhile, for topping beat cream cheese, eggs, and sugar until smooth. Pour over fruit mixture and return to oven. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 35 minutes or until set.

Cool. Chill several hours or overnight. Garnish each slice with whipped cream.

JoAnn Moyer
Rosenberger Dairies Cookbook

Cherry picking provides an annual family outing for the Beach family and foster son Cortland.

PEACH RASPBERRY CRUMB PIE

3 cups ripe peaches, peeled, sliced
1 cup sugar
1 cup red raspberries
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon tapioca
9-inch unbaked pie crust

Crumb topping:
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup flour
⅓ cup shortening

Mix together pie ingredients and pour into unbaked pie crust. Mix crumb topping dry ingredients together. Cut shortening into dry ingredients. Crumble over fruit filling. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 35-40 minutes until pie filling bubbles. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Mim's Favorite Recipes

Recipe Topics

If you have recipes for topics listed below, please share them with us. We welcome your recipes, but ask that you include accurate measurements, a complete list of ingredients, and clear instructions with each recipe you submit. Be sure to include your name and address. Recipes should reach our office one week before the publishing date listed below.

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RED RASPBERRY VINEGAR

1 box fresh or frozen red raspberries
1 quart white vinegar
2 cups sugar

Dressing:
½ cup vinegar recipe
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon basil
1 tablespoon sugar
Few fennel seeds

Boil. Let stand several minutes. Drain and put through a sieve to remove seeds. Bottle in old vinegar bottles and cap while hot.

Set at room temperature 15 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons olive oil and use over salad greens.

Mim's Favorite Recipes

APPLESAUCE-RASPBERRY SALAD

3-ounces raspberry-flavored gelatin
10-ounce package frozen raspberries
1 cup applesauce
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup tiny marshmallows

Dissolve gelatin in one cup boiling water. Add frozen raspberries; stir until thawed. Stir in applesauce. Pour into 10x6-inch baking dish; chill until set. Combine sour cream and marshmallows. Spread on top of gelatin. Cover and chill 1-2 hours more. Cut into squares; serve on lettuce leaves. Makes six servings.

Mim's Favorite Recipes

RASPBERRY CRUMB CAKE

⅔ cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
¾ cup water
2 cups fresh unsweetened raspberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Crust:
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground mace
1 cup cold butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Topping:
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
¼ cup cold butter
¼ cup sliced almonds

In a saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, water, and raspberries. Bring to a boil over medium heat; boil 5 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat; stir in lemon juice. Cool. Meanwhile, in a bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and mace. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Beat eggs, milk, and vanilla; add to crumb mixture and mix well. Spread two-thirds of the mixture into greased 9x13-inch baking dish. Spoon raspberry filling over crust to within one inch of edges. Top with remaining crust mixture. For topping: Combine flour and sugar; cut in butter until crumbly. Stir in almonds. Sprinkle over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes or until lightly browned. Yields: 12-16 servings.

Mim's Favorite Recipes

Dan and Seth Boyer get ready to cut down some top limbs for better picking.

The Boyer weighing station is a busy place during cherry-picking season.

BLUEBERRY-BLACKBERRY COBBLER

7 cups blueberries, rinsed, drained
3 cups blackberries, rinsed, drained
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Cake topping:
1¾ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup unsalted butter, softened
¾ cup sugar
2 large eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
⅔ cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare fruits and combine with lemon juice, sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Pour into bottom of of oblong baking dish.

Make topping: On waxed paper, mix dry ingredients. In large bowl with mixer at high speed, beat butter until fluffy. Add sugar; beat 2 minutes or until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Beat in flour mixture (in thirds) alternately with milk. With spoon, drop batter over fruit mixture. Place foil on oven rack below dish to catch drips. Bake 60 minutes or until bubbly and pick inserted in cake comes out clean. Makes 12 servings.

Mim's Favorite Recipes

MUESLI WITH BERRIES

1½ cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
½ cup wheat germ
1¼ cups orange juice
20-ounce can crushed pineapple with juice
1 cup plain lowfat yogurt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sliced strawberries
Ground nutmeg

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except berries and nutmeg; mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least eight hours or up to four days.

Serve muesli cold, topped with berries and nutmeg.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

24 ounces raspberries, frozen, unsweetened, thawed
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice, fresh
¼ cup water

In a heavy saucepan, simmer all ingredients, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool mixture. In a blender, puree mixture and strain through fine sieve into a bowl, pressing on solids.

Sauce may be made one day ahead, chilled, and covered. Serving size: 10.

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Southeast Region Conducts Fashion Revue

Senior winners selected recently during the Southeast Region Fashion Revue will advance to state competition, front row from left, Brittany Ellwanger, Berks; Rachel Rounsville, Berks; Carrie Hagen, Chester; and Caitlin Ketterer, Berks. Back row are Michelle Phillipy, Berks, (modeling for Brittany Ellwanger); Kathryn Hagen, Chester; Stacey Mangold, Lehigh; Sarah Geiger, Northampton; Sally Kneebone, Northampton; and Michelle Heayn, Montgomery.

At left, Southeast Regional Fashion Revue junior winners include front row, from left, Megan Dompkowski, Berks, and Kristen Tongue, Berks. Middle row: Emily Landers, Chester, and Lianna Sanford, Chester. Back row, from left are Jamie Celia, Berks; Kaitlyn Straub, Berks; Paige Stabolepszy, Berks; and Jennifer Betz, Montgomery.

Ida's Notebook

by

Ida Risser

Our grandfather clock decided to stop running the other week. There are not very many clock repairmen who make housecalls. You see, one does not simply load the clock into a car. It is surprising to me that a 200-year-old timepiece can still keep accurate time. Guess they made things to last in the 1700s.

We picked some sour cherries off of our own tree. But, my husband tells me we should have gotten 10 times as many. What would I have done with so many? Our freezers are getting full already, and we still need room for beans and corn.

My son had a birthday recently and I baked his favorite cookie. It is one that he has not had for years as his sister usually made them for him. I told him that I might not do them again as they take so long to roll out and cut into big cookies. The recipe calls for eight cups of flour and so you know it makes almost 100 cookies.

When my husband goes to the mountains to help to build a cabin, I keep myself busy weeding my iris beds. They must be hand-weeded as a hoe can't be used. I've filled so many wheelbarrows with grass and weeds. There are blue, yellow, burgundy and pink iris. As their petals are large and fragile, they cannot be laid down and so they're difficult to transport. We usually cut a hole in the side of a big cereal box and put vase in it so that they can stand upright.

We are expecting family to visit and stay overnight for a week. One family is from Maine and have three young boys. The other family is from Georgia and have two girls. These girls like to catch fireflies as they have none at their home. Life will be interesting with five grandchildren living here.

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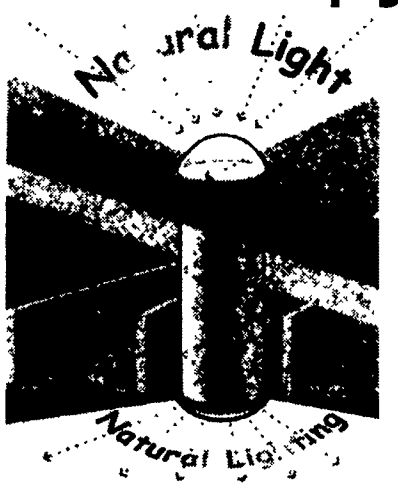

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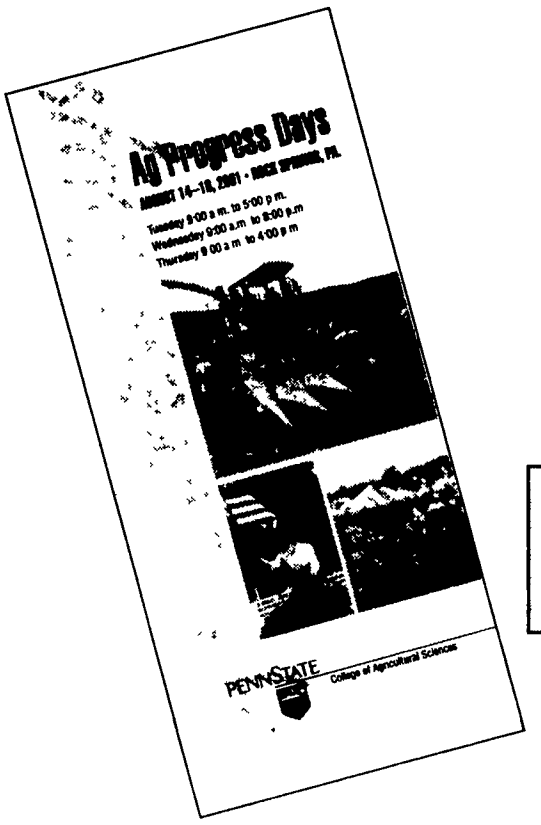

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Answers to recipe requests should be sent to the same address. You may also e-mail questions and answers to lgood.eph@lnpnews.com

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QUESTION — Elaine Young, Pitman, would like to know how to make yogurt at home either in an oven or with a yogurt maker. What temperature must the milk be brought to? What temperature should the milk be when the starter is added?

QUESTION — Mrs. Donald Roland, Oxford, wants recipes that wheat and gluten free such as cookies and bread.

QUESTION — In the June 23 issue, a recipe for Rhubarb Custard Pie did not specify how much rhubarb to use or if it should be cooked before placing in the mixture. Geneva Martin, Roxbury, would like details about the recipe sent in by Linda Martin, Lewisburg.

QUESTION — A reader from Blaine has a question about the recipe for Strawberry Delight sent in by Anna Mae Nolt, Shippensburg. When do you add the strawberries? Do you beat them in with all the ingredients? When is the whipped cream added? To the mixture or as a topping?

QUESTION — Henry Smith Jr. requests a recipe for pumpkin cookies with chocolate chips and white icing

QUESTION — A Hamburg reader requests a recipe for honey dipped chicken that tastes similar to that served in restaurants.

QUESTION — J. Liston, Preston Co., W.Va. requests a recipe for canning ramps (wild garlic). She wants the ramps to be firm and not soft when the jar is opened.

QUESTION — Sarah Algoe requests a recipe for ice cream cake that has a decorative frosting like Carvel ice cream cakes.

QUESTION — Bethany Keeney, Seven Valleys, wants a recipe for baked macaroni made with Cheez Whiz.

QUESTION — Helen Krupski, Peconi, N.Y., wants a recipe for cabbage relish that is served at Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand.

QUESTION — Retired dairy farmer Don Waryanka, Irwin, writes that at the York Farmer's Market, he ordered a creamy macaroni dish that was served with stewed tomatoes. That was two years ago, but he has never forgotten how tasty it was. He would like the recipe.

QUESTION — Donna Good, Etters, would like a recipe for cooking sausage, mainly in brown gravy.

QUESTION — Zayn Muhsin, Philadelphia, would like to have recipes for making processed meats such as sausage, salami, turkey ham, corned beef, bacon, or turkey bacon.

QUESTION — Virginia Zimmerman, Lititz, wants a recipe for making beef or pork puddings.

QUESTION — A York County reader wants a recipe for Chicken-Peanut Casserole that tastes like that served at Hershey Farms Restaurant.

ANSWER — C. Kessel, Hanover, wanted a recipe for a dessert called lime cooler, which combines lime Jell-O and finely grated lemon/lime peel. She believes the fluffy dessert is popular among Amish and Mennonite families. Thanks to Mrs. Eli Hostetler for sending a recipe, although she isn't sure if this is exactly what was requested.

Cream Cheese And Jell-O

35 graham crackers
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons sugar
3-ounces lime Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
8-ounces cream cheese
1 cup sugar
½-1 teaspoon lime zest
2 packages whipped topping mix

Mix graham cracker crumbs, sugar, and butter; put ¾ cup mixture into 9x13x2-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water, cool. Soften cream cheese, add sugar. Mix until smooth. Add lemon zest and Jell-O mixture to cheese mixture. Beat until smooth. Blend in whipped topping. Pour mixture over crumbs and top with remaining crumbs.

ANSWER — Mary Fisher, Paradise, is looking for a recipe for kiwi jam, preferably the cooked type. Thanks to a reader who sent in a recipe from the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension.

Kiwi Jam

3 cups chopped kiwi
1 package powdered pectin
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
4 cups sugar

Combine kiwi, pectin, and pineapple juice in a large saucepot. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Return to a rolling boil. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim foam if necessary. Ladle hot jam into hot jars, leaving ¼-inch headspace. Wipe jar rims and adjust lids. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath.

ANSWER — The Sensenigs from Ephrata wanted a good stewed tomato recipe. Thanks to Linda Zimmerman, Lititz, for sending two of her family's favorites.

Mozzarella Stewed Tomatoes

Pour a can of stewed tomatoes in a square 9x9-inch pan. Generously sprinkle shredded mozzarella cheese on top and sprinkle with oregano.

Bake at 350 degrees until brown and bubbly.

Stewed Tomatoes

¼ sweet pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
Celery to taste, chopped
Saute vegetables in ¼ cup butter. Add:
1 quart tomatoes (peeled, chunked)
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup tapioca

Cook on low heat until soft and slightly thickened.

ANSWER — Stella Hager, Kintnersville, wanted a recipe for Never Fail Molasses Crumb Pie. Thanks to Pam Mummert, Glen Rock, for sending her recipe.

Molasses Crumb Pie

Mix into crumbs and reserve ¾ cup for topping:
2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
Add:
1 egg
4 tablespoons molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix well and pour into two 8-inch pie pans. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

ANSWER — Thanks to Stephanie Biesinger, Armstrong County dairy princess, for reminding us that July is National Ice Cream Month. She writes that many childhood memories were made while waiting for the ice cream to freeze. Everyone got a chance to crank the handle, thinking that he or she was sure to be the fastest cranker of them all. Grandpap would tell stories of how it was in the "good old days," to help make the time pass a little faster.

Making ice cream is a great activity for family reunions, picnics and neighborhood get togethers. Why not make some back porch memories of your own by trying these recipes?

Mint-Chocolate Ice Cream

1 cup whipping cream
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup cocoa powder
4-6 drops peppermint oil

Whip cream until fluffy. Beat together remaining ingredients, fold in whipped cream. Churn until it begins to freeze. Makes half a gallon.

Vanilla Ice Cream

4 eggs
2¼ cups sugar
5 cups milk
4 cups heavy cream
4½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs, add sugar gradually. Continue to beat until mixture is fairly stiff. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into a gallon freezer and freeze. Delicious. Yield: 1 gallon.

Pistachio Ice Cream Dessert

60 Ritz crackers, crushed into crumbs
½ cup butter, melted
½ gallon softened vanilla ice cream
2 small boxes instant pistachio pudding
2 cups milk
8-ounces whipped topping

In a 9x13-inch pan put the crushed cracker crumbs; pour the melted butter on top and mix the crumbs. Pat into bottom of pan. Mix the two packages of instant pudding. Add softened vanilla ice cream to the pudding. Mix until blended. Pour over crumbs. Spread with whipped topping. Freeze. Pull out of freezer about one hour before serving. Serves 10-12.

Yellow Raspberries Becoming Popular

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Looking for a little variety in your red and black raspberry production? Try growing a yellow cultivar.

Dick Funt, an Ohio State University horticulturist, said yellow raspberries are slowly becoming hot commodities in Ohio as gourmet or specialty items, and they are not any more difficult to grow than other raspberry varieties.

"It takes a while for people to get used to the sight of a yellow raspberry," said Funt. "But the fruit is becoming somewhat of a specialty item for bakeries and markets that may use the berry to decorate cakes and pastries or promote an unusual jam."

Only a handful of producers grow yellow raspberries in Ohio and only four fall cultivars exist for producers to choose from, but Funt said the berries produce size and taste qualities to rival black and red raspberry varieties and are just as easy to grow.

"The big thing right now is to get as big of a berry as possible and as sweet tasting as possible," said Funt. One cultivar, known as Anne, produces a large berry, four to eight grams, compared to a typical red raspberry's two to three grams, and has a high sugar content.

Funt said the one disadvantage to a bigger berry is that it is more susceptible to molds because it's a softer fruit. Anne and another big-berry cultivar, known as Fallgold, are susceptible to Botrytis blight, or gray mold. "But the cultivars excel at winter hardiness and as long as you keep the soil drained, you can grow yellow raspberries just about anywhere in the state."

Other fall yellow raspberries include Golden Harvest, which produces moderate yields but with small berries, and Goldie, a medium-sized, firm fruit that turns pink when ripe.

For more information on growing yellow raspberry cultivars, consult bulletin 782 on Ohioline at http://ohioline.osu.edu, or contact your local OSU Extension office for a copy of the bulletin.

What's In Those New Cholesterol-Lowering Spreads That Makes Them Work?

Today you can find two new types of products on the market: cholesterol-lowering spreads — and plant compounds are the keys to these products.

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Fetterolf Receives Snyder County Award

BEAVER SPRINGS (Snyder Co.) — Jodi Fetterolf, a 2001 graduate of West Snyder High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fetterolf of RR 1, Beaver Springs, was awarded the second annual Snyder County Leadership Award. This award is presented by an anonymous donor to honor Snyder County veterans.

Fetterolf was selected for the $500 scholarship award after completing an application which was reviewed to determine her leadership activities, academic achievements and her depth of understanding of the contributions and sacrifices made by veterans.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be an agricultural education student and an FFA member in Midd-West School District, maintain a high school academic average above 83 percent and maintain a 3.0 average or better in citizenship, show leadership in school clubs and activities and complete an application which shows an understanding of the sacrifices made by veterans.

About veterans, Fetterolf said, "On one of my visits to the Vietnam Memorial, I was struck by a profound sense of appreciation for all that the veterans have fought to protect. I thought of all the rights that I just take for granted every day that many men died to protect. I realized that our country exists today because our veterans had the courage to stand up for what is right and beautiful. I am so proud to belong to a country where everyone is considered to be of importance. I also realized that the men and women who were willing to go into battle to protect what our forefathers fought to gain provided the source of my pride. Veterans deserve honor because they have provided the blanket of security that we live under.

Jodi Fetterolf

My grandfather fought in World War II and throughout my life, I have heard many stories about the war. Everything that he shares with me makes me more aware of the bravery of our soldiers. For all their amazing acts of bravery, I commend the veterans of the U.S."

Fetterolf has been an Honor Society member throughout her high school career. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students each year of high school. She was named Young American for the month of November this past school year. She has earned three junior varsity letters and one varsity letter for field hockey. She helped found the Choices Theater Ensemble during the last year.

Fetterolf's leadership activities in FFA include serving as West Snyder FFA Chapter historian, chaplain, and student adviser. She was a member of three state gold medal winning parliamentary procedure teams and placed fourth in the state in FFA Conservation Public Speaking. She also has earned three state gold medals for her Supervised Agricultural Experience Record Book.

She has been accepted at Pennsylvania State University where she will pursue a career in English Education.

A team of Mifflinburg FFA members — (from left) Sarah Erdley, Daniel Kenamond, Tristan Roupp and Joe Spangler — placed second at the 32nd Annual Alfred State College Dairy Judging Conference held on the college farm in Alfred, N.Y., July 5. Individually, Kenamond placed second; Roupp placed eighth; Spangler placed 10th; and Erdley placed 12th. Mifflinburg FFA advisor Glenn Spangler served as the team coach.

Big Spring FFA At FFA Week

This year, three members of the Big Spring FFA attended the PA State Convention, June 11-13 at State College. The three members were Jess Brandt, Bernie Nace, and Ellen Strawnyer. Vicki Lantz and Colleen Innerest, the Chapter advisors, accompanied the girls to State College.

Jess competed in the Public Speaking Contest for the FFA Creed. Jess received 3rd place, Ellen placed 89th in Horse Judging and Bernie served on the Nominating Committee to select new State Officers.

The first day Jess and Ellen competed. That night awards were given to the Public Speaking winners. Jess received a 3rd place plaque. "The second night was really fun," Jess said. There was a hypnotist who placed Trent McKnight, National FFA president, Jimmy Mullen, the State FFA president and others in trances. Under his trance, McKnight acted like a member of N'SYNC.

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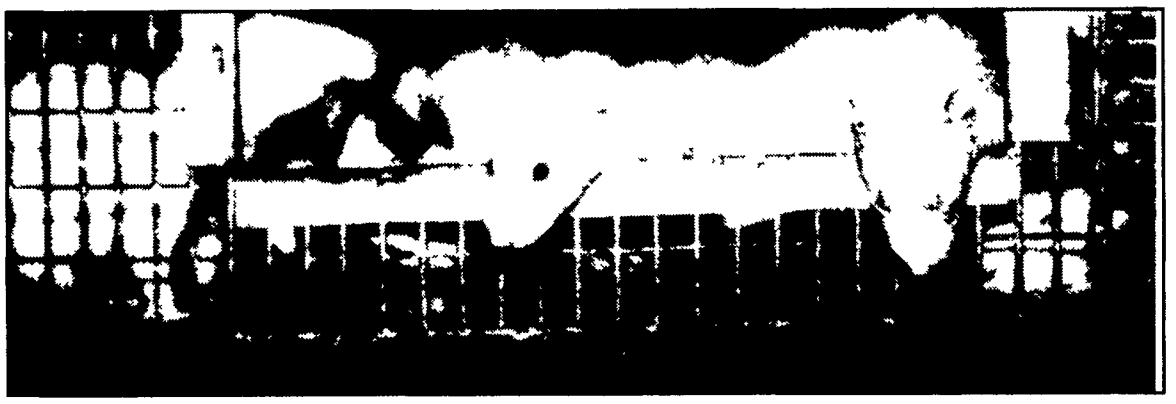


A group of curious rats peer through an open cage door at Rats Plus.

Rats are curious. This one is Mark Ludwick's special pet.

Raising Rodents For Research

JOYCE BUPP
York Co. Correspondent

YORK (York Co.) — When Mark Ludwick tells people what kind of animals he raises, they usually make a face and say something like "Eeewww!"

Ludwick has buildings at his York Township farm filled with cages containing what most people work hard to keep out of their houses. He raises rats and mice.

The rat and mice which Ludwick raises for his business, Rats Plus, are not the grey-furred wild rodents you might see in a barn or a woodpile or that your cat might bring home to proudly show off its hunting skills. Ludwick calls the cages of his rodents his "herd," just like many other animals raised to benefit people.

Many of the thousands of rats and mice raised each year at Rats Plus are used for medical research.

"Everything that is used for people, except for products that are poisons, are first tested on rats," says Ludwick. "If you have ever taken a cold or a pain medication, it was first tested on a rat."

Other rats and mice carefully tended by Ludwick are sold to places like pet stores and zoos. Pet stores resell some for use as pets, but many are used as food for other animals and birds. Birds of prey, such as owls and hawks kept in captivity, are fed mice as an important part of their diet. Mice and rats are also used as food for reptiles, especially many kinds of snakes.

While most people usually think of pet or research rodents as white-colored, Ludwick's mice and rats include several types that have coats of interesting colors and markings.

"Blue" rats have a coat that is a very pale blue-gray color. Ludwick's "Dumbo" rats have distinctively-shaped ears, which are more rounded along the edges and set farther down the sides of their heads. Their ear shape and location somewhat resemble the ear of an elephant, which is why they are described with the familiar name of an animal thousands of times their size.

Many rats got their name because, like Manx cats, they have no tails. And, because rats rely very much on their ridged tails for balance when they climb, Manx rats are more cautious than other types about where they explore. "Hairless" rats have no hair coat and tend to have more health problems than most other rats.

One of Ludwick's most valuable types of rat which he raises is the "odd-eyed" variety, so named because each eye is a different color. Odd-eyed rats often have one eye which is pink and the other, black. Ludwick did not realize how valuable his odd-eyed rats were until he took some to exhibit at a rodent show four years ago. Other rat breeders were anxious to buy them from him. People especially seem to like the unusual rats, with their different-colored eyes, for interesting pets. Special, more valuable rats for breeding, may sell for as much as $40 each.

Odd-eyed rats, like this pet of Mark Ludwick's are considered very special by some people who breed and show rats. Mark's pet odd-eyed rat has one red and one black eye and likes to get out of its cage to explore.

"Rats are very intelligent and curious animals," Ludwick says. He has three which he keeps in a large aquarium in his house for pets, a blue, a manx, and an odd-eyed. They love to be fed peanuts as a treat, and even enjoy favorite "people" foods, like spaghetti and watermelon.

In his mouse-raising area, Ludwick has cages containing not only the familiar white mice, but many with unusual colored and patterned markings.

"I call these my Angus herd, my Holstein herd, and my Guernsey herd," he says, pointing to cages of tiny mice whose coats look very similar to those breeds of cattle. There are also satin mice, with extra silky, shiny coats, and mice with fluffy, curly coats.

Ludwick's rodents eat a special food, called "lab chow," which looks much like dog food, but is higher in protein and very hard. Rodents need to chew constantly to keep their sharp teeth in good condition and the hard pieces of the lab chow help keep the rats and mice teeth healthy.

Rats, Ludwick says, can bite very hard and very deep with their sharp teeth, but he has only been bitten a few times during the many years he has raised them. Those few bites were by mother rats defending new babies. Mice and rats are usually moved and handled by their tails.

A full-grown, mature rat will weigh 400 to 450 grams, or close to one pound. At birth, a baby rat is about the size of a small thumb, with red-colored skin which lightens to a pinkish shade as it grows. Female rats can give birth every few weeks and have an average of 12 babies each time. They are very dedicated to raising their young and will even steal babies from each other to raise. Male rats also help keep the babies warm by covering the hairless infants with their furry bodies.

Baby rats are called "pinkies." When the babies get a little older and grow a fine layer of hair, they become "fuzzies." At three weeks old, they are "weanlings," no longer with their mothers and eating the adult diet of lab chow.

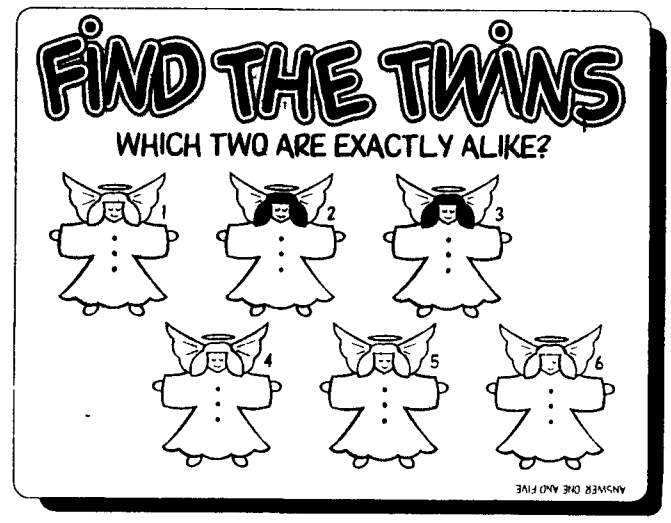
"Mice and rats live to be about 1,000 days old, or three years," Ludwick says. "As they get older, they are very prone to developing tumors, or growths, in their bodies. That is why mice and rats make such good animals for medical research."

Ludwick sometimes takes some of his rats and mice to area school classrooms, to teach how these tame and curious little creatures are used to help people have better health. He also enjoys taking his rodents to shows and exhibits and has built a small track for racing specially-trained rats.

The next time you are sick and need to take medicine, remember that a mouse or a rat probably helped researchers to develop the products that make you feel well again.

Cradled in his hand are some of Mark Ludwick's young "Holstein" mice.

All the mother mice in this cage might help to take care of these newborn babies.



4-H HAPPENINGS

Awards Presented At 45th Cumberland County 4-H Horse And Pony Club Banquet

The Cumberland County 4-H Horse and Pony Club conducted their 45th annual awards banquet in January at the Penn Township Firehall. Members and their families were treated to a turkey dinner after which awards and recognitions were presented.

Members were awarded for their hard work and achievements this past calendar year. This included perfect attendance, recognition of drill team members, horse production participants, state show participants, horse judging teams, saddle log recognition and junior leaders. Each 4-H'er also received a year pin. The coveted Mrs. C. Merle Dubs Memorial Award went to the outstanding 4-H'er Nikki McCaffrey, who also served this past year as the club's president.

The club also had an installation of their new officers for the 2001 year. They are Mathew Meals, President; Katie Barry, Vice President; Mary Strasbaugh, Recording Secretary; Kristin Egolf, Corresponding Secretary; Carrie McLaughlin, Treasurer; Levi Smith, News Reporter; Kara Stum, Social Chairman; Katie Gossert, Social Chairman; Susan Thomas, County Council; and Emily Noyes, County Council.

Following the awards presentation, an auction was held of donated items. The evening was concluded with music provided by DJ Bob Foltz.

Bucks County Member Attends D.C. Conference

Vicki Miller, a Bucks County 4-H member, recently served as one of five Pennsylvania representatives to the 74th annual National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.

Miller, daughter of Preston and Patsy Miller of Perkasie, was one of 350 4-H youth, volunteer leaders, and staff from the U.S., Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Canada attending the one-week conference. The conference theme was "Building a Global Community and Beyond" and advocated a commitment to youth as resources working with adults to create stronger, vibrant communities and a sustainable, global information-based society.

Miller joined the other delegates in building a proposed national 4-H strategic plan, as well as participating in a variety of focus groups, workshops, and other committees. She also helped to plan next year's conference, the 4-H Centennial Initiative: The National Conversation on Youth Development in the 21st Century. While in Washington, delegates visited the offices of their respective congressional representatives to discuss 4-H activities in their district and state. They also spoke with The Honorable Ann Veneman, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sequoia Riders Plan Horse Show

The Sequoia Riders 4-H Club is planning to have an Open Horse Show, Saturday, July 28, starting at 9 a.m. at the Columbia Riding Club. The judge for the day will be Shannon Zimmerman-Rhineer.

Championship trophies and ribbons will be given for three divisions. These divisions will include children's, gaming, and all day. There will also be halter, showmanship, lead line, Western and English pleasure classes. Entry fee will be $5 per class. 4-H rules will be followed.

For more information, please call Karen Kettering 665-2534 or Nancy Sweigart 367-4345.

New Jersey 4-H Presentations Program

The New Jersey 4-H Public Presentations Program was conducted June 9 at the Cook/Douglas Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Sixteen County 4-H members participated. They included Keith Williges of Pittstown, Mary Heffner of Flemington, Nicole Mundy of Pittstown, Danielle Smash of Hampton, Patricia Monaghan of Glen Gardner, Stephanie Marillo of Frenchtown, Shannon Harris of Lebanon, Anthony Kreis of Asbury, Amanda Schocberl of Stockton, Lindsay Dehartchuck of Milford, Aimee Everitt of Ringoes, Betsy and Jessie Friga of Asbury, Julie Perrine of Lambertville, Rachel Savicki of Clinton, and Anne Koellhoffer of Upper Black Eddy.

To qualify for this state event, 4-H members must have been between eighth grade and college freshman, and received an excellent rating in the County 4-H Public Presentation Contest, which was March 30. The event was attended by approximately 120 4-H members from throughout the state. Judging was done by educators and 4-H volunteers. Ribbons and Outstanding Presentation awards were given. Keith Williges, a member of Jr. Leaders, as well as Shannon Harris and Danielle Smash, both of the PAWS club, were awarded the silver bowl for Outstanding Presentations.

This event gave 4-H members an advanced Public Speaking experience. Participants were encouraged to return from the contest and help younger 4-H members develop their public speaking skills.

Cumberland County Dairy Club Meets At Kulick's

The last meeting of the Cumberland County 4-H Dairy Club was on June 11 at Jim and Ann Kulick's farm. Tori Fuller led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Kerri Wickard followed with the 4-H Pledge. Roll call was answered with your favorite song. Melissa Detman read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Aaron Cornman gave the Treasurers Report, and that was also approved.

Under old business, John Ocker updated the club about the Shippensburg Fair. Mrs. Kathy Walton reminded us about Speak Out Night. Under new business, the club was told about the Farm Safety Day Camp that will be held on Friday, Aug. 10 at the Ag Expo in Newville. The club also set up a committee to construct a fair exhibit for the Shippensburg Fair and Ag Expo.

Demonstrations were presented by Tori Fuller on Anaplasmosis; Sarah Wickard on Power Take Off; Thomas Harwood on heat detection; Jason Nailor on how fencers work; and Sandy Macaulay about how to feed your show heifers. There also was a pool party. The next meeting will be held July 9 at Mr. and Mrs. David and Kathy Walton's farm.

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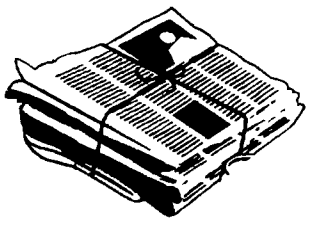

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From Start To Finish, Wool A Year-Round Fabric For Davidson

MICHELLE RANCK
Lancaster Farming Staff

GLEN ROCK (York Co.) — Kathy Davidson knows wool.

From the fleeces draped over her furniture, to the sheep home decorations given to her by friends, to the bleating lambs in the pasture, to the boxes of wool inside the door fresh from the mill, to the colorful piles of home-dyed "roving," the fiber is interwoven into the fabric of her life.

Davidson is joined by husband Bill Groth and children Tim, 14, and Molly, 13, on "Potosi Sheep Farm," which is home to 60 sheep, mostly Romneys.

A self-proclaimed "city girl" who grew up in Bloomfield, New Jersey, her interest in wool actually may be attributed partially to family history.

"My family is Irish and we always got gifts from Ireland. They were always wool, so I've been wearing wool all my life. Our Christmas presents were always something knitted and I learned to knit as a child," she said.

Additionally, during a trip Davidson and her husband took to Williamsburg 12 years ago, she was given the opportunity to take a short lesson in spinning wool at an exhibit.

"I loved it," she said. "When I came home, I starting calling around looking for fleeces and started buying spinning wheels."

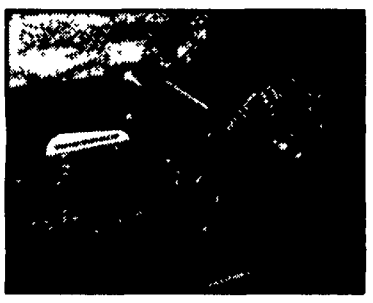
Later she decided to become her own source of wool and purchased three sheep. The owner of the sheep later asked Davidson to keep the rest of the flock temporarily, a "learning and experimenting" time for Davidson.

"A couple of months later they started to lamb. That's when I started reading books. I read anything I could get my hands on and asked questions," she said. Producers who are knowledgeable about sheep, said Davidson, were more than willing to help. "Sheep people teach as much as they know," she said.

As far as her flock is concerned, sentimentality plays more than a small part in her buying and selling decisions.

"I keep some of the sheep for sentimental reasons. I still have offspring of the first line. I'll always have to keep one baby, whether they're perfect or not."

Other animals, such as "Wendy" will always have a place at the farm. "Wendy will stay here forever," she said. "She was a failure-to-thrive lamb and I used to let her come back in the



This triple-drum carder makes the variegated "batts" used for roving, or spinning wool

back while I was feeding — we called it 'Wendy's World.'"

According to Davidson not only did the lamb grow quickly eating her choice of feed, but she also showed seven other lambs how to climb through the small hole and into the back, a trick common to sheep, she said.

"Sheep are not dumb. Some are smarter than others but they know what's going on," she said.

Selling fleeces was the next logical step for Davidson, who then moved into other avenues of wool production. She began selling sheepskins and roving wool, or wool carded and ready to spin.

Davidson prefers "soft hand" wool, which is simply soft to the touch, when she purchases wool. "The feel of the wool is first thing I check for when I buy," she said.

"Traditionally the smaller crimped wool is softer." For example Merino wool, often found in Australia, has a very tiny crimp, is very soft, and tends to be more expensive than other types of wool.

"You can't go on color alone. You have to feel it. When I sell it I have to have the bags open," she said. "I tell people not to buy wool without feeling it."

Besides the feel of the wool, different breeds' wool can be more "spinnable" than others. Long-fibered Romney wool spins easily, as does Border Leicester wool, which is easy to spin "in the grease," or right when it is sheared off the animal and still holds the animal's lanolin.

Davidson is working on transferring her passion to others, as she gives demonstrations on her trade. As a former teacher she had her first-grade students not only learning about wool but also making felt and learning how to spin.

Besides spinning and knitting, Davidson makes felt from the wool by shocking it with water temperature, from hot to cold, then adding friction by agitating the wool.

Once the fleece is sheared off the sheep, Davidson washes it in her washing machine by filling the drum with water and letting the wool soak. She then spins the water out and repeats the process without agitating the wool.

While the wool is still wet she dyes the wool by simmering it on an old stove in the basement. She mixes the dyes to get unique colors. "The fun part is to mix colors," she said. "I can't duplicate them."

Davidson dries the wool under her porch, making for colorful bird nests near by, said Davidson. Additionally smaller pieces which blow away and light in nearby shrubs prove that "wool really does grow on trees," she said.

Davidson holds a blue, lavender, and orange batt — a combination of her favorite colors.

Seven-week-old "Cadbury" gets his share of sheep milk replacer during his afternoon mealtime. The color of the lamb, with a brown coat, legs, and face, qualifies him as a "moorit" sheep. Since color is the only requirement, moorit sheep can be found in any breed. "Chocolate wool is 'in' right now," said Davidson.

During the year she will dye more than 300 pounds of wool on her stove in the basement.

She sells the roving at shows in New Jersey or the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival. Some of the wool is sent to a mill to be carded, a time-consuming task, or will be carded by Davidson. The job takes approximately one hour to card one pound of roving.

To make her own roving Davidson puts the dyed wool through a "picker," a swinging grid of nails which pulls out the locks in the wool and yields a fluffy product. Next she puts the wool through a three-drum carder, which combs the wool into a smooth, long "batt."

The batt may start with a base color of purple and gain bold strains of turquoise or orange or perhaps even a dash of sparkle from a few nylon threads. "With this glitzy stuff, there's something for everyone," she said. Adding in the streaks of color gives the variegated yarn sought by spinners and knitters.

"Some people like blends. Sometimes I add silk to the fleeces for variation in the fiber. Some people also like silk, alpaca, or mohair." She sells roving wool for $24 per pound. A typical sweater will take two pounds of wool to make.

If she does not card the wool herself, Davidson puts the wool in separate color lots, then sends it to the mill with instructions on how to card the wool.

In one memorable incident the wool came back "including every color of the rainbow — it looked like a clown's wig. I named it 'wow,' because that's what I said when I opened it. I thought it was a colossal mistake . . . it sold like hotcakes.

"I've learned that there are no mistakes when it comes to colors. I don't worry anymore about proportions or blue or orange, what will be, will be. Somebody will like it."

OMESTEAD OTES

Dauphin County Selects Dairy Promotion Court

Dauphin County Dairy Princess Holly Miller is surrounded by dairy promoters, Little Misses Abigail Crissinger and Emily Miller, Dairy miss Rachel Crissinger, Dairy Ambassador Tasha Wagner, and Pennsylvania Alternate Heidi Miller.

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Dauphin County recently held its dairy princess coronation at Devonshire Church, Harrisburg. Selected Dauphin County Dairy Princess is Holly Miller, 17-year-old daughter of J. Michael and Linda Miller, who operate Great-View Farm. Holly will be a senior at Central Dauphin High School where she is involved in student council, select choir, Tri-M music honor society, and was one of three selected to participate in ACDA Women's Choir. Holly is a member of Devonshire Church where she is active in the youth group and worship team. She also sings soprano in a gospel quartet with her sister Heidi. She enjoys taking classical piano and voice lessons.

Holly owns six Holstein heifers and one Brown Swiss. She has participated in showing her animals in local, state, and national shows and participates in dairy judging. She is a member of the State Junior and National Holstein Association and National Brown Swiss Association. She is employed part time at Karns Food Stores but said that her favorite job is helping out on the family farm.

Dairy Ambassador Tasha Wagner is the 15-year-old daughter of Curry and Denise Wagner of Hummelstown. She lives on a 72-acre farm with her parents, brother, and grandmother. She will be a sophomore at Lower Dauphin High School. She is the Lower Dauphin Horse and Pony Club historian. She is very active showing her horse KGN Desert Image. She also participates in the Dauphin 4-H Exchange Club and Lower Dauphin Dairy Club where she shows her 3-year-old Holstein Snickers. She attends Hershey Free Church. She enjoys taking piano lessons.

Dairy Miss Rachel Crissinger is the 10-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Karen Crissinger, of Gratz. She will be a fifth grader at Emmanuel Wesleyan Academy and is involved in Junior Girl Scouts and the Black Belt Club in Tae Kwon Do. She enjoys singing and playing the piano and actively helps with farm chores at home.

Little Miss Abigail Crissinger is the 8-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Karen Crissinger of Gratz. She will be entering fourth grade at Emmanuel Wesleyan Academy and is also involved in Junior Girl Scouts and Tae Kwon Do, enjoys playing the piano, cooking and baking.

Little Miss Emily Miller is the 7-year-old daughter of Jeff and Cristy Miller. She resides at Great-View Farm with her parents and brother Jonathan. She will be a second grader at Fishing Creek Elementary in the fall. She is active in the Girl Scouts and eager to become a member of the dairy 4-H club. She enjoys reading, playing the piano, and working on the farm with her cousins.

Entertainment was provided by each of the candidates. Tasha, Abigail, and Emily played the piano, and Emily, Heidi, Holly and Rachel sang.

Junia Isiminger, PDPPS executive director, was the emcee for the evening. She interviewed all of the candidates, and asked Holly her impromptu question, about being the only farm girl in her school, and how she can promote the dairy industry.

Holly's reply was that all of her friends think that it is "cool" that she lives on a farm, they love coming to visit the farm and at the Farm Show. This positive feedback makes it easy to promote the farm and the dairy industry.

Heidi gave her farewell speech, ending with a poem entitled "Heartprints," stating that she hopes her year as dairy princess has touched lives in many ways.

The evening concluded with the crowning of the new Dauphin County Dairy Princess Court and an ice cream social.

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Celebrate Good Taste With Mim

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Food And Family
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STAUNTON, Va. — Mim Martin Friesen grew up in Maryland, went to college in Virginia, taught home economics classes in Indiana, and married Ron Friesen from Kansas. Together the couple had three sons who have lived in California, New England and abroad.

From all these regions, Mim collected hundreds of recipes and filled her bookshelves with cookbooks. At family gatherings, potluck dinners, and other events her cooking received raves.

"You ought to publish a cookbook," many told her.

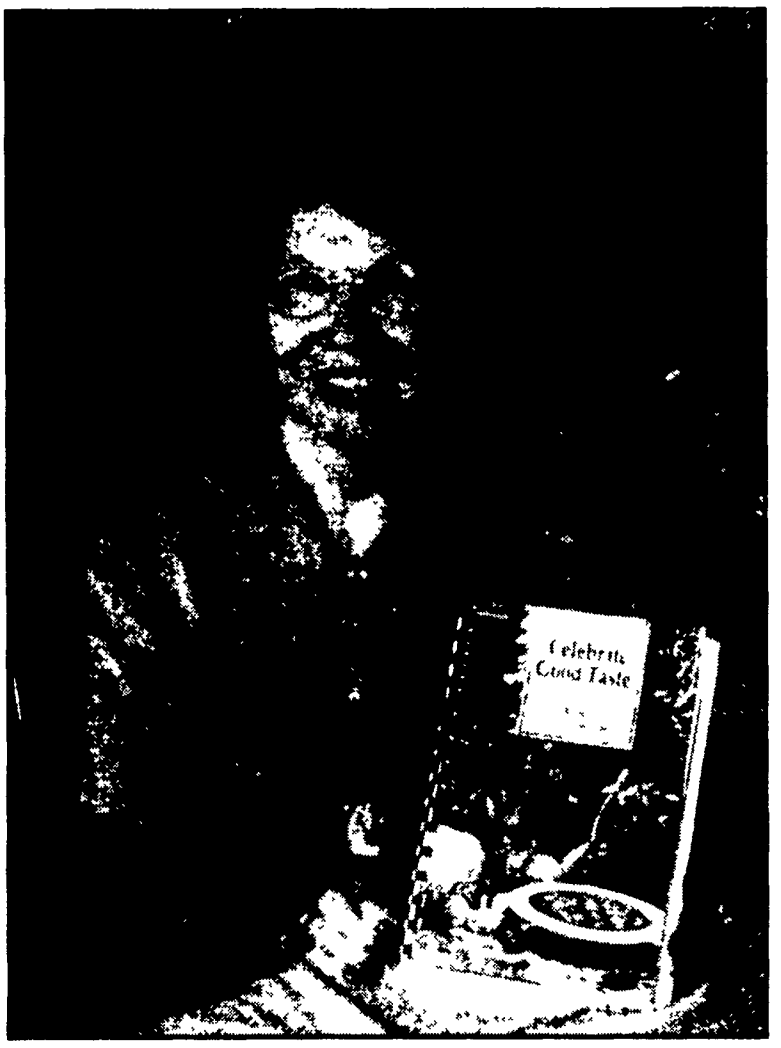
So she did.

It's a hefty cookbook filled with recent recipes as well as old family recipes handed down through the centuries.

Mim said that she learned the art of cooking from her mother Edna I. Martin, now deceased. But memories of her haven't faded, and neither has some of her lessons.

Mim said that she likes to wear an apron when baking because it reminds her of her mother. She remembers that a corner of her mother's apron was used to move a smoking frying pan off a burner. In the yard and garden, they fell into other roles. She would flap the skirt at the birds and squirrels that came to feast on her newly planted garden or throw one over her head when caught in an unexpected rain shower. She'd bring in a whole apron full of tomatoes, green beans, or golden yellow onions from the garden. Or throw the apron over a bushel of overripe peaches to keep away the bees and wasps. She'd use a hem to scrub dirty faces and wipe away hot tears of childish heartaches and accidents.

Included too, are some favorite Russian Mennonite recipes. Her husband Ron grew up on a Kansas farm, whose ancestors had fled Russian persecution to settle in Kansas.



Mim Friesen holds a copy of her cookbook with 1,100 of her favorite recipes.

One of the Russian-Mennonite recipes is Schnetje, meaning little slices, and taste similar to baking powder biscuits, but are lighter and richer in butter and cream.

The Russian Mennonite recipe evokes Ron's childhood memories of crocks with heavy cream on top setting in the cooling room."Mother used this rich cream to make Schnetje...she also served them during quilting parties and fresh from the oven when men came in from the fields.

This is a recipe that can be traced back to the Netherlands where Russian Mennonites fled Anabaptist persecution in the 16th century. Queen Catherine the Great invited the persecuted Mennonites to settle in Russia where they prospered for many years. But the promised freedoms were rescinded and persecution drove them to the plains of Kansas, Nebraska, and Canada.

Schnetje

2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup milk

Raisin filling:

1½ cups raisins
1 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ to ½ cup water (as needed)

Bring raisin filling to a boil. Crumble flour, baking powder, and salt with butter as for pie dough; add milk. Mix well. Roll out on floured board like cookie dough. Put raisin filling on edge of dough and overlap dough. Cut in long strips. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes, cool, and cut into 3- or 4-inch lengths.

Here are some more recipes from the cookbook. Some berry recipes also appear on page B6 "Home on the Range."

Garden Ravioli Salad

8-ounce bottle Italian light dressing
1 cup mushroom slices
1 cup red pepper strips
1 cup zucchini slices, cut in half
½ cup pitted olive slices
2 (7-ounce) packages ravioli, cooked, drained, chilled
⅓ cup grated parmesan cheese
1½ quart torn greens

Pour dressing over combined mushrooms, peppers, zucchini, and olives. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Drain, reserving dressing. Toss vegetable mixture, ravioli, and ¼ cup cheese. Spoon vegetable mixture onto greens covered serving platter; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Serve with marinade, 4-6 servings. Preparation time: 20 minutes plus chilling.

Lemon Chiffon Cake

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable oil
7 egg yolks, unbeaten
¾ cup cold water
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind or 1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup egg whites (7-8)
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl. Make well in center. Add oil, egg yolk, water, vanilla, and lemon rind in that order. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Slowly pour egg yolk mixture over whites. Gently fold together with a spatula until just blended. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes. Increase temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 10-15 minutes longer. When cake tests done with a straw, remove and invert over neck of bottle until complely cooled. Ice with Lemon Butter Icing.

Lemon Butter Icing:

4 cups sifted powdered sugar
½ cup butter, softened
4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)
Dash salt
Yellow food coloring (optional)

Beat together powdered sugar and butter. Stir in lemon juice, vanilla, lemon extract, lemon rind if desired, and salt. If needed, add more powdered sugar to reach desired spreading consistency. Add food coloring if desired.

Note: This is a light lemon cake for any special occasion. The icing is smooth, creamy, and unforgettable. Yields 10-inch cake.

Billy Graham's
Oriental Chicken Rolls

8-ounces water chestnuts, drained
⅓ cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup green onions
¾ cup red Russian dressing or light, sweet and spicy dressing
4 whole chicken breats, pounded flat
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
2 cups hot cooked rice

Combine water chestnuts, mushroom, onion, and 2 tablespoons dressing. Divide vegetable mixture into four equal parts and place on top chicken pieces. Roll up and secure with toothpick. Put chicken in oblong baking dish. Add remaining dressing and soy sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake, covered, 35 minutes, or until tender. Serve over rice. Garnish with additional green onion.

Coke-A-Cola Chicken

1 medium chicken, cut into pieces or your favorite chicken parts
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
14-ounce bottle catsup
12-ounce bottle cola

Rub lemon juice, salt and pepper on chicken pieces. Arrange in large heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Pour catsup and cola over chicken. Place over medium to high heat and bring to a rapid boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 1½ to 3 hours. Serves 4. Chicken is tender at 1½ hours; mixture starts to burn after three hours.

For a copy of "Celebrate Good Taste," send $16.50 plus $3 for shipping and handling to Mim Friesen, 241 Thornrose Ave., Staunton, VA 24401. Or e-mail RGFMEF intellos.net.

Tortillas Could Become Tastier With Improved Processing

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Traditional tortillas taste little like those commercially available in the United States: Freshness, flavor and texture must be sacrificed to fight mold and other appetite-killers. But that could change if research at Ohio State University pans out.

Yael Vodovotz, assistant professor of food science and technology, became interested in tortillas when she conducted post-doctoral work at NASA. With colleague Elena Vittadini, who now works in private industry for Opta Food Ingredients, Inc., Vodovotz worked on increasing the shelf-stability of flour tortillas for astronauts on shuttle missions and for a possible mission to Mars.

"Before I got there, NASA added glycerol to its basic tortilla to bind up the water, and the product ended up having about three months of shelf-stability. But serious bitter flavors began developing toward the end of that time, and so we worked on trying to figure out what was happening on a molecular level to cause that to happen."

NASA wants its food to have three months of shelf-stability for shuttle missions, one year for the international space station, and up to five years for any eventual Mars project.

In NASA terms, it was a small study, but Vodovotz was surprised at the reaction the work got once it was published. "We've gotten e-mails from all over the world, and unfortunately, we just can't answer everyone's questions. Our project wasn't that detailed, but there's definitely interest in studies done on a molecular level for this kind of work."

One reason could be that tortillas are big business. According to the Tortilla Industry Association, tortillas make up the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. baking industry. In 2000, U.S. sales totaled more than $4 billion at wholesale prices, representing a 57-percent growth rate in the past four years. Tortilla sales surpass those of bagels and are the second-highest selling product in the packaged bread category, the association says.

These days, she and colleague Tom Shellhammer are focusing on corn tortillas. They have received a two-year grant from the Ohio Corn Growers Association, matched with funding from the university's Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, for their work in improving the flavor and shelf-stability of corn tortillas.

Corn tortillas you'd find in Mexico and other Latino nations — simply a mixture of corn masa and water — taste more fresh and flavorful than tortillas commercially available in the United States, Vodovotz said. But there's good reason for that.

'Corn tortillas are more of a challenge, mostly because of their high moisture content. Flour tortillas have about a 14 percent moisture content, which is fairly low and makes the product fairly stable," she said. "But fresh corn tortillas have about a 50 percent moisture content. Without preservatives, they'll last only a day, or less."

Commercial corn tortillas are usually refrigerated to prevent mold and bacterial growth, Vodovotz said, but, as with other bread products, refrigeration makes the product go stale faster. Processors also add carboxymethacellulose, or CMC, to bind moisture and preserve the tortillas' texture. Also, sorbates, propionates and other additives are used to stave off microbes and preserve the product longer.

CMC is expensive, though, and the other preservatives can produce off-flavors, Vodovotz said. So she and Shellhammer are looking at the possibility of using less CMC or substituting a type of corn-based glycerol, and then using high-pressure processing for the preservatives.

With high-pressure processing, food is packaged and placed into a vessel filled with liquid. Then the vessel is sealed and pressurized. Potentially harmful microorganisms are destroyed from the high pressure, but the product itself remains unaffected and is safe from contamination as long as the package remains unopened. The process is currently used for only a few items, such as high-quality commercial guacamole, but it's gaining interest among more food processors.

'Tortillas could be a good possibility for high-pressure processing," Vodovotz said. "They're flat and standard in size, but they're also relatively inexpensive, so we'll have to see if this is cost-effective. But the tortilla industry is a huge industry." Processors wanting to offer a higher-quality, fresher-tasting product might find what they're looking for with this process, she said.

Gettysburg FFA Members Excel In State Competition

GETTYSBURG (Adams Co.) — Nine members of the Battlefield FFA Chapter recently competed in statewide career development events conducted at Penn State University. Led by Stacy Unger, the chapter's agronomy contest team placed second. Isaac Bucher and Pete Milhimes rounded out the team.

In this contest, students identified a number of agronomic crops, both by seed and at various stages of growth. They were quizzed on plant pathogens, which affect crop development, and a variety of insects that interfere with growth and productivity.

Another aspect of the contest consisted of matching crop commodities to a variety of commercially available crop protection products. In this section, students were required to read label instructions and determine how the product can be used for optimum safety, top yield, and greatest economic benefit to the grower.

Grain grading, in another segment of the contest, consisted of evaluating grains by commercial standards and determining discount schedules for samples not meeting expectations.

Additionally, students were asked a variety of questions regarding soil chemistry and plant fertility. In this integrated segment of the contest, students were required to incorporate math, science, and communication skills by utilizing resources as the Penn State Agronomy Guide.

Brad Keller, Chad Rentzel, and Andrew Kirkpatrick placed eighth in team competition in the Ag Mechanics career development event. In this two-day activity, students demonstrated their mechanical knowledge in a written examination covering various aspects of agricultural mechanics. On a more practical level, students were asked to show their mechanical skills in welding steel with an electric arc welder and properly coupling hydraulic and power take-off units. In yet another segment of the contest, hands-on skills were tested while trouble shooting Briggs & Stratton engine failures.

Using state-of-the-art global positioning technology, the students joined together to make crop recommendations for maximum economic yield. This required students to evaluate a scenario provided by the contest chairperson, enter data into a handheld global positioning system (GPS) unit, and make recommendations based on the data generated. This innovative, state-of-the-art technology allows producers to make precise recommendations regarding seed populations, fertilizer requirements, crop protection recommendations, and other management decisions based on specific field needs.

In individual competition, Bobbi McCullough placed 27th in a field of 102 participants in the horse evaluation and selection career development event. Contestants were required to evaluate, place animals, and justify those decisions in an oral presentation regarding conformation and performance traits of horses. Additionally, students were given problem-solving exercises which tested their knowledge of the horse industry and equine science.

Nine members of the Battlefield FFA Chapter recently competed in statewide career development events held at Penn State University. Left to right, Isaac Bucher, Dianna McDannell, Bobbi McCullough, Andrew Kirkpatrick, Pete Milhimes, Stacy Unger, Brad Keller, Kevin Wenger, and Chad Rentzel.

Also in individual competition, Kevin Wenger competed in the dairy cattle judging event. This consisted of evaluating and placing classes of dairy cows and heifers for milk production purposes, evaluating sire selection options, and answering questions regarding dairy herd management and industry-related issues.

Isaac Bucher, a 2001 graduate of Gettysburg Area High School, also captured top honors in individual competition while at Penn State. The Orrtanna resident won a State FFA Proficiency Award in agricultural processing, receiving a gold medal and check for $100. The entry will now go on to national competition where winners will be announced at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky. in October.

Selection for the award is based on a variety of business management skills, including record keeping, goal setting, and skill development. Bucher is employed by his parent's family-owned butcher shop, Bucher Meats. There, he helps in processing and marketing both beef and pork products. Additionally, the shop which is located on Silo Road just south of McKnightstown, sells poultry, deli, and convenience items.

Bucher has been active in the Battlefield FFA at Gettysburg High School, serving as chapter president this past year. During his tenure as president, the Battlefield FFA has grown in membership by 28 percent. He aspires to run for a state FFA office next June and plans to submit an application for the FFA Keystone Degree, the state's highest honor, this fall.

FFA advisors at the Battlefield Chapter are Ron Sollenberger and Bill Tindall.

Battlefield FFA Honored By State Association

GETTYSBURG (Adams Co.) — At the annual Summer Convention, Gettysburg's Battlefield FFA Chapter was honored with the state's 10 Plus Chapter award. This recognition is given to FFA chapters throughout the state which have accomplished membership increases of 10 percent or more. Battlefield FFA increased its membership by 28 percent.

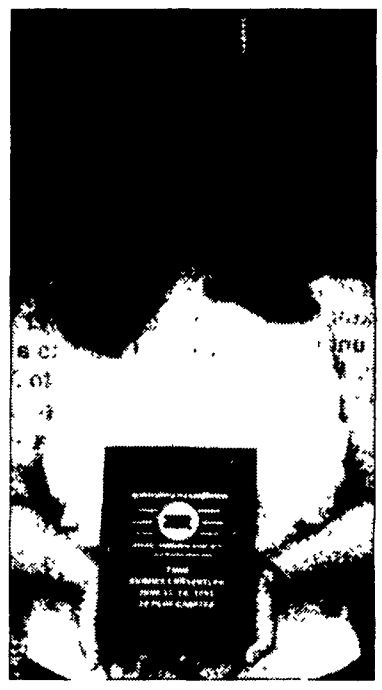
FFA is a national organization with chapters in all 50 states. The youth organization strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education.

In addition to 16 different courses offered through the Gettysburg agriculture program, Battlefield FFA members can choose from a wide range of career development events which are held either on the county level or regionally during the school year. Those events vary from public speaking to parliamentary procedure and from agricultural mechanics to floriculture. Career development events are designed to provide students with an opportunity to apply the knowledge they have learned in their classes and compete against other students in specific areas of interest.

In addition to holding regular chapter meetings, Battlefield FFA members also attend a variety of leadership conferences. Some are held locally, such as the Adams-Franklin-York County FFA Officer Leadership Conference scheduled for Sept. 26 at Gettysburg High School. Others are scheduled throughout the state. For example, the Fall FFA Leadership Conference, designed to help new members set goals and reach their potential, is held at Penn State each year in October. Also, the State Legislative Leadership Conference, which is a practical exercise in how our legislative process works, is held in Harrisburg each spring. This event culminates with a legislative breakfast where students meet with state senator Terry Punt and area representative Stephen Maitland.

Other learning experiences include a trip to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show. For the first time, at the 2001 Farm Show, Gettysburg students took advantage of an opportunity to work on the floor of the main exhibit hall as they explained to thousands of visitors from around the commonwealth and surrounding states how today's farm equipment is used to produce our food and fiber. This activity was also aired on the Pennsylvania Cable Network (PCN) where the presentations were made available via closed circuit TV to people attending the Farm Show and at home to many viewers throughout Pennsylvania who were not able to attend.

As plans continue for this year's agenda, Battlefield FFA members are looking forward to a full slate of activities. Not every event will be as serious as visiting with a state senator or making a presentation before hundreds of people at the State Farm Show Complex, however. "We are going to do a few things just for fun," explains newly elected President Chad Waddell. "One is a swimming and pizza party to be conducted in July and another is a trip to Hersheypark at its annual Hersheypark in-the-Dark event during the Halloween season," he concludes.



Stacy Unger, vice president of the Battlefield FFA Chapter, accepts the 10 Plus Chapter award for a membership increase of 28 percent.

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Discover the Power

Manor FFA Members Take Part In Activities Week At Penn State

At this year's FFA Activities Week at Penn State University, June 12-14, 35 students competed in eight Career Development Events. The teams were: Dairy Foods, Dairy Cattle Evaluation, Poultry Evaluation and Technology, Meats Judging, Floriculture Design and Identification, Agriculture Mechanics Technology, Horse Evaluation, and Land Use and Evaluation. All of these teams competed during their stay at Penn State University, as well as participated in other activities.

The Agriculture Mechanics Technology and Horse Evaluation teams each placed first and will compete at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., in October. Members of the Agriculture Mechanics Technology team are Robert Garrett, Rich McCauley, and Korte Shearer. Members of the Horse Evaluation team are Nicole Hart, Anne Dearolf, Jessica Muchmore, and Eric Wilson.

The Floriculture Design and Identification team placed second and will compete at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. in September. Members of the team are Nicole Enedy, Jenifer Falk, Debbie Herr, Jessica Sholly, and Cassie Griffith, alternate.

The Meats Judging Team placed second and the members are Brian Kiefer, Gold; Andrew Herr, Silver; Billy Bresch, Silver; Brian Rankin, Bronze; and Jon Bachman, Bronze.

The Poultry Evaluation and Technology team placed third and consisted of John Dart, Bronze; Jenna Bleacher, Ben Railing, and Jeremy Appel.

The Dairy Foods team members are Brian Sholly, Silver; Scott Gingrich, Kris Enterline, and Matt Kilby. The Dairy Cattle team members are Tyler Rohrer, Josh Shuman, Tom Appel, and David Martin. The Land Use and Evaluation team members are Dan Harnish, Candice Hartranft, Ryan Hoover, and Lamar Stoner.

Manor FFA Horse Judging Team, from left, Eric Wilson, Anne Dearolf, Nicole Hart, and Jessica Muchmore.

Manor FFA Floriculture Team, from left, Jenifer Falk, Debbie Herr, and Nicole Enedy.

The Manor FFA Chapter has also been recognized as one of the top chapters in the state based on FFA Chapter activities and member involvement.

You ask ou

This column is for readers who have questions but don't know who to ask for answers.

"You Ask—You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and Answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask—You Answer, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522. Attention: Lou Ann Good.

Or, you may e-mail questions and answers to lgood.eph@lnpnews.com

Please clarify what question you are answering when responding.

Do not send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply. If we receive the answer, we will publish it as soon as possible. Please include your phone number because we sometimes need to contact the person to clarify details. We will not publish your phone number unless you request it.

QUESTION — L. Casteel wants to know the value of 10- and 20-quart White Mountain ice cream freezers electrified with jacks and motors. In the past the freezers were used to make homemade ice cream for festivals, but most of the workers have grown older and the work is too difficult to continue. None of the younger generation seems to be interested.

QUESTION — Linda Allebach, Harleysville, wanted to know if anyone had a copy of Paul Harvey's rendition, "On the Eighth Day God Made A Farmer. Mail the answer to 435 Moyer Rd. Harleysville, PA 19438.

QUESTION — A reader wants to buy a thermostat cord for a Farberware Automatic Griddle model 260. Call (717) 248-5242.

QUESTION — M.L. Smyer, York, wants information on lightening bugs. She writes a delightful antidote about when she was 17 years old and a boy tried to impress her by releasing three shoe boxes of lightening bugs in front of her. She said the display was beautiful and better than any firecracker display. Since then she has been trying to find out more about the bugs. She took a dead one from a spider web and discovered the have lungs like air pockets. She hasn't heard of anything destructive in their behavior. They don't seem to eat any plants or leaves but only grass. She thinks the lightening bug's primary purpose must be for beauty. Anyone know more about the lightening bug?

QUESTION — Bill Greer, Richwood, W.V., wants a source to purchase and information on power take-off potato diggers.

QUESTION — Mark Siegrist, Fredericksburg, requests the words and music to the old song, "You'll Never Miss Your Mother 'til She's Gone." Send information to Mark at 1051 Pine Grove Rd., Fredericksburg, PA 17026.

QUESTION — Paul Helm requests the card game "Touring;" a child's book "There was an old Woman;" and the poem, "When I Get Married" by Edgar Guest. Write to Helm at 1715 Hans Herr Drive., Willow Street, PA 17584.

QUESTION — Harold Stoudt, Hamburg had a beautiful pink double rosebud azalea of the evergreen variety. It was container grown and died this spring from root strangulation. She wants to know where she could buy a replacement in her area. She wants a field grown variety only because she lost numerous container-grown plants from too dense of root mass. It must be a double pink rosebud azalea.

QUESTION — Robert Fleckenstein wants a Jacob's Pharmacy Xmas building (Town Square-1992) available exclusive to Coca-Cola employees and bottlers.

QUESTION — E. Weaver wants to know where to get a small family-sized cream separator, preferably a used one.

QUESTION — Mrs. Adin M. Hoover wants to know where to find soap flakes containing caustic soda or lye for laundry use. She used to get it by the barrel from M&G Soap Company, but doesn't know if the company is still in business.

QUESTION — A reader needs directions on how to play the game, "All about Lancaster County." Send to Larry Stump, 1396 Fish and Game Rd., East Berlin, PA 17316.

QUESTION — A reader wants to know where to purchase half-gallon size freezer boxes.

QUESTION — A reader would like to know where to purchase the following used books at a reasonable price: "America's Wild Creatures," a series of stories from "Readers' Digest;" "Joy of Gardening" by Dick Raymond; and "Square Foot Gardening" by Mel Bartholomew.

QUESTION — A reader wants instructions for making jel candles.

QUESTION — Arlene Lingle, Boalsburg, wants to know where she can purchase green roof paint, not rust-o-leum. She writes that the paint is like the silver and black with fiber. The source she had does not sell it anymore.

QUESTION — A Leola reader wants to know where to buy good, unbreakable plastic freezer boxes. She has some that are 30 years old and still durable, but the newer ones get cracks in the lids and bottoms. Is there a method to repair the cracked containers?

QUESTION — The Yoder family is restoring an old spring wagon, with the name W&H Rowland — Philadelphia stamped on the springs. Does anyone know when this company was in business?

QUESTION — Mrs. Luke Hoover, Mifflinburg, wants to know where to buy flower bulb baskets, used to grow and store bulbs, at a low price.

QUESTION — Stephanie Luckenbaugh, Abbottstown, is looking for a recipe or instructions on making dandelion shampoo.

QUESTION — Diana Hansen, Turnersville, N.J., would like instructions for making braided rugs from rags or the craft for painted floor mats.

QUESTION — Earl Brinton, Severn, Md., has a problem with crows nesting in his area. This resulted in no baby robins last year. What can be done to discourage crows from settling in residential neighborhoods?

ANSWER — A reader wanted to know where to purchase "Square Foot Gardening" by Mel Bartholomew. Thanks to Bartholomew for e-mailing that he is still very active and teaching his garden method all over the world. His Website has lots of information and photographs about his projects. He writes, "The way we teach it now is totally natural, low-tech, and easy for anyone to do, anywhere." Check out the Website, www.squarefootgardening.com, for more information.

ANSWER — Jackie Hall, Saxe, Va., wanted instructions to make the colored moss on rock. She thought the method needed yogurt. This recipe from Pat Elligson, Millers, Md., does not include yogurt, but is one that she received 35 years ago—and one that I remember using as a child and later as a mother of four. This is a fascinating experiment, but use an old bowl because the colors may not wash off.

Salt Castle

In a shallow glass bowl, place small pieces of cinder, brick, or rock that have been washed and wet.

In a small jar, mix:
- 4 tablespoons water
- 4 tablespoons laundry bluing
- 4 tablespoons clear ammonia

Mix and pour over wet stones, being sure to dampen all pieces. Scatter a few drops of food coloring over this, then a few more drops of bluing.

Sprinkle 4 tablespoons table salt evenly over all. A few small plastic flowers can be edged among the rocks if desired. Crystals will begin to form after a few hours.

Two days later, mix 2 tablespoons ammonia with 2 tablespoons water and very carefully pour in at the edge of the bowl. Do not hit crystals as they will disappear.

Growth will continue as long as this last step is repeated every two days. With a damp tissue, wipe off any growth over the sides of the bowl because it may drop on a tabletop and mar the finish.

ANSWER — T.S., Gettysburg, wanted to know where to purchase a wooden Humphrey's veterinary case and related bottles. The case and bottles are embossed with a horse head with a flowing mane. Many years ago Joseph Heiney and his wife dug for old bottles as a hobby. They found Humphrey's bottles. If you are interested in them, the Heineys will go "digging" again through their many cartons of interesting bottles. Call (717) 336-7615.

ANSWER — To the reader who wanted to know how to get rid of carpenter ants, Joyce Grim, Bucks County, recommends using equal parts Borax laundry soap with powdered confectioners' sugar. Spread around.

ANSWER — Sylvia Murphy, Ulster, inherited a woven coverlet made in Clinton County by J.H. Marsh & Co., Salona, 1841. The coverlet is woven in red, blue, green, and cream colors. Sylvia wanted to know if anyone knows anything about the design and weavers.

Thanks to Robert Shaub, Shrewsbury, who wrote that the book, "A Checklist of American Coverlet Weavers," by John W. Heisey, published in 1978 included the following information: John Henry March died 1847. He was weaving in Salona, Centre County, and later Clinton County between 1838-1847. His name appears on the tax lists of Lamar Township as a weaver, and when he died, his residence was listed as being in Bald Eagle Township, Clinton County. It is not known if other weavers worked for him.

As for the design, there were many patterns. Shaub recommends that you look for a copy of the book to see illustrated patterns. You can check with the library of your county historical society.

ANSWER — Gladys Stephens and others wanted to know where to send old greeting cards. Thanks to Betty Bausum, Davidsonville, Md., for recommending St. Jude's Children's Ranch, 100 St. Judes St., Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

ANSWER — Robert Shaub, Shrewsbury, has been extremely beneficial in helping many readers locate books. However, he has been overwhelmed by requests from people who wrote to him asking for specific answers. Only one person included a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Understandably, he cannot reply to so many requests. He uses the Internet to locate books.

ANSWER — Two weeks ago, I wrote that we would no longer be publishing words to poems and songs requested through this column. However, many readers have called or written in protest. They say they enjoy seeing the words to these requests that bring back memories. They reminded me that the purpose of this column was to print answers all readers can enjoy. In response, I am revising my rule. We will print some poems and songs at our discretion. Too often, we receive several different versions after the first one is printed. We cannot print all versions. If you are sending in an answer, please make sure it is complete. If you are requesting a poem or song, make sure it isn't readily available elsewhere. Thanks to our readers for letting us know how they feel — it pays to complain.

Here is another version of "Wildwood Flower," which Maybelle Carter said her mother sang it and the song has been handed down through the years. Carter said it is the most popular song she ever recorded and almost every country group records it.

Wildwood Flower

Oh, I'll twine with my mingles and waving black hair

With the roses so red and the lilies so fair

And the myrtles so bright with emerald dew

The pale and the leader and eyes look like blue.

Oh, I'll dance, I will sing and my laugh will be gay

I will charm ev'ry heart, in his crown I will sway

When I woke from my dreaming, idols were clay

All portions of love then had all flown away.

Oh, he taught me to love him and promised to love

And to cherish me over all others above

How my heart now is wond'ring misery can tell

He's left me no warning, no words of farewell.

Oh, he taught me to love him and called me his flow'r

That was blooming to cheer him through life's dreary hour

Oh, I'm longing to see him through life's dark hour

He's gone and neglected this pale wildwood flower.

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IH 1086, $5,000, 2 cyl VM diesel w/clutch, $800, Deutz BF4L913, 4 cyl , 90 hp eng , $2,500, IH 986, $4,500, Lanc Co , 717-445-6720

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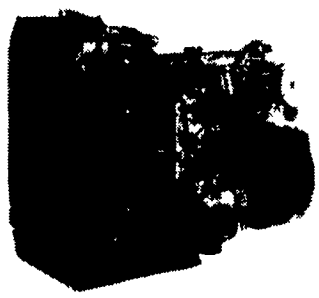

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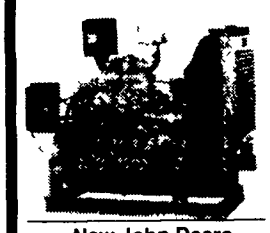

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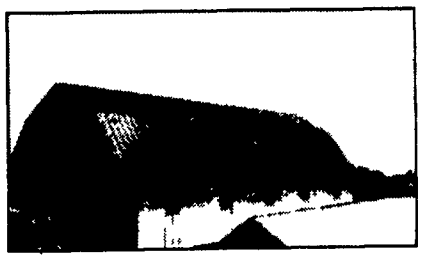

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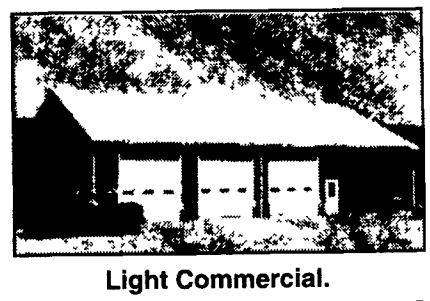

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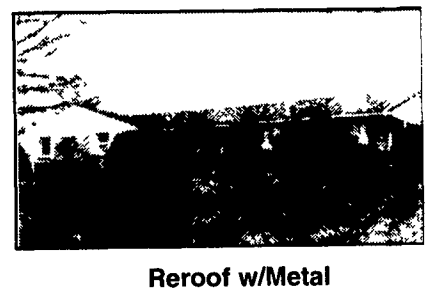

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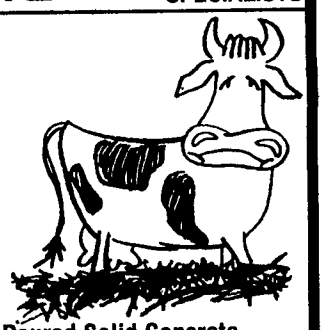

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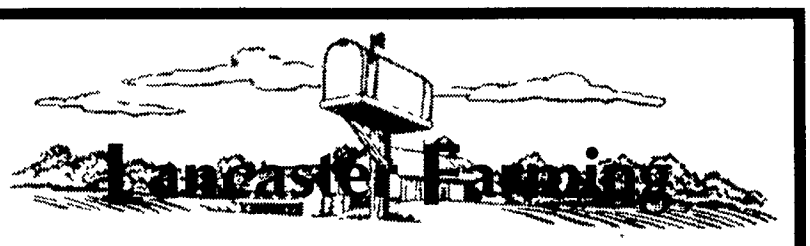

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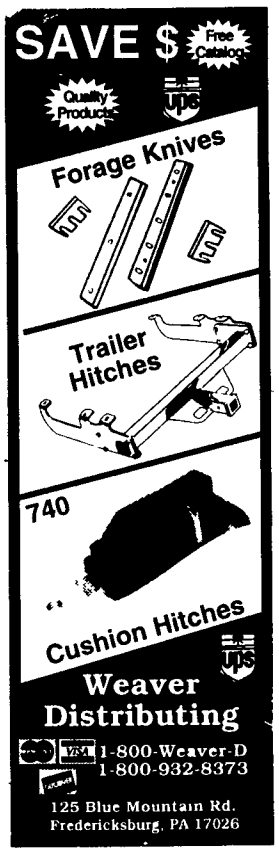

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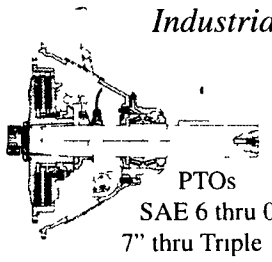

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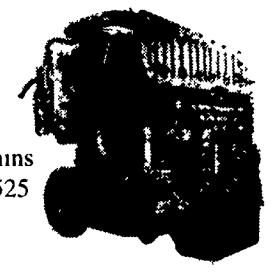

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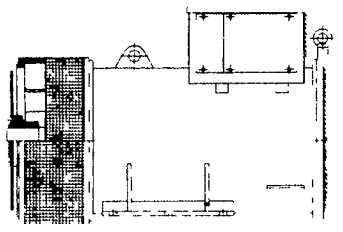

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What's Hot In Antiques And Collectibles?

This oak-side-by-side from the early 1900s features a desk and bookshelf. Similar sides-by-sides in a variety of woods and styles fit in well with today's decor.

LOU ANN GOOD
Food And Family
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MOUNT JOY (Lancaster Co.) — What's hot in antiques and collectibles?

Barrister bookcases, Hoosier cabinets, Early American art pottery, claw-foot bathtubs, primitives, and vintage planters are some of the items collectors mention.

A wide variety of furniture styles, glassware, and art work appeals to eclectic collectors.

Although most people think of auctions and shows as a place to obtain or sell antiques, another option is available — consignment. In the past, crafts have often been marketed in this manner. The popularity of consignment antiques has been growing.

Timothy Efthymiades, Lancaster Consignment Company, 93 E. Main St., Mount Joy, said that consignment allows sellers greater control in prices received.

"At auction, you can lose your shirt if bidders aren't there or if it's an off day," Efthymiades said. He told of seeing a $4,000 oak extension table and chairs go for $150.

Of course, risk takers enjoy the thrill of an auction that occasionally brings a skyrocketing bid for an item dearly wanted by two competing bidders. It's also the place to find a rare bargain if no competing bidder enters the fray.

But for the more conservative buyer or for the person who prefers to think through purchases carefully, consignment shopping allows you to make a more studied purchase at your convenience.

Specializing in estate liquidation, Efthymiades looks for a variety of styles.

He said that attitudes toward reproductions are changing, in part, because rare pieces are seldom available and unaffordable to most people.

People have less time to spend cleaning and refinishing pieces. For those who aren't do-it-yourselvers, furniture refinishers can be a godsend.

Another option is following the decorating style of shabby chic, which offers opportunities to take less-than-perfect pieces and turn them into decorative accents. This can be achieved with a can of paint and rubbing off areas to create a worn look. Crackle and suede paints are also popular for creating aged pieces.

Today's home fashions use many pieces in unpredictable ways. For example, the hutch part of a Hoosier cabinet can be used as a kitchen island and vintage planters pop up in bathrooms to hold toiletries.

Speaking of bathrooms, the deepness of those old claw-foot tubs offer soothing soaks for today's busy homeowner. For this reason, even new homeowners are installing them in bathrooms. Those old tubs are also serving as outdoor water gardens and plant troughs.

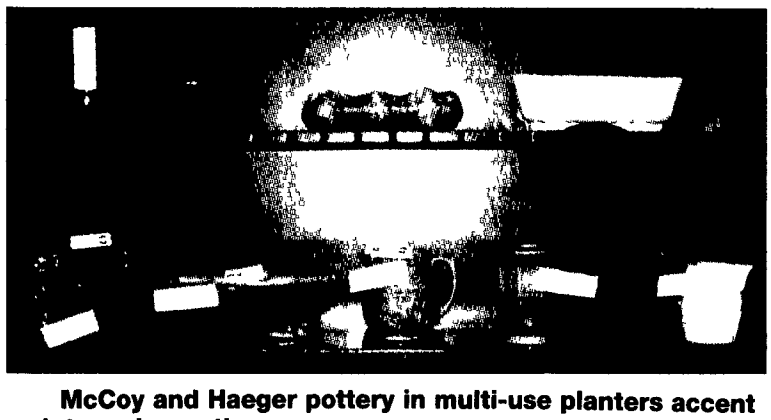
Jelly cupboards — the earlier and uglier the better — are no longer confined to kitchens. They are placed in living room, bedrooms, and bathrooms to hold a variety of items.

Some items not considered antique are in demand by the 30-something crowd— Atari games, no less. "The vidoe games take them back to their childhood," Efthymiades said.

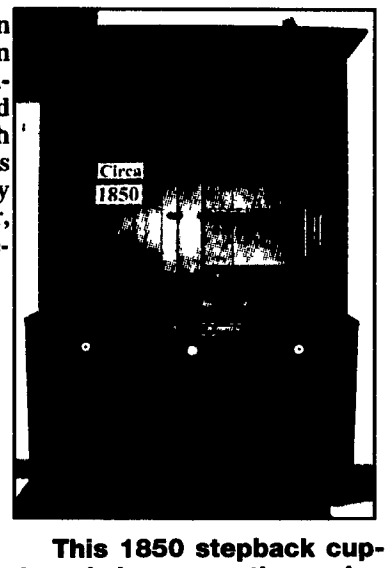
Fifties furniture and Hamilton Beach milk shake machines appeal to the retro crowd.

Martha Stewart, home fashion guru, has a substantial impact on what people are interested in collecting. Recently she featured McCoy art pottery, which brought an avanlanche of buyers for it and similar pieces done by such names as Weller, Haeger, Roseville, and Heywood Wakefield.

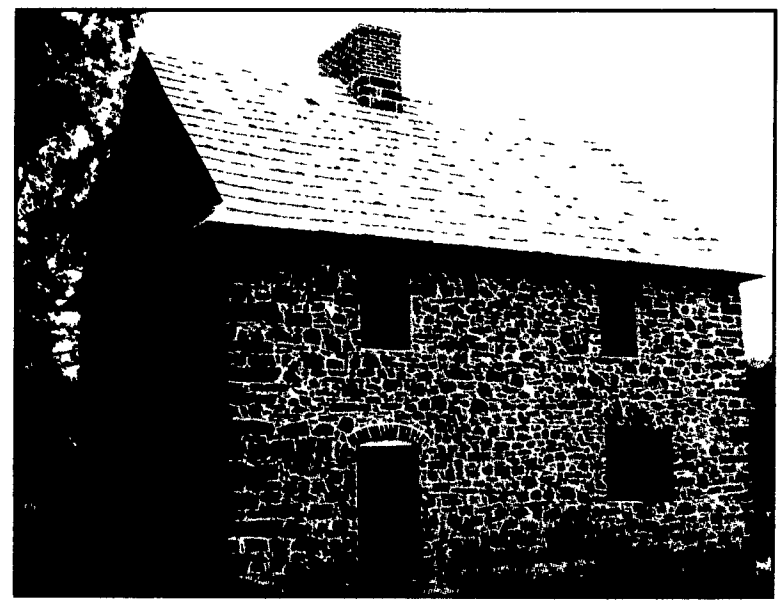
Barrister bookcases such as this mini Mission mahogany one is in demand. Value is increased if lined with birdseye maple.



McCoy and Haeger pottery in multi-use planters accent vintage decorating.



This 1850 stepback cupboard is more than nine feet high. The inside stil has the original paint in a milky mustard color. Unfortunately, the outside was refinished, cutting in half the asking price of $3,875.



The 1736 Henry Antes House features classic Germanic vernacular architecture, double attic, arched portals, Germanic room arrangement, and massive roof-support beams characterized this newly restored house.

Fire Rekindled — Soul Of 1736 House Reborn

GREENLANE (Montgomery Co.) — On Sunday, July 15, a fire will be rekindled on the newly restored hearth of the 1736 Henry Antes House. This historically and folk-culturally significant 18th century house has been under going restoration for the last several years and will be open to the general public for the first time on Sunday, July 15, from 2-5 p.m.

Ryan Bower, 6, a direct descendant of Henry Antes, builder of the house and early pioneer, and Laura Keppley, 9, representing the Goschenhoppen Historians, owners and restorers of the house, will bring fire from the near-by 1723 Hans Neus log house. It was the custom to send a youth to a neighbor to "fetch" fire when necessary.

The Antes homestead is located in Upper Frederick Township, approximately ⅓ of a mile from State Route 73 on Colonial Road — midway between Zieglerville and Gilbertsville in Upper Montgomery County.

The ceremonial laying of the fire on the new hearth and the first public presentation of the nearly completed house is prompted by the 300th anniversary of the birth of Henry Antes. He was born July 11, 1701, in Freinsheim, near Manheim, Germany and came with his parents to Pennsylvania about 1723.

A brief program at 2 p.m. will be conducting honoring Henry Antes and commemorating his birth. Following the program, the ceremonial building of the fire will commence.

A heart-fire in the past was the most significant part of a home. It never went out. It was kept glowing eternally by the homemaker or her servants as it was the soul of the house. Pennsylvania Dutch parents taught their children that the hearth was also the home of the household spirit called in Pennsylvania Dutch, "Der Bucklich Mannli."

There is a story told that an ancient log cabin deep in the mountains still retained its original cooking fireplace which was used by an old man living alone. In the early 1960s, the cabin was to be torn down for a dam site and the old man relocated in a cottage built by the Corps of Engineers. The old man refused to move out of his ancestral home despite the Corps of Engineers' and his grandchildren's remonstrations. Finally, he related his reason for such abject refusal to move. He informed his grandson that he would only move to the new cottage if coals from his hearth would be taken to the hearth of the new cottage, as the old house had a continual fire since the 1780s when it was built. He believed that his fire represented the soul of his home and he intended to see that soul continued.

Visitors to the house will be greeted by guides in period clothing who will explain the architectural and cultural features of this unique building. Most of the original fabric of the house remained for restoration. It's pure Germanic features of a massive double attic, massive central fireplace, room arrangement and architectural detail have merited its status as a National Historical Landmark. The house has a second National Historical Landmark designation as of the home of Henry (Heinrich) Antes, master builder, civil and religious leader in colonial Pennsylvania, and founder of a dynasty.

Join the commemoration of the 300th birthday of Henry Antes. Talk with descendants of Antes. Visit this now peaceful site in Upper Montgomery County that once saw the hub-hub of the Army of the American Revolution camping near and about the house from Sept. 21-26, 1777. The army encampment, known to historians as Camp Pottsgrove saw the Antes house used as George Washington's headquarters during this brief stay after the tragic loss of Philadelphia to the British.

Yes. George Washington really did sleep at the Antes house.

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Back in the 1930s young couples who couldn't afford sterling silver discovered a new, silvery metal known as chrome.Thousands of objects, often costing only a few dollars were first made by Chase Brass and Copper Company in Waterbury, Connecticut.

During the Depression, when more entertaining was done at home, Chase Chrome items for buffets and bars provided a trendy answer. Not only did most pieces sell for $1 to $3 but many were designed by top names of the day such asRussel Wright and Walter von Nessen. In fact the name "Chase" became practically synonymous with chrome. With the advent of World War II when most metals were needed chrome went out of fashion and was replaced by aluminum.

In the late 1960s a new generation began briefly collecting all things made in the 1920s and 1930s, naming the era "Art Deco." Chrome objects weren't taken seriously. Interest in Deco died down and didn't revive until the late 1980s. This time collectors began hunting chrome and prices went up. The last few years pieces by important designers have been coming to major auction houses. At a recent Skinner auction, though they didn't make their estimate, were several Chase chrome pieces, such as a coffee percolator and a snack server. Estimates ranged from $600 to $1,200.

CLUES: Prices continue to go up and there are even reproductions. The best known is the penguin shape cocktail shaker made by Napier. It sells for more than a thousand dollars.

The reproductions, for $35 or more.

By 1935 there were many makers of chrome items from ice buckets to cocktail shakers. Most popular with collectors today are the often whimsical shapes of cocktail shakers. Among them a "dumb-bell" rooster and airplane. The airplane , by an anonymous maker has sold for more than $4,000.

Not every chrome piece is costly. Since there is still so much around beginning collectors can be choosy. Begin by familiarizing yourself with the names of the top designers, the type of pieces they designed, and the firms they worked for.

"Art Deco Identification and Price Guide" by Tony Fusco is the best reference source. Although out of print it can still be found in library's and second hand book stores as well as specialty Deco dealers. Other tips to judge a piece would be how good is the design?

Does it have the stylized look of the 1920s, 30s?

Is it rare?

A good example of rarity would be anything designed by Rockwell Kent for Chase. He only designed three items, each with a young Bacchus motif. Others are a wine cooler and wine bottle stand. All Chase products are stamped "Chase" with their centaur trademark.

Condition is all important since so many pieces are still around.

If the piece has plastic trim and handles be sure they have no chips and cracks. If there are glass liners they should be in mint condition.

A piece doesn't have to be made by Chase to be worth collecting.

Other firms hired named designers. Keep your eye out for pieces marked Forman Brothers, Farber Brothers, Manning Bowman, and Revere Copper and Brass Company. Norman Bel Geddes designed the famous "Manhatten Serving Set" for them, in the shape of a skyscraper. The shaker with eight cups and tray has sold at auction for $3,500. It's original price was $16.50.

Collectible chrome pieces weren't just made in America but Sweden, England, etc.

Next time you visit a dealer or show specializing in Art Deco items, ask questions about their chrome pieces. Familiarize yourself with the look and feel of chrome. Much is waiting to be discovered.

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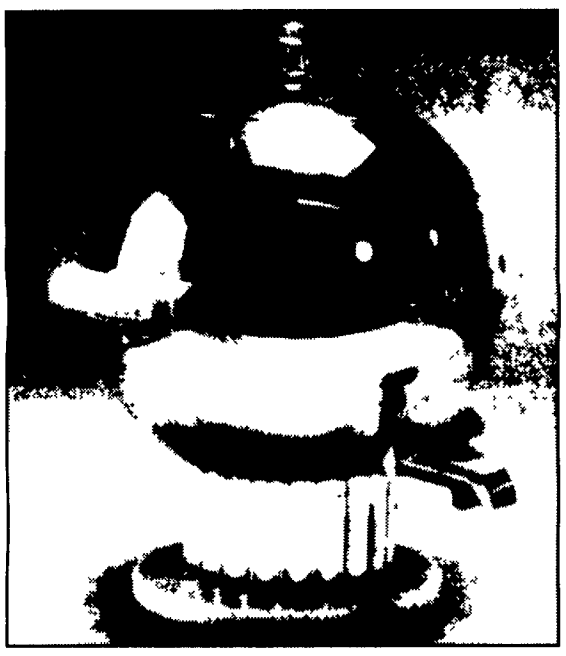

Chase chrome electric percolator coffee urn. ***Photo by Skinner Galleries, Boston/Bolton, Mass.***

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SATURDAY, JULY 21

9:00 A.M.

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APPLS Port TVs Scanner Kero htr Tempus Fugit grandfather & German dome clocks

FURN Mah Serpentine slant fr desk, tier tbl early shield back side chr lyre base marble-top tbl oval marble top tbl Oak Press rkr clothes tree Sing tred sew mach lot Vict side chrs Other Wood wash stand + 2 corner cupbds Maple 4 pc bed set Lane & other cedar chests Porce top tbls , met kitch set Modern 4 pc bed set curio cab Uph wing-back chr Brass clothes tree Belgium rugs 31 x61 10 x13 9 long runner etc Wood bench met porch furn

ANTIQS & COLLECTS. Ruby-base kero & finger lamps model sail ship met lion cov desk box Christmas early orns bird clipons, bubble lights Wood coffee grinder sew box, cabbage ctr , Tin milk box, coal bucket wash bd Col scales lg Franklin sugar box Iron sad irons & trivet Griswold #10 and lid skillet Hubley cat, Boston Terr Scottie sm novelties Early Zenith radio Jap dog knod head sew basket Prints & jewelry

GLASS/CHINA Lot Lady Figs (approx 32) A pc or 2 in the following Fiesta Pink Opal Hobnail, Bav German, Noritake Limoge, Copper Lustre, Stoneware, Milk Glass Candlewyck Ruby Stain Haeger Roseville Hall, Pattern Glass lot Decanters, China Dog Collec & Others All kinds & sizes Jardinieres & planters Silv Pltd tea set Alarm clocks, binocs

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PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES & TOOLS

SAT., JULY 21, 2001

8:00 A.M.

Located along Route 419, Womelsdorf, Berks Co , Pa (Near intersection of Christmas Village Road and Route 419 - approx 3 miles North of Rt 422) Watch for sale arrows.

REAL ESTATE AT 1:00 P.M.
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WED., JULY 18, 2001 @ 9:00 A.M.

SAT., JULY 21, 2001 @ 9:00 A.M.

SELLING TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, & PERSONAL PROPERTY

For the Estate of the Late Russell Christie an Antique Collector for many years.

DIRECTIONS: From Harrisburg travel north on Rts 11&15 Just north of Liverpool turn left at the Dutch Kitchen Restaurant or the town of Independence Go through the stop sign and take the next right onto Blackwoods Road Proceed two miles to farm lane on the right Continue up the lane to auction Signs posted

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES sold Saturday

Oak Side by Side, Oak Secretary, Oak Claw Foot Pedestal Table (new), Square Oak China Closet, Walnut Pump Organ by Mason & Hamlin, Player Piano, Wardell NY (Tuned but player needs work), Player Piano Rolls, Mission Style Table, Oak Glass Front Cabinet, Record Cabinet, Sessions Wall Clock, Tall Case Clock (Case Only), Rocking Chairs, Trunks, Screened Front Canning Cupboard, The Gramophone Cylinder Player (no horn), Wooden Butter Churn, Hall Trees, 2 Decorated Crocks, Brady & Ryan, & J Hart NY, Cream Separator, Wash Boiler, Graniteware; Hunt Scene Card Table, Pitcher & Bowl, Corn Sheller, 50+ NJ Milk Bottles, 20+ Lanterns; N J. Soda Bottles, 1900 Democratic Convention Button, Wood Croquet Set, Large Copper Apple Butter Kettle, 1933 NJ Fishing License, **BOTTLES:** Millville Atmospheric 2 Qt, Whitall's 1861 One Qt, Woodbury, Eureka, Lighting & Lots to be Unpacked; Wood Barrels; Kero Lamps, Wooden Scoop, 1795 Roxbury NJ Deed, Kitchen Cabinet Jars; Salt & Peppers, Cereal Cards; Sleigh Bells, Jardiniere, 3 Glass Butter Churns; Milk Cans; Tin Phillies Box, Butter Bowl, Paddles, & Prints, Miners Lights, Sleds, Ox Yoke, Fruit Presses, Brass Appointed Rulers, Chicken Crates; Misc Crocks & Jugs; Corn Huskers, Ad Tins; Beam Scales; **BOOKS:** Lots of Books by Eric Sloan, Some Autographed; Fox Fire; Annals of Buffalo Valley, reprint, Farm Ballads, Classic Tractors, Antiques, Tools & More, BIG LITTLE BOOKS: Flying Fortress, Tom Mix, Tiny Tim, Mickey Mouse; Tramp Art Crown of Thorns Frame; Brass Kettle; Wooden Pulleys, Brass Face & Egg Scales; Wooden Pencil Box; Wash Boards, Wooden Forks; Straw Cutter, Cast Fry Pans; Cherry Seeders; Corn Grader, Sad Irons; Stangl Pottery; Buck Saws; Cast Scales; Platform Scales; Hay Knives; Blow Torches, Adzs; Oil Jars & Carrier; Old Christmas Decorations; Aluminum 6 Pack Pepsi Carrier; 1915 NJ License Plate, Tin Animal Bank; Nail Kegs; 150+ Apple Crates in Good Condition, Horse Collars; Mattel 1988, 57 Chevy Barbie Car, Grain Cradles; Early Tin Cake Carrier; Lionel Train Parts & Cars, 1&2 Man Saws; Mush Kettles; Armstrong Tin Sign, Cast Waffle Iron; Cast Water Pump, Glass Washboard; Wooden Washing Machine; Insulators, 2 Hole Corn Sheller, Collector Farm Toys; Wiards 2 Way Plow; Farm Journals & Successful Farming Early 1900's Magazines & Others;

BUGGIES & MORE sold Saturday

Ideal #22 Threshing Machine in Good Original Paint; Conestoga Style Wagon w/12' Bed & 54" High Wheels, Buckboard, Flint Michigan; E Winner NY Buggy; **3 Seat Surry/Fringe, Mifflinburg Buggy Co;** Studebaker Buggy, Square & Cup Back Sleighs; Bob Sleds; Wagon Running Gear, Buggy & Wagon Seats,

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS sold Saturday

2 Chest Freezers; File Cabinets; Large Oak Table, 2 Single Beds, Chest of Drawers & Dressers, Limed Oak Bedroom Suite, Sofa & Chair; Recliners, one w/vibrator; Stacking Chairs, Ice Chests; Table Games; Stainless Cookware; Canning Jars & Supplies,

FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS sold Wednesday

Ford 8N Tractor; Ford SU 4600 Tractor, (3) Allis Chalmers "G" Tractors (one for parts); John Deere 50 Tractor, John Deere B Tractor; New Holland 489 Haybine; Hardi Sidemount Mower, H360-CO; York Stone Rake, 1946 Chevy Truck; 1970 Ford Dump Truck; York Rake; Hardi Sprayer, Pronovost P862 Snow Blower, Chisel Plow; Jager Cement Mixer/Mortar & Wheels, High Tensile Wire; Anvil; Acetylene Torch; Wire Feed Welder; Lincoln Welder, 4 5 hp Campbell Hausfield Air Compressor; Bench Grinders; Usable Flat & Angle Steel; Pallet Jack; Drill Press, Sockets; Wrenches; Mechanics Tool Boxes; Fuel Tank; Push Cultivator, Work Lights; Tap & Die, Black & Decker Small Table Saw, Dado; Dovetail Jigs, Barn Hay Trolley & Rope, Tractor & Log Chains; Floor Jack; Bag Cart, Grain Auger; Chain Hoists & Come-A-Longs, Plastic Pipe; Paddle Boat; Sea King V-Bottom Boat; Picking Ladders, Lumber, 2x6's & More;

Auctioneers Note: This is a large volume sale with several of many of the items listed Don't miss it

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Rare Highboy with Eighth-Generation Provenance Reaches $55,000

MARSHFIELD, MASS. - Willis Henry Auctions held an Americana estates auction on June 16 following a two hour preview. One hundred eight five bidding numbers were issued to those on the floor, with one buyer having flown in from California. Three hundred forty lots crossed the block, generating a gross of $311,000. Approximately 40 local estates and consignors were represented, including homes and individuals from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

Starring with the highest bid of the auction, an 18th century highboy with eighth-generation provenance reached $55,000. It was the first time the lot had been offered since the 18th century. "It came from a place three doors down from us," said Willis Henry of the gallery.

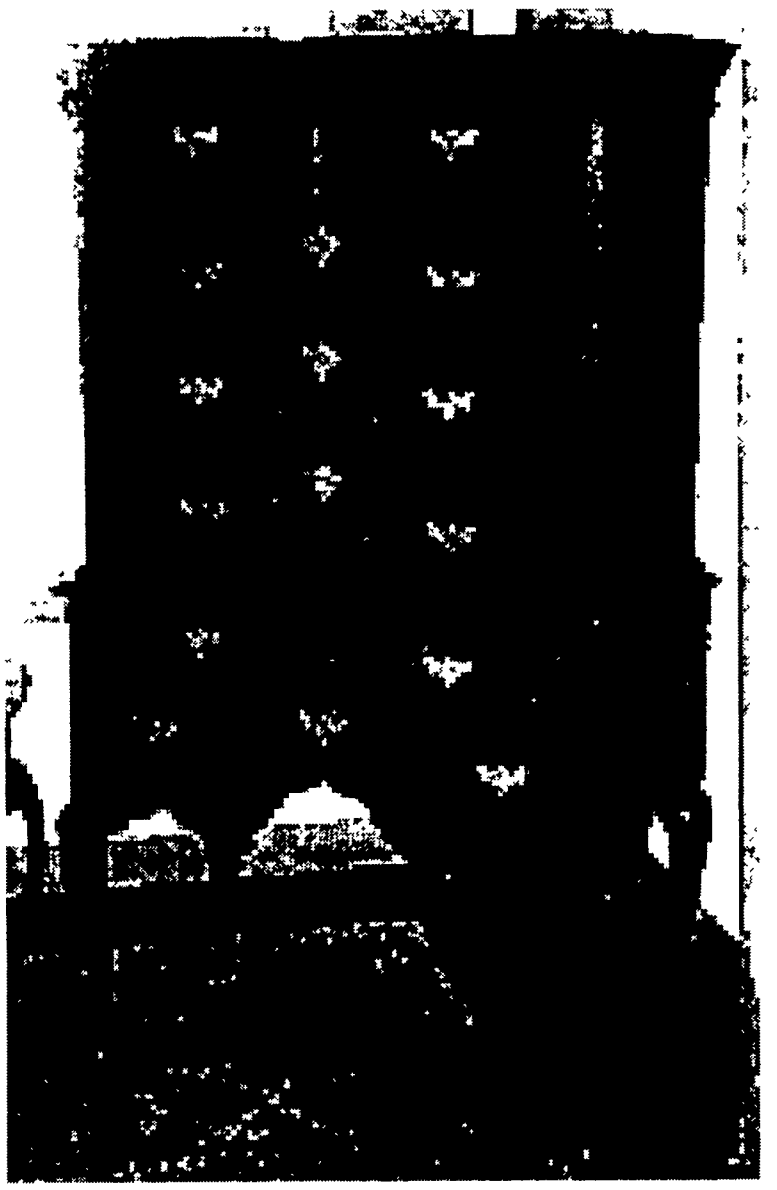
'Originally it was standing in Buckman Tavern in Lexington, Mass., owned by the family who owned the tavern. It was the main meeting place for patriots of the revolution. It's pictured in a number of scenes with the British firing on the Americans. It had a great lot of history to it."

It was passed down in the Rufus Merriam family. The piece was made of walnut with burl fronts on the drawers which had original brasses.

An interesting and important photograph album, "...which had been presented to Adjutant General William S. Hillyer, with compliments from Col. D.C. Anthony, containing close to 40 carte de visites of military officers, including 24 Generals, two or three of General Grant, who was one of William Hillyer's best friends," Henry noted. "They were close friends when they were both lawyers in St. Louis. Hillyer became his associate and Adjutant during the war years. Many of the pictures were signed. Photos included those of Stonewall Jackson, McClellan, Mead,...." he continued. The album included military scenes and a number of cartes de visites of P. T. Barnum and members of his travelling show. Hammer price on the album was $11,000.

A scrapbook on General Hillyer including his speeches and newspaper articles about him, and including signed US Grant military passes, made $2,000; five photographs of peonies signed by Minor White, done in the 1950s, brought from $2,000 to $2,500 each; a Hingham dwarf clock signed by Joshua Wilder, 50 inches high, went to a local private collector at $25,000; and an oil on canvas by Russell T. Hyde, done in 1916, measuring 20 by 26 inches, depicting a beach scene with bathers, went to a phone bidder at $12,500.

A Regency mahogany server with inlay, Nineteenth Century, reached $2,750; a Vermont scene by A. T. Hibbard, depicting a fall scene with a white farmhouse, 24 by 30 inches, realized $6,250; a 35 by 28-inch portrait of a child in a red dress did $2,250; and a 30x25-inch portrait of J. Pettingill, the ship's captain of the "Matilda," by Samuel Holmes, fetched $1,900.



The rare highboy was originally owned by Buckman Tavern, which served as a meeting place for patriots during the Revolutionary War.

Five Seventeenth Century English pub chairs made $800; four banister back chairs attributed to a Massachusetts maker, consigned from a Hingham estate, went for $1,500; and a pair of early Nineteenth Century bow back Windsor chairs in old black paint over green garnered $2,600. A pair of J. Davis, Boston, andirons sold at $3,000, and a pair of New York steepletop andirons, unsigned, was purchased at $2,000.

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SAT., JULY 21, 2001
9:00 A.M.

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STORAGE SHED, RIDING MOWER
12:30 CAR, GUNS, CLOCKS, QUILTS, FURNITURE 12:30

1969 Convertible Corvair, needs work, Rayo oil lamp, embossed red Gone w/Wind light 26"T, double lamp brass student lamp, single chrome student lamp, 3 reverse paintings, gold guilt Victorian mirror, chest style Coca Cola cooler elec 8 old hand stitched quilts, wedding ring & log cabin pat, **STORAGE SHED** 10'x16', Kelv refrigerated freezer, Whirlpool refrigerator freezer, lane solid cedar chest, oak press back rocker, old softwood dovetailed blanket chest, 1930 breakfast set, Weaver pump organ, York, PA, wheelhorse 8 HP riding mower, 36" cut, 20" snow blower, Gibson 10K BTU air cond , signature heavy duty washer, hardwood flax wheel, theater chair from The Strand, old softwood schoolmaster style desk, 2 drop handle milk cans, 5 ice cream parlor chairs, mixed wood washstand, softwood pie cab, Victoria Hall stand, Victorian candle stand, 2 softwood doughtray's, one legged & one table top, large wool spinning wheel, softwood splayed leg bucket bench, 3 Hallstand 2 oak & 1 Tiger Maple, 2 Rosewood Victorian chairs, 1 mixed Fruitwood night stand dovetailed drawer, oak Edison cylinder table top player w/brass horn, 2 softwood corner cabinets, C Borden & Co American music box w/8 wooden cylinders, 3 hand painted boot jack back plank bottom chairs, Victorian hand carved settee sofa, many not mentioned

GUNS Browning semi auto sweet 16 gauge Belgium steel, Fulton side by side 12 gauge, a Bay State & 12 gauge single barrel hammer shotgun, Tompson center fire 50 cal flint lock rifle, Winchester mod 88 284 Lever Action Rifle w/Leopold scope, 33 old pocket knives, ammunition, and others, old hunting & fishing lic

CLOCKS 2 walnut grandmother clock moon dial, Gilbert red marbleized pillar & scroll mantle clock, Ingraham green marbleized pillar & scroll mantle clock, Victorian porcelain style mantle clock, Ansonia school clock, round dial reverse painted clock, Kentocks W Germany Delft style mantle clock and others not mentioned

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Auctioneer's Note: This is just a brief listing off the items for this sale, Mr. & Mrs Marks collected antiques for over 25 years Don't miss this sale Info 1-717-600-1225

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PERSONAL PROPERTY, BLUE WILLOW CHINA, FURNITURE, COINS AND TOOLS

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 2001
4:00 P.M.

Directions: From Morgantown, PA - Take 23W approx. 2 1/2 miles to right on California Road. Follow approx. 2 miles to sale on right.

China & Collectibles: 200+ pieces of Blue Willow including; plates, platters, teapots, cups, ginger jars, etc. Lightning Rod Ball, Waterbury Mantel Clock, Flow blue cup and saucer, McCoy bowls, **Fire Kine bowls,** Blue Ridge plates, Watt pie plate, red willow, pitcher and bowl, Friendship collection 1st ed. Pitcher, double baby face milk bottle, **2 New Holland Bottling Works bottles with wire tops,** one with cap, reed basket, Erie fry pan, scale, **20 Lady Head vases,** Linens, hand stitched doll blankets, quilts, cast iron trough, cast hand pump and trough, sundial, ash sifter, jugs, crocks, salt and pepper shakers, old bank, mixing bowls and many other items.

Furniture: Dresser with mirror and carved drawer pulls, turned spindle bed, washstand with lid, drysink, dresser with mirror, bookcase, wall shelves, nice hutch with plate grooves, hutch with glass doors, small carved wooden table, small drysink, painted display case, cane seated chair and more.

Tools: Air compressor, jig saw, scroll saw, circular saw, belt sander, drill press, small wood lathe, hand tools, bench grinder, hand cultivator, weedeater, rototiller (not running), Toro riding mower, window air conditioner and other tools.

Coins: 1884 One Cent (1), 1954 Half Dollars (2), 1962 Half Dollar (1), 1964 Half Dollars (4), 1943 Liberty Half Dollars (2), 1934, 1937 & 1901 (1) Silver Dollars, 1923 Silver Dollars (4), 1942 (4); 1943 (3); 1917 (1) Mercury Dimes and others, 1911 (3); 1912 (2); 1896; 1903; 1906 Liberty Head Nickels, 11 rolls Wheat Pennies, 10K Gold Commemorative Medal America 200th Christmas and other miscellaneous coins. **Note: Coins will be sold with 2nd Auctioneer at 6:15 p.m.**

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Friday, July 20th
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Antiques - Collectibles - Furniture

Furniture: Brass bed, curved wood settee, waterfall cedar chest, washstand w/teardrop pulls, oak dresser, old dry sink, farm table, trunks, pine trestle table, walnut dresser w/mirror, mahogany chair w/harp back, plus more.

Antiques/Collectibles: Deco coffee set w/tray, CI frame mirror, Zippo lighters, gray agate, ammo (some w/paper shells), paper mache candy containers, snare drum w/stand, ship lantern, dolls, "Jack Webb" target set, tin food molds, Haeger vase, framed oil/canvas of Arabian Prince on horseback by "Christiano", Masonic items, wood deep sea rod, ceremonial sword, handmade tomahawk, Currier & Ives America Book, RR wood phone, head vase, bronze garden statue, Italian chalk statue of lady with vases, American Fostoria syrup, peanut butter juice glass, green dep. bowl, Gorham musical clown, pocket & wrist watches plus many more surprises.

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Cecil County Old Time Farm Days

CECIL, Md. — The Cecil County Fair and the Cecil County Farm Museum will be hosting the fifth annual Old Time Farm Days at the fairground on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22. The fairground is located in northern Cecil County just east of the Fair Hill intersection of MD Route 273 and 213.

The festivities will begin on Friday evening, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. with the Classic Tractor Pull (for tractors built between 1960 and 1972). Antique Tractor Pulls (for tractors built prior to 1960) will be held on Saturday, July 21 at 11 a.m. for light classes and 8 p.m. for heavy classes. All of the tractor pulls will be held in the main arena. At 7 p.m. on Saturday, there will be a parade of antique farm tractors and equipment. Don't miss the steam engine and its spectacular show in the evening tractor pull on Saturday.

Featured on both days will be antique tractors, cars, and stationary engines as well as steam and horse drawn equipment and demonstrations. Sunday's activities will include slow tractor races, tractor barrel rolling, and other events and demonstrations. Plenty of food will be available both days.

Also on that weekend, enjoy horse, rabbit and goat shows, the "Baboon Lagoon," Midway rides, and on Sunday evening at 7 — an all American Rodeo.

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AT 9 A.M.

Located 1 mile East of the Neffs Church. From 309 at Schnecksville-take 873 N. to Neffs Church - Right 1.2 miles on Neffs-Laurys Road.

Marble top washstand, parlor stand, breakfast set, 2 lid woodchest, dry sink, slant lid grain chest, rope turned table/drawer, old wicker porch set, wicker chair, maple tables, Sony TV/stand, mirrors, mod. BR furniture & roll top desk, mod. washstand, pedestal stand, ice cream & plank chairs, old dropleaf table, dep. DR table, dovetail blanket chest, oak library table, Lots local farm adv. pieces/Case tractors/Neffs Farm Equip. etc., old tractor literature & repair books, wagon wheels, primitive tools, var long handled tools, ladders, T. augers, automotive supplies, neck yoke & single trees, drills, belt sander, buggy shafts, ropes, stationary air compressor, bat. charger, hyd. & other fl. jacks, sprinkling cans, 10 barn lanterns, draw knives, CI hog trough, tool boxes & contents, prim. hanging corner cupboard (needs door), lead, minnow bucket, automotive tools & parts, cords, CI doorstops, 2 air. cond., coffee grinder, bird figurines, deer head & pheasant, silver plate, var. old dec. china bowls, Nippon-Occ. Jap.-Limoges-doll tea set, var. transferware, Fenton pcs., milk glass, hobnail pcs., china figurines, depression bowls, nice Majolica plate/large dog, needlework & doilies, flip toaster, lots flatware, CI harness hooks, **DOLLS:** LARGE GER. HANDWERK 1699 7 CHINA HEAD DOLL, newer dolls in orig. boxes-Lissi-china MYD-Heritage, shadow cases, kitchenware, jars, records, material, craft items, comforters & linens, army blankets, large var. pressed glass, yellowware pitcher, var. barber/perfume bottles, lamps, charry boy, lamp parts, lots framed items & old frames, Farmall Ferguson straw hat, var. crocks & jugs, lots IH farm Equip. hats & helmets, adv. tins, Grunsow trivet, lots of baskets incl. split oak, unusual side board length frame/print, knick knacks, metal detector, lots X-mas dec., 2 old kero. heaters, long rag rug runner, old dec. basket/lid prob. indian, nice old easle, mantel clock, organ stool, Firestone tractor tire ashtray, 5 old folk art wooden mini. buildings incl. barn/hex signs, fishing equip., antique floor safe, cant hook, lots agateware, RR switch lantern, tin cooky cutters, sad iron, fluter, Hall covered dishes, old chalk fair figures, beauty of tramp art sm. frame, toy CI stove, satin finish pottery vases, Jadeite shaker/canister/c & saucer, var. bank bottles, var. wall bottles, large nickle tea kettle, Neuweiler wall plaques, flat top trunk tea cart, old sleigh bells-need stringing, old glass lamp shades, large CI tea kettle, Shawnee deer planter, CI waffleirons & griddles, kit. scales, Majolica pitchers, Roseville 440-8 & 338-10 var. small candleholders, Ray-O-lite, var. kero. lamps-peanut-sm. banquet, CI dog nutcraker, goofus & dep. glass compotes, nest 4 Fireking bowls/apples, some occ. jap. china, ruby pcs., lots boxes Avon items, milk cans, huge old (20 gal.?) glass flask, set fish plates/fish gravy, amber depression glass, flashed carnival pcs, cuckoo clock, meat hooks, lot 50's toys/games, dep. deco glass lampshade, w large split oak harvest baskets, wooden measures, old farm 2 wheel trailer, cabinets, 100's greenhouse planters/baskets/wicker items, new Craftsman jigsaw, tag-a-long Yorkrake & aereator, pot belly stove, aluminum canoe, tag-along Bean sprayer, variety old (unsold) stock of Case tractor parts- incl. 2 engines, snowsleds, & LOTS OF STACKED BOXES FROM BASEMENT YET TO BE OPENED! **TERMS:** CASH OR LOCAL PA. CHECK ONLY! Large sale 2 auctioneers most of day-BYO chair & a friend to a good old country auction!

BY ORDER OF:
FRANTZ FAMILY
TIM WOTRING AUCTIONEER
610-799-4843 AU1563L

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday Evening,
July 19, 2001 (5:00 P.M.)
Saturday, July 21, 2001
(8:30 A.M.)
Real Estate - Antiques
Depression - Carnival - Etc.

Located at 1247 Braggtown Rd., Dillsburg, PA. Directions: From Franklintown S. on Rt. 194, T/R Pondtown Rd., T/L Braggtown Rd., SIGNS POSTED.

REAL ESTATE - SATURDAY - 12:00 NOON
Brick & wooden 3 story home on approx. 60x200 lot. Home consists of LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, laundry/bath, 5 bedrooms, 2 room attic, cement basement and lovely front porch. Two outbuildings. New rubber roofing. Heating-plumbing-well relatively new. There was originally a store in lower second half of home. Must see to appreciate. Lots of potential. To view call 432-3783, Terms: 10% down, bal. Due within 45 days.

ANTIQUES - DEPRESSION - CARNIVAL - HOUSEHOLD - ETC.
Square China Closets; living Room Suite; coffee tables; **sm. China closet; table & oil lights; hi-back bed;** dresser w/mirror, **3 pc. Antique bedroom suite; adv. & old clocks;** pocket watches; rockers; **victorian stand & others;** sewing cabinet; **old spool cabinets;** washstand; server; cupboards; **old store cabinets; wd. Benches;** hat stands; **slant top desk;** wringer washers, **refrigerators (like new);** safe, **lots of carnival (fenton, imperial, etc.); lots of depression (cobalt, pink, green, etc.);** Wade figurines; coke sign; sets of dishes; doilies, pots; pans; utensils, flatware; cast skillets; T-Fal pans; turkeys & chickens on nests, crocks; doilies; **Uncle Sam's coin banks; old & new toys; COLLECTION OF: toothpick holders, avon, turtles, S&P; jewelry; COINS: some silver, silver certificates, 1854 gold 1/2 dollar;** books; **HO trains (American Flyer, Bachman, Lionel);** old Christmas decorations, binoculars; vases, **Elvis memorabilia;** old adv. Metal stamps, **platform Floor scales; McCoy pitcher & bowl; Kendall oil sign;** tools, coleman lantern, slate; porch swing, coke case, **oil bottles w/tops & carrier; violins** chain hoist; **Barlow knives;** elec. Meat saw; old wd. Shutters; air compressor; 50 star flag. **NOTE: Only a very partial listing. This was originally a mom & pop type grocery store. Lots of boxes to sort thru til day of sale. Unique times, interesting collection of over 40 years.** Thursday w/be some household, tools, coins. Sat. w/be antiques, furniture, etc. Terms: Cash or good PA check Not responsible for accidents. Tent & food at sale.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
OF LYKENS VALLEY FARM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2001
8:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Approx. 40 Miles North of Harrisburg, PA, East of the Village of Berrysburg, PA, Turn Onto Mill Road, Go 1 Mile South of Route 25. Watch For Auction Signs Along Route 25.

REAL ESTATE
PARCEL #1: Consists of 28 ACRES (+/-), situate in Mifflin Township, Dauphin County ~ Having thereon constructed a 2-1/2 Story Frame Home w/Vinyl Siding - First floor has Kitchen, Living Room, Laundry Room, Half-Bath & Closed-In Porch; Second Floor has 4 Bedrooms & Bathroom; Yellow Flame Coal Hot Water Furnace ~ Bank Barn ~ Misc. Out-Buildings.
PARCEL #2: Consists of 15 ACRES (+/-), situate in Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, adjoining Parcel #1.
SMALL STREAM flowing through both parcels along the east side. Parcels will be offered individually & as a unit. Phone 570-758-6004 for additional information or inspection. **TERMS:** 10% Down. Further terms & conditions will be given when real estate is offered at 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Panel-End Blanket Chest w/Turned Feet, Red w/Black Decoration; Jelly Cupboard; Flour Chest; 8-Pc. Waterfall Bedroom Set (Twin Beds); 2 Round-Top Trunks; End Tables; 3 Porch Benches; Horse-Drawn Box Sled; 2-Hole Wooden Out-House (As Is - Must Be Removed From Premises); Wooden Grain Cradle; Copper Apple Butter Kettle; Enterprise Sausage Stuffer; Iron Butcher Kettles; Meat Bench; Meat Hooks (3) 4-Gallon Crocks & Other Asst. Crocks; 2 Sleds (1 Lightning Guider); Boy's Bicycle (President Model by Scheuff); Griswold #3 & #8 Fry Pan; Glass Butter Churn; Kerosene Lamp; Oval Wall Mirror; Picture of Woodrow Wilson; Postcards of Pillow Mine Slope & Main Street in Pillow; Neon Sign - Miller High Life Beer; 2 P.R.R. Calendar Prints; Jadeite Mugs & Custard Cups; Misc. Pressed Glass; Marigold Carnival Mug; China Bowl; Snow Crest Fox Bank; Etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
G.E. 18-cu. ft. Refrigerator; 30" Caloric Elect. Stove; Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher; Whirlpool Auto. Washer; Maytag Dryer; Sharp Carousel Machine; Domestic Treadle Sewing Machine; Electrolux Sweeper; 7-Pc. Blond Dining Room Set; Maple 5-Pc. Breakfast Set; Microwave Cabinet; 2-Pc. Living Room Set; Recliners; Gun Cabinet; 4-Pc. TriBond Bedroom Set; Cuckoo Clock; Misc. Christmas Dec.; Misc. Table Lamps, Dishes, Pots & Pans; Thermos Gas Grill; Metal Swing Set; Etc.

FARM-RELATED, TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS
John Deere MT 1950 Tractor w/Cultivator, Corn Planter & Plow; Tractor Mount Weed Sprayer; 3-Bottom Trailing Plow; I.H. Trailing Rubber-Tire No. 9 Sickle Bar Mower; Brush 3-Pt. Hitch Rotary Mower; Tuff Cut 24" Mower; Hay Ladders for Wagon; Horse-Drawn Potato Plow; Egg Baskets; Wooden Chicken Crates; Metal Chicken Feeders & Nests; Craftsman 10" Band Saw; Delta Jig Saw; Huskee Air Compressor; Asst. of Tools (Hand, Air, Metal & Woodworking); Sears Roto-Tiller; Gilson Reartire Model 51134 Roto-Tiller; Murray 3-Speed 36"-Cut Mower; Lawn Boy Self-Propelled Mower; Asst. of Garden Tools; 40' Alum. Ext. Ladder; Rubber-Tire Wheelbarrow; Craftsman Wet/Dry Vac; Wooden Dbl-Door Cabinet; Bows & Arrows; Etc.

TERMS: Cash. Personal Checks Accepted w/Established Account of Prior Approval.

Lee D. Dockey Auction Service
#AU229L (570-758-6004) &
Yvonne Dockey-Romberger #AU1683L

OWNER: DEAN W. RADEL
Kerwin & Kerwin, Attorney

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JULY

FRI JULY 13 4 PM & SAT , JULY 14 - 8 AM Antiques, 1960's furniture, automobile, safe, collectibles from the ome of Charlotte S Andrews of Red Lion In Winterstown Fire Co Hall, Winterstown, York Co , Pa Sechrist Aucts #820 & #821

SAT JULY 14 - 9 AM Antique, Household Goods, Computers, Peddle Car, Toys, Sleds, Baseball cards, Coins, Guns, BB Guns, Bows Loc 113 Abilene Lane, Manor Twp , Millersville, PA Sale by Mr & Mrs Samuel I Simon Howard E Shaub Auctioneer 717-464-3541

SAT JULY 14 - 8 AM 1991 Subaru, Furniture, Industrial Equip Located at Hill Church Rd , Pikeville Pa on Rt 73 Between Oley & Boyertown @ Pleasantville Berks Co Gary Hauseman AU3086L

SAT JULY 14 - 9 AM Furniture, Antiques, Glassware, Guns 2-Seated Sleigh, Carriage, Driving Harness 929 Glenwood Dr , Ephrata PA Florence Shirk Owner Kline, Kneder, Good Auct

SAT JULY 14 - 8 30AM Collectibles at Kreamer Fire Hall, on Rt 522 between Selinsgrove and Middlebury, Pa Stanley & Linda Schell, owners Dennis Hassinger AU-2689-L, Ken Smith AU-867-L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Antiques, china & glassware collection, miniature cuckoo clocks, Parkesburg lamps, local milk bottles Winross trucks & collectibles at Kinzers Fire Hall, 3531 Lincoln Hwy, Kinzers, Lanc Co , Pa For James & Marjorie Seymour Barr Davis AU-002422-L, AU-002421-L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Antiques & collectibles, mechanical & carpenter tools, antique tools, engines truck, Ford model A & T & other antique car parts, real estate Kermit Rossman Estate, 178 Old Fort Rd , Potters Mill, Pa Leon J & James T Smith AU00868L & AU002460L

SAT JULY 14 - 10 AM Decoys & Carvings, Wildlife Prints, Old Fishing Tackle Located in Drumore, Lanc Co , Along Rt 272 S approx 1 mile S of the Buck Auctioneer - Bob Porterfild AU-003741-L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Antique tools primitives, early Farmall tractor & Gruber farm wagon at Horst Auction Center corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd , Ephrata Lanc Co Pa For Ezra Landis Estate & Others Horst Aucts AU438L

MON JULY 16 - 1PM Antiques Collectibles, & Household Goods Located Wolgemuth Auction Center, 109 N Maple Ave Leola PA Auction for Lula Brubaker John M Hess Auction Service AU-003484-L, 717-733-8192

WED JULY 18 - 9AM & SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Selling tools Equipment, Antiques, Collectibles & Personal Property Location from Harrisburg travel N on Rts 11 & 15 Just N of Liverpool turn left at the Dutch Kitchen Restaurant or the town of Independence Go through the stop sign and take the next right onto Blackwoods Rd Proceed two miles to farm lane on the right Continue up the lane to auction Sale for Late Russell Christie Hassinger & Courtney Auct 570-658-3536 or 570 539-8791

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate of Avice Morgan

Saturday, August 11, 2001
8:00 A.M.

LOCATION: From I-81, Take Hegins Exit #34 to Hegins, PA, go North 6 Miles on Route 125 to the Village of Franklin Square, Turn East 1 Mile to Auction Site. Watch for Auction Signs.

REAL ESTATE - 3 PARCELS

PARCEL #1: Consists of 1-ACRE (+/-) situate in Upper Mahantongo Township, Schuylkill County - Having thereon constructed a 1-Story Block-Constructed Ranch-Style Home w/Attached Garage - Kitchen (w/Quaker made Cabinets, Amana Energy Saver Ref/Freezer, Built-In G.E. Stove, Kitchen Aid Dishwasher & Hotpoint Oven), Living Room w/Dining Room Area, Sewing Room, 3 Bedrooms & Bathroom - Full Basement, Burnham Oil hot Water Furnace - Also included are a Dish Satellite System & Brunswick Regulation-Size Pool Table.

PARCEL #2: Consists of 2.6 ACRES (+/-) w/Steel Structure Shed, situate in Upper Mahantongo Twp., Schuylkill Co.

(Parcels #1 & #2 will be offered individually & as a unit)

PARCEL #3: Consists of 13 ACRES (+/-) situate in Upper Mahantongo Twp., Schuylkill Co.

For additional information or inspection, phone 570-758-6004

TERMS: 10% Down Further terms & conditions to be given when real estate is offered at 12 00 Noon

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

7-Pc. 1950's Light Oak Dining Room Set; Griswold #8 Fry Pan; Picnic Pie Baskets; Sheet Music; (3) Elgin Open-Face Pocketwatches; Erreff Open-Face Pocketwatch; COLLECTION OF HISTORICAL GENEALOGY BOOKS: Collected Church Records of Berks Co, PA (Part 1&2); The Wedge by Beissel; Troutman Family by E. Troutman (Vol 1&2); Reiner Family by Rev. J.L. Reiner; Diary of Felix Geist Seiler; Tombstone Hoppin' by Steele (Vol 1&2) ; The Groff Book (Vol 1); 1909 Berks Co. History Book by Beers (Vol 1&2), Wolfe Families of PA (Vol 1&2); History of Pine Grove, Schuylkill Co. by Haas; 175th Ann. Schuylkill Haven; Rhineland Emigrants by Yoder; History of Trinity Church, Pottsville; Friedens Church at the Little Schuylkill by Weller; The Rudy's of God's House by Winegard; Bickster-Bixler Family by Lick & Daub, The Klinger's by M. Klinger; Register of the Society of Colonial Wars by Ordway; Discovering American Folklife by Yoder; Centennial Anniversary, Orwigsburg; Zion (Klinger's) Church by I Klinger; Schuylkill Co. PA Archives by Rice & Dellock (Vol 2&3); Berksiana by C. Castner; Hegins Methodist Church by Morgan; The Maurer Book by R. Maurer; The Bolich Family in American by M. Bolich; Directory of the 11th Census, Schuylkill Co.; Dunkelberger Family by Turner; Botetourt Co. marriages by Vogt & Kethley (Vol 1&2); Jacob Masser Family; Early Lutheran Baptisms & Marriages in SE PA 1730-1779; Baptism Records of St. Jacob's (Howerter's) Lutheran & Reformed Union Church, Upper Mahanoy Twp.; Early PA Births 1675-1875 by Fisher; Copy of Church Record of Hoffman Reformed Church, Lykens Valley 1781-1855; Asst. PA German Society Books; PA Dutch Furniture by J. Shea; Decorated Furniture of Mahantongo Valley by H Reed; Etc.; INDIAN BOOKS: History of the Indians of Berks, Co., PA by Brunner; Indians in PA by Wallace; Indian Paths of PA by Wallace.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Frigidaire Frost-Proof Ref/Freezer; G.E. Upright Freezer; G.E. 10-Cycle 2-Speed Hvy-Duty Auto Washer & Dryer; G.E. Sensor Turntable Microwave; Zenith System 3 Color TV; RCA VCR; RCA Surround System Boom Box; Realistic & Lafayette Amplifiers, Singer Elect. Sewing Machine; Lanier Computer w/Printer; Kenmore Cleanmore Home Cleaning System; Dehumidifiers; LOWREY VIRTUOSO ELECTRIC ORGAN; 5-Pc. Breakfast Set; La-Z-Boy 4-Sectional Sofa w/Recliner at Each End; Love Seat Sofa Bed; Upholstered Chairs & Rockers, Coffee & End Tables; Metal Baker's Rack; 4-Pc. Heavy Pine Bedroom Set w/Sp&Matt; Double Bed, Sp&Matt; Night Stands, Chests of Drawers; Dresser; Metal Office Desk; 4-Drawer Metal File Cabinets; Bookcase; Table Lamps; Cookbooks; Sewing Notions; Silex 4-Qt Elect. Ice Cream Freezer; Farberware Cookware; Silverseal Alum. Cookware; Service for 12 Mikado China; Misc Sm. Appliances, Dishes, Pots & Pans, Longaberger Pottery Pitcher & Gravy Boat; Canon AE-1 35-mm Cameras, Etc

MISC. ITEMS

Troy-Bilt Hydro LTX 13.5 Lawn Tractor w/42" Cut, 275-Gallon Gas Tank w/Elect. Pump; Homemade Air Compressor.

TERMS: Cash Personal checks accepted w/established account or prior approval.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

1 1/2 Story Brick House
210 Birchland Ave. Mt. Joy, PA
(Street in back of Weis Market)

Antiques, Household Goods, Furniture, Tonka Trucks, Tools, 4 Shot Guns, 5 Rifles

Sat., July 21, 2001
at 8:00 AM

Two auctioneers will be selling some of the time. Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents on premises

AUCTION FOR:
ASHER & DOROTHY BEAMENDERFER

AU-617-L Aucts.
Raymond Miller (717) 653-8762
Jim Hershey (717) 665-7284
Merv. Garman (717) 569-7993

PUBLIC SALE of

Antiques - Household Goods
38 Fine Collector Dolls
Steiff Bears
Cement Yard Snow White & 7 Dwarfs

Wed., July 25, 2001
at 9:00 A.M.

Sale to be held at Al Starr Firemen's Building, Village of Willow Street, Lancaster Co., PA (South of Lancaster, along Rt. 272, behind firehall)

Food Served

SALE BY:
INDA M. HELLER
AGENT FOR OWNER

Howard E. Shaub, Inc. (717) 464-3541
Auctioneer (AU-000831-L)
Robert Enterline (AU-003690-L)

ON SITE ESTATE AUCTION!

Wed., July 18th • 10 AM

on location
at 338 West Philadelphia Ave.
Boyertown, PA

ANTIQUES • AUTOS and all other tangible personalities from the Estate of Claude W. Kline

Oil painting by V Shearer, 1908, A Woodland Snow Scene Unsigned Victorian painting Barn by moonlight painting sign JA Weil '29 Bertha Trumbore painting Eight leg settee w/hand painted floral decoration Sm Antique blanket chest Mahogany breakfront, and china closet Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Style extension table Carved mahogany pedestal card table Three section mah stacking bookcase Carved griffin bench w/marble insert Eastlake marble top stand, top plant stand, late Victorian table Small mahogany slant front desk Victorian side chair Partial French Style Depression bed room suite by Huntley and nesting tables Mahogany drop leaf end tables Oak desk Empire chest Vanity and tall chest with mirror Upright piano Drop leaf table Lloyd Loom Wicker chair and rocker Duncan Phyfe style sofas Uph wing chairs Hand ptd GWTW lamp Modern desk lamp Seth Thomas bracket clock International Sterling Silver flatware service for eight in the "Spring Glory' pattern Weighted sterling accessories Haviland Limoges dinner service for 12 German-Bavarian dinnerware with blue band and gold decoration

FOSTORIA "American" pattern glassware a considerable quantity of plates, tumblers, cups, serving pieces etc Pressed and cut glass nappies, relish dishes, bowls Etched glass baskets Milk glass hens on nests and buffet set Cruets Cookie jar China dog and bird figurines Rockwell mugs Collector plates Cast iron frames Decorative trays Table linens Costume jewelry Joseff Hollywood brooch Sterling horse pins Cameo pin and earrings in 14K gold frames Hats, handbags, scarves and gloves A few vintage Bulova watches and cigarette lighters Pottery planters

As Mr C W Kline was an avid and successfully competitive horseman, we will be selling a quantity of trophies, trophy cups and presentation trays Ribbons galore, as well

An assortment of quality saddles and tack Bridles, leads, grooming supplies and riding gear Cast iron stove, furniture parts from the barn loft Tools and tool chest Storage cabinets, TV's, Kitchenette and newer BR furniture, file cabinets, fans and air conditioner Pro-Form Tread Mill Sofa Housewares

ESTATE AUTOS:

Well cared-for late model cars to be sold ABSOLUTE to the highest bidder

1983 Chevrolet pick-up truck
1984 Olds Sedan
1986 Olds Station Wagon
1992 Lincoln Town Car
1976 Hartman and 1979 Gore trailers
Ingersoll Rand compressor

PREVIEW: 8am-10am Day of Sale Only

TERMS: Cash or good PA check w/ picture ID NO buyer's premium

DIRECTIONS: From Route 100 go west on Route 73 through Boyertown Sale on left just past intersection of Reading & Philadelphia Aves

Lunch available
Bring your lawn chair
Field parking
Kathy Maurer
Auctioneer & Gemologist
AU003006 L
Call 610-970-7588
for more info

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. JULY 21, 2001
9:30 AM

At the Kinsinger Sawmill
Meyersdale, PA (Somerset County)

Take Route 219 South to Meyersdale, turn right at the Meyersdale American Legion, go past the Somerset County Fairgrounds, Watch for Signs.

Antique Tractors: 1939 unstyled J.D A w/special road gear, J.D. B (Restored), J D H, Oliver 77 w/side louvers, Oliver HG crawler (restored), F-20 tractor (runs), F-20 tractor (parts), Farmall cub power unit, Farmall H motor (rebuilt), 2 cyl Petter diesel (rebuilt), IH 300 motor, Farmall cub, C, H, and M wheels, 24, 28, 36, and 38 inch tires and rims, new Farmall H radiator core, Farmall gas tanks, grills, and hoods, J.D grill and nose pieces for letter series, new manifolds and decal sets, also to include tractor seats and lights, oil and temp. gauges, wheel weights, and tire chains

Machinery: N H 479 haybine, N H 56 hay rake w/rubber teeth, IH 46 hay balers, Kory 8, 10 ton wagon gears (new), 16' and 18' wagon beds (new), IH 430 hay baler, 10 ton Kory wagon w/20' flat bed, 3 pt 2 btm plow, hay crimper, grain elevators, 2 section harrow, Pettibone mercury forklift, Farmall cub flail mower, hyd dump kits for wagons or truck beds

Hit and Miss Engines: McCormick model M 1 1/2 hp w/cart, Int LA 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 hp, Int LB 3-5 hp, J.D. model E 1 1/2 hp, Fairbanks Morse model Z 1 1/2 hp, single cyl Maytag, double cyl Maytag, Briggs & Stratton (pedal start), Maytag washing machine w/Maytag gas engine, antique motor cultivator, glass oilers, corn sheller, McCormick separator

Other Items: Like new open buggy w/fiberglass seat, brakes, and lights, harness and bridle, new and older Ertyl toys (some in boxes), Steam Jenny (new), old steel wheel wagon parts, pedal tractors, 2 man saws, rebuilt Maytag washing machines, pressure washers, 300 gal plastic tanks, plastic drums, air tools (drills etc) file cabinet, oxygen and acetylene torch set, flat drive belts, PTO belt pulleys, hyd. pumps and motors, new socket set, sewing machine cabinet, Enterprise cookstove, 22" hot air furnace, lawn mower, Troybuilt rototiller and other rototillers, Honda engine, ice cream freezers, syrup keelers, 10x12 overhead door, doors and windows, air tank, fire wood saw, and a cardboard baler, and other items too numerous to mention

Plus a new 8x12 log cabin and dry hemlock (2x4x8's, 2x6x8's, and 2x4x12's), some boards, locust post (4x4x7), and also round locust post

Terms: Cash/Check Lunch served

OWNER: BEN J. KINSINGER

Ron Jubick, Auctioneer
AU-002132-L

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WED JULY 18 - 10AM Antiques Autos and all other tangible personalties from the Esate of Claude W Kline Location at 338 West Philadelphia Ave Boyertown PA Kathy Maurer, Auct AU003006-L, 610-970-7588

WED JULY 18 - 5PM A rare collection of E S &B , Moul, & H Free & Co stoneware Sold at our Auction Bldg located along Rt 74 S of Red Lion 1890 Delta Rd Brogue York Co PA Bradley K Smith Auct Lic #860, 717-927-6949

THURS JULY 19 - 8 30AM Lanc Co Carnage and Antique Auction in Lanc Co on the Elam Petersheim Farm at 201-A Belmont Rd , Gordonville Pa Leon Kurtz, Roy Good Enos Petersheim AU3407L

THURS JULY 19 - 5 30 PM Antique Tractors & Equipment Farm Tractors & Equipment Antique & Household Guns, Auto Located at 10971 Molasses Hill Road, 1 1/4 miles south of Rt 20, 10 miles south of Batavie & NYS Thruway Exit 48 & 5 miles East of Rt 98 Owners Ed & Linda Snyder Wm Kent Auct 716-343-5449

THURS JULY 19 5PM & SAT JULY 21 - 8 30AM Real estate antiques depressiong, carnival at 1247 Braggtown Rd , Dillsburg Pa Helen E Summers, seller hardy's Auction Service AU-2795/96-L

FRI JULY 20 - 5PM Antiques Collectibles Furniture Located inside The LV Antique Depot, Rte 422 Annville PA Ken Fleck Auct AU002676, 717-939-8441

FRI JULY 20 4PM & SAT JULY 21 9AM Antique furniture, rugs books figurines glassware & china antiques & collectibles 334 Carlisle Ave York, Pa John A Gilbert #336 Bnan L Gilbert #2256

SAT JULY 21 8AM Antiques Household Goods Furniture, Tonka Trucks Tools 4 Shot Guns, 5 Rifles 210 Birchland Ave Mt Joy PA Street in back of Weiss Market Auction for Asher & Dorothy Beamenderfer Auct Raymond Miller 717-653-8762

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Antiques, Primitives - Furnishings - Tools - Floral Shop Items - H Hold Located 1 mile E of the Neffs Church From 309 at Schnecksville - take 873 N to Neffs Chruch By order of Frantz Family Tim Wotring Auct 610-799-4843 AU1563L

SAT JULY 21 - 9 AM Tractors Farm Equip, Antiques, Car Guns Household Misc Location 710 Muddy Creek Forks Rd Airville York Co, Pa From the square in Red Lion take Rt 74S 7 0 mi to R on Muddy Creek Forks Rd Go 2 7 mi to sale Owners John H & Jean G Morton Auctioneers Rick Foreman AU1196L & Ralph Brenneman AA708L - 717-927-1305

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Tools, Antiques H H Goods, Car Parts Firewood Car Engines Located 2 miles north of Rt 222 at Mechanics Grove or four miles South of Rt 372 Sale For Arthur L Rohrer Estate Lefever & Hart Auct Service AU001639L 717 529-6905 or 717-529-3267

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Real estaten antiques car furniture tools storage shed, lawn tractor appliances Cast Iron Boy Scout mechanical bnak guns clocks, oil lamps collectables quilts 2655 Mt Rose Ave York Pa For Sandy & Luther Marks Edward Miller Auct AU2331-L

SAT JULY 21 9 AM Real Estate Antiques & Collectibles Household Items Located 333 E Main St (Rt 25) Hegins, Western Schuylkill Co Approx 7 miles W of I-81 exti 34 Estate of Leah C Klees Mike Deibert Auct AU-1599-L 570-425-2256

SAT JULY 21 9 AM Tractors Shop Equip , Antiques, Tools, Hardware Location 112 Terrace Rd , Boyertown, Rt 73, Left On Terrace Rd Auct For Mr & Mrs Ray Boulden Ken Reed Auction Co #AU-001658-L

SAT JULY 21 -9 30AM At the Kinsinger Sawmill, Meyersdale, Pa Somerset Co Antique tractors, machinery, hit & miss engines other items Ben J Kinsinger, owner Ron Jubick, auct AU-002132-L

SAT JULY 21 - 8AM Real Estate, Household Goods Antiques & Tools Located along Rt 419, Womelsdorf Berks Co (Near intersection of Christmas Village Road and Rt 419 - approx 3 miles N of Rt 422) Terms By Sylvester & Eleanor Schaeffer Dale L Putt, Auct AU-000733-L, 717-859-1430

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Appls , Furn , Antiques China/Glass Held at Al Starr Fireman's Building, village of Willow St , Lanc Co Auction by Willis D & Marguerite Haley Eric R Probst, Auct AU-001856-L, 464-3700

MON JULY 23 - 2 30PM Antiques, hummels and personal property in the Reinholds Fire co Banquet Hall Rt 897, Reinholds By Emerson Wolf Art Pannebecker Auct AU001476-L

WED JULY 25 9AM Antiques, household goods, collector dolls, Steiff bears, cement yard Snow White & 7 Dwarfs At Al Starr Firemen's Building, Village of Willow St , Lanc Co Pa By Inda M Heller, agent for owner Howard E Shaub AU-00831-L, Robert Enterline AU-003690L 717-464-3541

WED JULY 25 - 2 00 PM Antiques, Household Goods, Collectibles & Tools Sale to be held at Horst Auction Center, located at the corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata, PA Horst Auctioneers, AU438L 717-859-1331

THURS JULY 26 - 5PM Antique Auction, Furniture, Smalls & Collectibles, Jewelry Located Mansfield, PA 30 min S of Corning, NY & 30 min N of Williamsport, PA Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc AY001672-L, 716-728-2520

FRI JULY 27 - 3 PM Antique Auction of Valuable Antiques, Collectibles, Glassware, Furniture - Etc Located at 3013 E Market St , York, PA at the Springettsbury Fire Co Social Hall Gilbert & Gilbert Auctioneers, Bnan Gilbert #2256, Jacob A Gilbert, #336 - 717-252-1656

SAT JULY 28 - 9 AM Fine Antiques, Household Goods, Collectibles, Artwork & Tools Sale to be held at Horst Auction Center, located at the corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata, PA Horst Auctioneers, AU438L 717-859-1331

SAT JULY 28 - 10 AM Tin Toys, Trains, Pre-War Marx, Hubley, Buddy L, Hoge, Ertl Nylint, Winross Hess, Beanie Babies Located in Drumore, Lanc Co , Along Rt 272 South approx 1 mile south of Buck Auctioneer - Bob Porterfield AU-003741-L

SUN JULY 29 - 12 01PM Antique Furniture, Collectibles From the Kings Rest Bed & Breakfast located in Blair Co , PA Panasiti & Assoc Inc 814-695-9091

AUGUST

WED AUG 1 - 9AM Antiques, Toys - Metal Soldiers, Baseballs & Baseball Cards, Hubley Articles, Glassware & China, Hand Tools Loc 534 E King St , Lanc PA Sale by Charles I Thran Howard Shaub Inc AU-000831-L 717-464-3541

WED AUG 1 - 2PM Antiques, Household Goods, Collectibles, Tools Located Horst Auction Center, Corner of 322 & Durlach Rd, Ephrata Horst Auct AU438L 717-859-1331

FRI AUG 3 & SAT AUG 4 - 9AM both days Antiques, Collectibles, Guns, Lawn Equipment & Lumber, Antique & Collectible Toys & Dolls Emma M Decker Estate, 107 E Ridge St , Centre Hall, PA Centre Co Leon J & James T Smith AU00868L & AU002460L, 814-349-8633

SAT AUG 4 - 9AM Antiques, Primitives, Collectibles, Art Deco Items, Tools & Architectural Pcs Sale to be held at Horst Auction Center, located at the corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata, PA Horst Auctioneers, AU438L 717-859-1331

SAT AUG 4 - 9AM Antiques, personal property, toys, guns, tools AT 890 S Ridge Rd , Denver, E Cocalico Twp By Clarence Royer Art Pannebecker #AU001476-L

SAT AUG 4 - 8AM Real Estate, Antiques & Collectibles, Household Items, Farm-Related, Tools, & Misc Items Located Approx 40 miles N of Harrisburg, PA, E of the Village of Berrysburg, PA, Turn onto Mill Rd , Go 1 Mile S of Rt 25 Owner Dean W Radel Lee D Dockey, Auct #AU229L 570-758-6004

SAT AUG 4 - 9AM Real estate, Demuth Tobacco Items, cap guns, toys, stamps, guns 45 S Peal St , Lanc Pa By Mrs James V Roland Howard E Shaub, Inc 717-464-3541 AU-000831-L, Robert Enterline Au-003690-L

MON AUG 6 - 2 30PM Antiques, depression glass, personal property in the Reinholds Fire Co Banquet Hall, Rt 897, Reinholds By Hayes B Girvin Art Pannebecker AU001476-L, B Habecker #1296-L

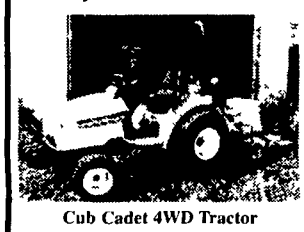
SAT AUG 11 - 8AM Real Estate, Antiques & Collectibles, Household Items, Misc Items Location From I-81, Take Hegins Exit 34 to Hegins, PA, go N 6 miles on Rt 125 to the Village of Franklin Square, Turn East 1 Mile to Auction Site Executor, Ford F Morgan Lee D Dockey Auction Srvc #AU229L 570-758-6004

PUBLIC AUCTION ON LOCATION
SATURDAY, JULY 21st, 2001 9:00 A.M.

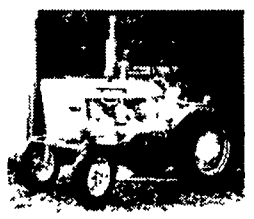
LOCATION: 112 Terrace Rd., Boyertown, PA, Follow Rt73 from Boyertown Approx. 3 1/2 miles to Terrace Road, Go Left on Terrace Road and watch for sale signs.

TRACTORS – SHOP EQUIPMENT
ANTIQUES – TOOLS – HARDWARE

This is a lifetime accumulation including several out buildings and garages. These buildings are bursting with unusual antique pieces, Metal and Woodshop equipment, New and Used Parts, Hardware, Tools, Building Supplies Real Estate has been sold and everything goes with two Auctioneers selling most of the day.


Cub Cadet 4WD Tractor

Case Ingersol 446


Tractor IH 140

Cub Cadet 1861

TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT: CUB CADET MS7195, 19hp Diesel, Automatic, 4WD, 3PT Hitch, 60 IN **WOODS** Rear Mower (Like New) - **MAC KISSIC** 8HP Chipper/Shredder - **CUB CADET** Tractor, MD1861, 18HP, 46IN. Belly Mower, Hydrostatic Drive with Low Hours - **INTERNATIONAL** Tractor, MD140, New Paint - **CASE / INGERSOLL** Tractor, MD446, Hydrowstatic Drive High Wheeler - **YORK** Pull Type Rake, 4 Ft. - **8HP INT. HARVESTER** Rototiller Attachment - **JOHN DEER** MD80 Dump Cart (like new) - Mower Ramps - 3PT Post Hole Digger - 3PT Log Splitter - Weed Wackers - General 2700PSI Power Washer

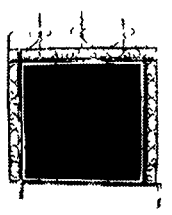
SHOP EQUIPMENT/TOOLS: PINCOR 20,000 watt Generator - Several Compressors - Industrial Bench and Pedestal Grinders - Radial Arm Saws - Table Saws - Band Saws - Industrial Belt and Disk Sanders - Floor Model Drill Press - Jointer/Planer - **BELSAW** 12" Planer - Shop Smith Table Saw - Small Lathe - Electric Motors - **Craftsman** Miter Saw - **HOMELITE** Concrete Saw - **Milwaukee** Reciprocating Saw - Scaffolding - Air Hose - Interior and Exterior Light Fixtures - Floor Jacks - Tow Chains - **Craftsman** Shop Cabinets - Shop Carts - Wheel Barrows - Rope - Plywood Sheets and Finished Lumber - **FORNEY MD.** C-3 Welder - Large Assortment of Mechanical and Power Tools - Railroad Jacks - Ladders - **Milwaukee** Screw Shooter - Machinist Tools - Blue Point **SNAP-ON** Reamer Set - Clamps - Metal stock and lots of metal for the scrap dealers

Decorative Iron Post

Large Anvil

Solar Lantern

Maytag Washing Machine Motor

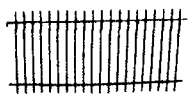

Decorative Iron Sign

Pair of Metal Gargoyles

Ship Mooring Stand

Fancy Iron Gate

Antique Decorative Iron


100' Iron Fence

ANTIQUES and MISC.: Approx 100' of iron fence, iron gates, decorative iron sign, heater grates, and other architectural pieces. Barn Hinges - Decorative Metal Brackets - Door Hinges and Entrance Pieces - Sun Dial - Ship Mooring Post - Ornamental Metal Porch Posts - Landscaping Block - Brick - Slate- Tractor Seat - Exterior Light Fixtures - 4' Dia. Cast Iron Kettles - Cast Iron Farm Bell - Concrete Fence Post - Lanterns - Porch Posts - Wagon Wheels - **SCOTT ATWATER** 16HP Outboard Motor - Corn Sheller - Interior Lights - **MAYTAG** (antique engine) - Milk Benches - Large Anvils - Floor Safe - Old Scales and a lot in buildings we didn't even see yet.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This paper isn't big enough to list all - Notice we have duplicates in both shop equipment and hand tools, some being new inventory. Come prepared to remove your purchases. If you have two trucks you might want to bring both Many Surprises! More buildings to go through.

CONDITIONS BY:
MR. & MRS. RAY BOULDEN

TERMS: Cash, Certified Money, Check w/ID and Letter of Credit. Out of State Checks must be Previously Approved.
PREVIEW 1 HOUR PRIOR TO SALE

Sale Conducted By:
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PUBLIC SALE
SAT., JULY 21, 2001
@ 9:00 AM
TRACTORS, FARM EQUIP, ANTIQUES, CAR, GUNS, HOUSEHOLD, MISC

Location: 710 Muddy Creek Forks Rd, Airville, York Co, Pa. From the square in Red Lion take Rt 74S 7.0 mi to R on Muddy Creek Forks Rd. Go 2.7 mi to sale.

TRACTORS

JD 520, NFE, 3 pt, PS, orig paint & rubber-ser#5212118-NICE. **JD#40,** standard, 3 pt, good rubber - NICE. **JD B,** styled, hand crank.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Mountville 8' land roller-NICE. Dunham 24 blade drag disk. JD 10' harrow. IH 2 section harrow. JD#1 hay crimper & 1 for parts. Case stalk beater. 14' flat bed wagons w/sides. **NI#10 1 row corn picker-NICE. JD cultivators for #40.** Metal 2 whl farm trlr. JD 3 pt 2 btm 16" trpbk plow w/gauge whl. Harvey Raceme hammermill. Easy Flo 10' lime drill 7'3 pt scraper blade. Woods 5'3 pt rotary mower. MF 7'3 pt sickle bar mower. 16' corn elev **Woods 5' 3 pt finish mower-NICE.** 16' corn elev **Bin wagon w/IH gear-NICE.** IH 3 pt 2 row corn planter. Oliver 3 pt 50 gal sprayer. NI side delivery rake on steel

ANTIQUES, GUNS, CAR

JD mechanical lift. JD 20&30 center link-orig. JD wrenches, clevices, chain tool School desks Ladle. Cross cut saw. Farrier box & tools Can't hooks. Fence stretchers Wood pulleys **Peter Wright anvil. Planet Jr. seeder-NICE.** Nail keg. Potato & egg baskets. Butcher kettles. 3 legs. Horse plow Steel traps. Drawing knives. Corn choppers Ford wrenches.. Feed box. Fairbanks platform scales **Chicken crates-NICE.** Straw cutter Scooters. Bicycle & tricycle. Dayton counter scale. Hanging scales Blue can jars. Stroller. Christmas items. Indian blanket Metal porcelain kitchen table. Sprinkling cans. Crocks. Myers water pump. Meat bench. Glass peep waterers. Egg crates Egg matic grater. 1 gal sausage stuffer. Paper cutter. McCoy flower pots. Butcher knives. Flesh fork. Meat saw. Dough board. Tobacco baler. ****Iron mule wheel garden tractor-built in Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.******Grind stone. 1 horse cultivator. Hog hanger. Milk cans. Roseville vases Books. Oak dresser.

******1979 Caprice Classic station wagon, PS, PB, 131,000 miles-NICE ******

Remington 22 long rifle mod 514 w/Weaver scope. Winchester mod 37-410. Springfield 12 ga single barrel.

HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & MISC

Kenmore washer & dryer Maple kneehole desks, RCA color TV Rugs Court organ. Records Walnut dresser King size bed. Guardian ware Hospital bed Roll-a-way bed. **JD 210 riding mower.** Portable air tank Tires. MTD 5 hp rear tine tiller. Steel fence post Chicken feeders & nest 6"50' endless belt. Lawn roller. Oak lumber-dried Snow fence Rolls page fence. Sears cyl corn sheller. PTO seeder 9'4" grain auger. Wood ext ladders. Craftsman sander.Garden tools. Come-a-longs. Craftsman wrenches & sockets Bag trucks. Box trap. 2 1/4 ton floor jack **Wisconsin 5000 watt generator 110&220-NICE.** Windows Iron pile Metal drums. Bales of old hay.

INSPECTION OF ITEMS: July 14th through sale dates.

TERMS: Cash or local check Out of state checks MUST be approved.

ORDER OF SALE: Tractors, car & guns will not be sold before 12 noon.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Don't miss this sale for nice tractors & equipment. Announcements day of sale take precedence over advertising!

OWNERS:
JOHN H & JEAN G MORTON

AUCTIONEERS:
Rick Foreman Lic AU 1163L
Ralph Brenneman Lic AA 708L
717-927-1305

REFRESHMENTS BY QUINSTON CHURCH. OWNER & AUCTIONEER NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS!

Lancaster Farming Antiques Center

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, July 21, 2001
at 9:00 A.M.

Located at 333 E Main Street (Route 25) Hegins, Western Schuylkill Co , PA Approx 7 miles west of I-81, exit 34

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Chestnut Highback Drysink w/Two Doors over Three Drawers, Jelly Cupboard marble Top Stand, Oak Drop Leaf Table, Bureau, Library Table, Rockers & Fancy Pedestal Stand, One Drawer Stand (new top), Cottage Bureau, Wooden Tea Cart, Waterfall & Depression Cedar Chests, Camelback Trunk, **College Trunk of E.C. Klees;** Fire House Chair, Walnut Side Chair, Caned Rocker, Plank Bottom Chair & Stool, Carpet Rocker, Organ Stool, Leather Top End Table, Walnut Veneer half Moon Stand, Walnut 8 Day Shelf Clock, **Persian Lamb Jacket Trimmed in Mink** (by Pollocks), Mink Stole, Deep Gold Leaf Mirror, (3) Pictures from Hegins Grade School, (2) Woodcuts (one multi-color) by Greg Sharp, Geo Washington Schoolhouse Picture, Kero Lamp w/Floral Shade & Base, Kero Lamp w/Man's Bust Base, Brass Hurricane Style Lamps, Hanging Light Frame & Shade, Wicker Lamp, Wooden Crosley Radio Box, Tin Coats Thread Cabinet, Copper Wash Boiler, Rye Basket, C/I Bucket, Carbide Light, Tin Candle Mold, Jugs, German Harmonica, **Early Magazines:** Modern Priscilla (1915-16), American Home (1940's), The Home Arts (1934-36), Needlecraft (1920's), (6) Hegins Home Coming Books, 1933 Map of Hegins Twp (damage), Small Lot Feed Bag Material, Doilies & Scarves, Costume Jewelry, **Glassware:** Candlewick Berry Set, Butter Dish & Relish Dish, Roseville 195-7 Vase (chip), Depression Glass, Button & Daisy Vasoline Plate, Set Dinnerware Marked Germany, Carnival Basket, Colored Stemware, Mason's Decorated Ironstone Sugar Bowl, Asst Imported China, Mixing Bowls, Staffordshire Bowl, What Nots, Other Items

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Barwick Grandfather's Clock w/Brass Face & Moon Dial (nice), (4) Pc Bedroom Suite, Heywood Wakefield Solid Maple Hutch and Table w/ (2) Chairs, Modern Drysink, Matching Lane Recliners, (2) Sofas, Love Seats, Matching Wing Chairs, La-Z-Boy Recliner/Rocker, (5) Pc Game Table Set, (6) Pc Vinyl Patio Set, Porch Rockers, **Singer 6212-C Elec. Sewing Machine;** Hoover upright Vacuum, Metal File Cabinet, Set Blue Heritage China, Set Imported Dinnerware, Sony Stereo, Asst. Elec Appliances, Cooking Utensils, **Guardian Service Chicken Fryer;** Hudson Bay Blanket, Wilcox 7x50 Binoculars, **Tools:** Asst Hand & Carpenter tools, Orbital & Palm Sanders, Lawn & Garden Tools, Lawn Cart & Seeder, Other Items.

NOTE Furniture will be sold at 11 a m • Lunch Available

Terms: Cash or PA Check with Picture ID.

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DEIBERT MIKE, AUCTIONEER AU1599-L
KLINGERSTOWN, PA (570) 425-2256

ED & LINDA SNYDER
Antique Tractor, Farm Machinery, & Household Auction
Thursday Eve., July 19, 2001
at 5:30 PM, East Bethany, NY

Located at 10971 Molasses Hill Road, 1 1/4 miles south of Route 20, 10 miles south of Batavia & NYS Thruway Exit 48 and 5 miles east of Route 98.

Having sold our home will sell:

Antique Tractors & Equipment (all run): 1939 JD L w/snowplow, 1-btm plow, & cultivators, 1912 Detroit gas engine (purchased new by the Snyder Family), 1923 McCormick Deering 1020 on rubber, Waukashua motor (seized), plus misc parts, tools, etc

Farm Tractors & Equipment: JD 2630 Diesel w/extra Hi-Lo range; Farmall M w/#30 Loader w/ M&W transmission kit, AC "WC" w/good rubber, 3-btm JD plow, 5' bushhog, 8' disc, trailer, 10 HP 5000 watt generator (like new), 3 ton chainfall; hyd. wood splitter, 3 pt blade, wood wagon, LeRoy cultipacker; steel door w/trailer, appliance cart, shop vacs, ladders, blacksmith drill, plus misc

Antique & Household: Diningroom suite, 9 "Big Little" books, 2 upright freezers, oak wall phone, Railroad & Tractor books, cook books; pedal cars; JD pedal tractor; saddles & horse tack, dressers & misc

Guns: 2 Marlins 22's one w/scope, 2 Daisy BB guns (one old), old Hamilton 22, 6-gun cabinet

AUTO: 1963 Corvair Van, 50k. No rust, Sharp!

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium. Cash or good check day of sale with ID, nothing to be removed until settled for. Out of State buyers must bring a Bank Letter of Guarantee made out to William Kent, Inc.

ED & LINDA SNYDER
OWNERS PH. 716-591-0733

Wm. KENT Inc.
AUCTIONEERS REAL ESTATE BROKERS
e-mail: kentinc@linc.com
BOX 58, STAFFORD, NY PH: 716-343-5449

PUBLIC SALE of
Antiques; Hummels and Personal Property
Mon., July 23, 2001
Sale at 2:30 P.M.

To be held in the Reinholds Fire Co. Banquet Hall, Rt. 897, Reinholds.

Dry Sink; Jelly Cupboard; Dresser; Wood Chest; Camel Back Trunk; Blanket Chests; Treadle Sewing Machine; Safe 24"x24"x36".

HUMMELS: Plates from 1971 to 1985; Figures - "Heavenly Angel"; "Hear ye, Hear ye"; "Globe Trotter"; "Goose Girl"; "Apple Tree Boy and Girl"; "Happy Pasttime", "Singing Lesson"; "School Girl"; "Postman"; "Stormy Weather"; "Spring Dance"; "Good Hunting"; "School Boy"; and others; Hummel Books; Goebel Plate;

Rosenthall tea set of dishes; Depression, Ironstone; Crock; Musical Instruments - Horn, Guitar, Banjo; Jewelry Chest; Xmas;

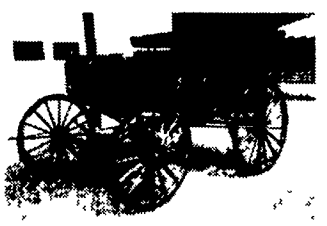
Creels; Minnow Bucket; Fishing Rods; Scooter; Metal Chairs; Hand Tools and Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

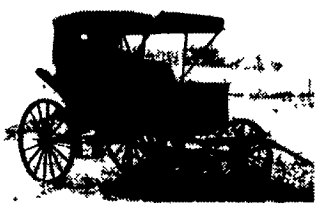
Come and spend the evening many boxes to be unpacked the day of sale.

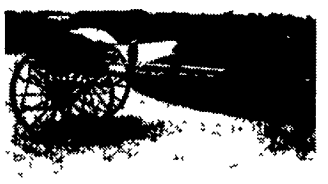
TERMS BY: **EMERSON WOLF**

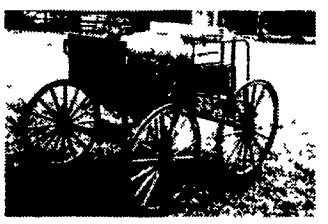
Art Pannebecker Auction Service #AU001476L
717-336-6983
717-336-2933 (Fax)

Public Sale
Carriages • Sleighs • Tools
Antiques • Collectibles • Shop Inventory
8:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 19, 2001









Carriages, Buggies & Sleighs

(To be sold at 1:00 p.m. tentatively)

2 or more new Amish Carriages, Rebuilt Amish Carriages, 1 new buggy, new 2 seated spring wagon, 3 new breaking carts, nice selection of used Amish carriages, market wagons & spring wagons, 6 pass. fringe top surrey spindle seat buckboard w/parasol top, root seat break, 2 swell body cutters (1 restored), several Portland cutter sleighs, 3 seated auto top surrey, pony buggy, pony spring wagon, pony size back to back gig (restored), new natural finish gig, used pony carts, Peltz wagon, American sport Phaeton, Bird in Hand Flyer, Kimball Bros. fringe top surrey (original cond.), 2 horse Gruber wagon & 2 horse Acme wagon (both in good condition), 1 horse box wagon, 6 spring wagon w/2 seats, 5th wheel gear, 2 horse hay wagon, new horse size gig, new 4 pass. auto top surrey, new horse size Meadowbrook cart, new natural wood wagonette, ladies wicker Phaeton (older restoration), heavy farm wagon gear, 2 gigs by Carriage Machine (1 pony size), 1 horse size, both painted with patent leather fenders.

Shop Inventory & Equipment

Several tire rollers (one Champion), Button making Machine, parts bins, tire bender, boxes of mirror brackets, light parts, mirrors, reflectors, glass & thermopanes, misc. parts, many other items, lots of parts & materials from Lapp's Coach Shop, poles & shafts, wood & steel wheels.

Antiques & Collectibles

Sleigh bells, coach lamps, assortment of miniature wooden wagons, large & small Hess trucks, horse & buggy weather vanes, misc. bells, milk cans, egg baskets, walking plows, 1 horse cultivators, assortment of cast iron seats, wooden wheelbarrows, hand pumps, cast iron troughs, small windmill, cast iron toys, pictures & prints, large selection of new fine quality china with Coach and Hunt scenes by Double E Carriages, new spares kit case, old original incubator signed Barry Golden Rule Poultry Farm Clarinda, Iowa 1907. Consignments received Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday of auction week.

Many more items too numerous to mention
Lots of homemade food on premises

Terms by:
WEAVERTOWN COACH SHOP
(717) 768-3299

Auctioneers:
Enos Petersheim, Leon Kurtz, Roy Good Lic. #AU3407-L

Out of state checks must be accompanied by current bank letter of credit. 6% sales tax unless exempt. For more information please contact someone below:

Elam Petersheim
201-A Belmont Rd.
Gordonville, PA 17529

Jacob King
(Weavertown Coach)
3007 Old Phila. Pike
Bird-In-Hand, PA 17505
(717) 768-3299

Paul Stoltzfus
(Leola Coach)
2707 Creek Hill Rd.
Leola, PA 17540
(717) 656-0038

Located one mile south of Intercourse on Belmont Rd
Elam Petersheim Farm

Antiques & Collectibles Auction Register

SAT AUG 11 - 9AM Real Estate, Antiques, Furniture, Glassware, Tools & Household Goods Located At 8 Sherrard Dr , Willow St , Pequea Twp , Lancaster Co Auction for Jerre L Groff Barr Davis Auctioneers

SAT AUG 25 - 9AM Real estate, antiques, collectibles & household goods at 105 Poplar St , Heidelberg Twp, Leb Co , Pa For Elsie M Fasnacht Horst Aucts AU438L

SEPTEMBER

SAT SEPT 29 - 9AM Farm Equipment Tractor, Tools Household Items, Antiques, Furniture Located 105 Linden Grove Rd , New Holland, PA Sale by Aaron H & Edna M Zimmerman Groff Auctioneering, AU-1471-L, 717-354-7826

Call Shelley direct 717-721-4405 or email: sashcroft.eph@lnpnews.com to place your antiques & collectibles advertising in our Antiques Center

MAILBOX MARKET FOR SALE

MacKissic sprayer on wheels, 25 gal poly tank, 3 1/2 HP B&S 25 ft hose $150 NJ Hunterdon Co 609-397-3094

Case 1150 dozer, hyd angle blade, 6 cyl diesel engine, stuck, 40% U/C, delivery available, canopy $2800 Salem Co 856-691-0526

Barn beams and boards, hand hews large quantity must take all, also wanted old weather vanes Bucks Co 610-346-6673

Deutz Allis 7085 recent paint 90+ hp, field ready $5000 Hesston 1505 manure agitator, new propellor $700 Lanc Co 717-484-2517

Hay for sale round bales, timothy and grass mixed $10 a bale, no rain Frederick Co 301-447-3731

Pittsburg 14 ft transport field harrow, New Holland 255 tedder rake like new, pine barn boards, great for crafts or other uses Northumberland Co 570-286-1260

1976 Blazer K5 4x4, Myers snow plow, 7 1/2' power angle to fit Also, Woods Rotary chopper, No 80 Franklin Co 717-532-4223

Heifer hay (alfalfa) any quality please contact Samuel K Lapp, 1250A Penn Grant Rd , Lanc Pa 17602

Interantional Cub cultivator parts, Ford 8N 9N parts, Dearborn manure loader, Dearborn snowplow, pygmy goats, some JD parts Lanc Co 717-872-2168

Guinea pigs nice pets $5 each Lanc Co 717-859-2580

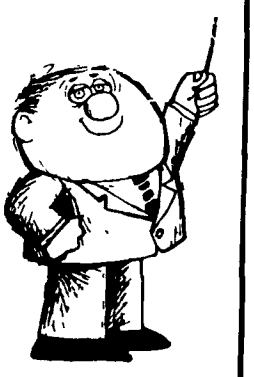
JD 110 lawn tractor, $395 Iron railings white marble 3/4"-2" slabs, Old boy-girl w/dog lawn ornament $195 Montg Co 215-256-9925

1989 F150 heavy duty springs cap bedliner needs enigne work $2000 Negotiable single axle trailer frame $75 OBO Berks Co 717-933-5129

Antique farm equipment ornamental use two corn planters, one single bottom plow, make offer Eves Berks Co 610-856-7510

IHC #36 corn chopper w/one row head, cuts paper well $200 Grain auger 6"x34 ft PTO drive $500 Berks Co 610-856-1833

Registered Shropshire aged ewes, yearling lambs Leb Co 717-949-3653



A lesson well learned...

Lancaster Farming's classified ads get results!

MAILBOX MARKET FOR SALE

Del 76 cump 3 HP motor 1 1/2" glass pipeline, 4 HP compressor 20 Hanson unloader 110' Metko belt feeder York Co 717-235-6460

1960 Chevy 1/2 T stepside pickup, 6 cyl stick on column, runs good, good rubber, needs paint $750 OBO Lehigh Co 610-767-6562

Cub Cadet 147 rebuilt $950 Yamaha 350 4 wheeler $1600 utility trailer 5 1/2x10 $600 Rebuilt washer/dryer $400 Portable dishwasher York Co 717-938-9411

Cultivators for Cub $250 Plow $75 Allis D-15 radiator like new $200 Belt pulleys cub $50 Farmall A $50 Leb Co 717-949-8196

Farmall H 1939 Ser #13363 $1500 5 spd truck trans $200 1972 Chev step van $2,000 Monroe Co 610-681-6474

1990 Mack triaxle 300 HP 7 spd $30,000 1998 Hitachi EX-120 excavator $30,000 1980 Mack tandem 300 HP 5 spd, $12,000 OBO Luzerne Co 570-675-3548

Tennessee Walkers, exc trail & field trail, several to choose from 100% sound starting at $1,500 Cold Springs Farm, call after 7 p m, Luz Co 570-379-3217

Standardbred carriage horse, 9 yr sound, need more work, real road horse, J H Stoltzfus, 122 Nat LN Mill Hall, Pa Clinton Co 17751

Registered paint horse, 12 year old Tobiano brood mare, $1500 OBO Dauphin Co 717-533-3031

JD 4400 dsl combine rotary screen, 444 corn head, 213 grain head, 1890 hrs will separate heads & machine $6500 OBO Call, leave measage Loudoun Va 540-592-3771

Deer hunting rights 15Ac back state ground, Sept - Jan plenty deer UP3 hunters only $1500 Year Herbert Welch Cecil Co 410-398-5423 after 5 PM

1988 Bronco II 4x4 V6 5 spd, 129,000 new engine and transmission, many new parts, good cond $4000 OBO Lanc Co 717-336-4962

Deutz DX140 4WD CAH good cond clean Schuylkill Co 570-648-6035

Steam Jenny cleaner, 110 volt, Burns diesel fuel with hose and wand nozzle, runs but needs some work $475 Dauphin Co 717-657-1942

18 HP Wisconsin engine, model TJD 2 cylinder electric start centrifical clutch completely rebuilt Steuben Co 607-566-9268

1948 Farmall C wide front, fenders, fast hitch, very good tires, partially dismantled was restoring must sell $1800 Dauphin Co 717-948-0823

JD 2240D 146 loader, 4x4, IH 584D loader 7500 MF 180D WF loader $4,000 Balto 410-788-2074

2 JD 110 tractors, 2 mowers, 1 new snowblower $500 or trade, tractor needs work After 6 PM Cloucester Co 856-478-6128

Horse drawn spreader International $400 good cond Horse drawn, Oliver mower $300 very good, both on steel wheels Col Co 570-458-5779

Two Anderson double hung windows like new W6'4" H 5'9" $225 Used dog crates medium $40 ea Chester Co 610-273-9311

Moritz 12000 tilt tractor IH 2404 PS 3 pt loader, 1 tow roller tractor Loboy Cub Ford Jubilee Cub Wts Mont Co 215-646-6951

1996 BMW 318TI red with black leather, California package, automatic, 76K $13,900 Northampton Co 610-838-1117

Reg Tennessee walking horse, roan, 16 hands, loads, clips, 9 yrs old, experienced rider $2800 Luzerne Co 570-379-3481

89 Dodge van, 3/4 ton, 54,000 some rust, runs great $2000 Old Lambert riding tractor $500 Call Rich Clinton Co 570-726-7545

Boar goat stud service, large upright piano $75 3D wooden Holstein Cows $110 a/pr Juniata Co 717-527-4868

1942 to present, Jeep arts, new/used, MS,CJ, YJ, TJ, to much to list www 2001jeepparts Burlington Co NJ 609-654-5070

Standard bred pony $500 2 seated mennonite carriage on steel $900 5 ft YFL 1075 Yanmar front end loader $1700 16 x16 1 turf tires $200 Lanc Co 717-733-2584

Combine pull-type AC-60 shed kept, good cond, corn picker NI 310-323 $750 Columbia Co 570-799-5315

Roller 602PD Case pad foot working order $7500 Sterling drill unit mounted on Chevy chassis drills 15' deep $3000 Dauphin Co 717-362-9850

1979 Chevy 4x4 form truck rough $500 Vicon wheel rake $100 OBO Full hyd loader, fits 550 Oliver $1,000 Adams Co 717-633-3603

JD 1050 4WD 33 HP backnhoe FEL 1300 hrs, Ag tires 3 pth New hoses and battery, ready to go $15,800 Lehigh Co 610-298-8492

Old barn beams, floor joists, tobacco rails, old hinges, antique ladder make offer IH 1190 haybine $2000 Lanc Co 717-738-4265

Set steel rebar wheels front 22 1/2"H 5" W rear 38 H, 9"W, 21" C like new $350 OBO Lanc Co 717-445-9152

Dorset ram lambs, registered February born, production flock, footrot free, ready for fall breeding $275 Centre Co 814-355-5310

18 ft utility trailer 12,000 lb 1979 Dodge motor home, sawbuck 1 horse plow, camper for pickup truck, drill press Dauphin Co 717-362-8773

International Harvester 80 combine 7 ft PTO with bin A1 condition Fayette Co 724-455-2253

Ford 1953 Golden Jubilee wide front 4 spd tran, overhead valve engine, live hyd 3 pth 32 HP tractor, nice Dauphin Co 717-652-5412

400 International gas tractor, JD hay rake 668 404 NH crusher, Fishers field sprayer, Papec cutter 7-50 ft belt Leb Co 717-949-3555

Timothy 800 pound bales, last years crop $15 each New crop $20 ea Cumb Co 717-486-7602

1982 GMC one ton dump truck four wheel drive with snow plow, 35,000 orig miles, some rust $4,250 Lanc Co 717-786-4337

JD lawn sweeper and hyd dump cart, fits 20 and 30 series lawn tractor $600 Ha 410-836-6754

2-DAY UNRESERVED AUCTION

Antique Furniture - Rugs
Lamps - Books - Figurines
Glassware & China
General Antiques & Collectibles

On: Friday, July 20, 2001 at 4 P.M.
& Saturday, July 21, 2001 at 9 A.M.

At: York Expo Center
(Old Main Building)
334 Carlisle Avenue, York, PA

The following to be sold for the Estate of M.A. R. "Dick" Clayman of York, Pa. Mr. Clayman was owner of Clayman's Flower Shop.

FURNITURE & RUGS

Victorian settee, Ladies & Gents chairs, 12 plus Victorian side chairs, Lg. Ornate Victorian marble top table & several other marble top stands, 2 Oak washstands, Walnut Victorian coffee table, Empire chest of drawers, Knock down wardrobe, Marble top washstand & dresser, Mahogany ladies desk, Ornate needlepoint chair, 2 Windsor type chairs, Ornate record cabinet, Walnut wall table, 10 Pc cherry dining room suite, Abbott's chair, Walnut card table, 3 Section stack bookcase, Dovetailed blanket chest, Victorian step up dresser, 6 Pc. cherry pineapple bedroom suite, Victorian & Mission style umbrella stands, Story & Clark spinet piano, Harmonium, Organ stool, Victorian foot stools, 2 Curio cabinets, Marble top candle stand, Birdcage tilt top table, 2 Hand carved figural corner chairs, Drop leaf table, Asst. antique stands, Record cabinet, Camel back & steamer trunks, 2 Cedar chests, 2-Drawer night stand, Feed chest, School desk, Rugs consisting of 8'10"x12' Sarouk, 8'9"x12' Keshan, 3'3"x5' Sarouk, several oriental throw rugs.

NOTE FURNITURE & RUGS TO BE SOLD FRIDAY.

Also Small antiques, Collectibles, Lamps, Figurines, Dishes, Glassware, Etc.

BOOKS

60 Plus lots of books consisting of York County Atlas 1876, Lee's Lieutenants, Pa. at Gettysburg, 8th Va. Infantry 1983, 2nd Va. Infantry 1984, C & O Canal Book, Free Masonry, Records of the Union's Confederate Armies, House Documents on the Civil War, Lots of Gettysburg and Civil War Materials.

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SATURDAY, JULY 21 AUCTION - Decorative China & Glassware, Collector Plates, Collectibles, Pictures & Mirrors, Lamps, Figurines, Sterling, Etc.

10% Buyers Premium

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BRAD SMITH AUCTION CO.

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A rare collection of E.S.&B., Moul, & H Free & Co. stoneware.

E.S.&B.

Rare 6 gallon Jug only 2 known, 5,4,3,2,1 gallon jugs, 1 qt. and others, E.S. & B. crocks 20,12,10,8,6,5,4,3,2 gallons, some duplicated, E.S.&B. Rare coffee mug, and more.

H Free & Co.

2 gallon Jug, 2 – 1 gallon jugs, 2 – 1/2 gallon jugs.

Moul

Rare - don't drown the pig shot glass, other Moul shot glasses, Moul 1900 & 1901 Liquor Lic. w/original seal, 38 Moul, Free Co. & York Co., cork screws, Moul beer glass, Moul cigar tip cutters, 2 small miniature Moul jugs, 12 pcs. of different copies of Moul history and related stories, Edwin Moul 2 gallon jug, Edwin 1 - gallon jug, E – 1/2 gallon jug, E 1/2 gallon jug, Charles Moul 1/2 gallon jug, C – 1 gallon jug, C – 2 gallon jug, 2 foust revenue papers, 7 shot glasses, 2 Free bottles, 1 H. Kister bottle and others all from 1 collector. Don't miss this fine auction. Inspection Day of Auction from 12 Noon.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat., July 21, 2001
9:00 A.M.

674 Church Road, Quarryville, PA
Located 2 miles north of Rt. 222 at Mechanics Grove or four miles south of Rt. 372
(Between Quarryville and Buck)

TOOLS, ANTIQUES, H.H. GOODS, CAR PARTS, FIREWOOD, CAR ENGINES

Columbian white enamel cook stove w/warming shelf, dbl. Head corn sheller, Dale Earnhart Wrangler sunglasses & racing team #15 sticker, copper kettle w/dovetail sides & bottom, washer & dryer, Lincoln AC 225 amp welder, Kennedy machinist tool boxes, Fairbanks 65" heavy duty cart, food chopper, 22" cannon mounted on sled, many hand and power tools in excellent condition, Sheldon machinist lathe, car repair tools and parts, nice cast tractor seat, electric motors, old steel tobacco spears, tractor and baler parts, hoists, Kennedy 6-drawer rolling tool box, acetylene bottle, 55 ton press on wheels, Atlas drill press w/stand, Carolina metal cutting band saw, 7' cast tractor bucket, hydr. wood splitter w/all pumps, milk cans, lg. Pine feedbox, 50 gal. oil drums w/pumps, wooden scalding trough, old grain cleaner, old blacksmith forge, old wooden shutters, Chev. 350 engine, Ford 360 engine, slant six engine, cast iron stove doors, steel cable, Lawn Chief 12 hp riding mower, crocks, International Cub Cadet 1650 hydro. 16hp/42" tractor, O'douls beer tap w/regulator, auto repair manuals, Oak school desk, E.A. living room suite (sleeper), office desks, Bearcat scanner, pine B.R. suite. Many more tools and items too numerous to mention. Nice tool and equipment sale. Don't miss this one!!!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

JOHN M. HESS AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

Antiques, Collectibles, & Household Goods

Monday, July 16, 2001 - 1:00 PM

Location: Wolgemuth Auction Center, 109 N. Maple Ave., Leola, PA 17540

1989 Buick Century - 60,000 Original Miles

Furniture (6:30): Oak butler's desk, early large drysink, cherry dropleaf table, paint decorated plank bottom chairs, several early chests of drawers, dovetailed blanket chest, oak deacon's bench, several bedroom suites imc. unusual birdseye maple suite, numerous box springs & mattresses, numerous upholstered chairs & sofas, leather lift chair, refrigerator, cherry desk, cherry chest of drawers & matching computer desk, 3 washing machines, oak wash stand, & many other items.

Antiques & Household Goods: Unusual carnival dish, amethyst glass, large Noritake china set, yelloware bowls, sprinkling cans, 2 overhead projectors, cut & pressed glass, milk bottles, picture frames, **over 20 Longaberger baskets including, Founders Market** and other specialty baskets, dolls, tools, Griswold & other cast iron items, beer lights & advertising items, Cape Cod Avon, cookie jars, stemware, kitchenware, figurines, textiles, many other items too numerous to mention!

Many items are still unpacked!

Over 300 box lots starting at 1:00 PM!

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Automobiles; Furniture; Guns; Antiques; Toys; Quilts; Shop Equip.; Tools; Lawn Equip.

Saturday, July 28, 2001
Auction Times: 9:00 A.M.

Location: 127 Ridge Road, Millersville, Pa., From Fredrick St. in Millersville go south on S. Duke St. to Walnut Hill Road. Right on Walnut Hill Road 1.5 mile to stop sign. Straight thru onto Rock Hill Road to 1st left (Ridge Road). Turn left onto Ridge Road to property on left. Manor Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

Furniture 3:00 P.M.

Walnut Tall case Clock by F. Weaver; Walnut top office desk; wood box w/snowshoe feet; Oak tavern table; (6) Oak Chairs; (2) Oak Library table; Oak thread & sewing machine cabinet w/4 drawers; Dining room suite, hutch, table & 6 chairs; marble top table; Wooden chopping block; painted blanket chest; (3) dovetailed blanket chests; Oak 4 section bookcase; Oak rocker; Rockmaple end tables; doughtray; Carved Oak mirror; chest of drawers; slipper rocker; spool tables; Oak stands; 3 pc. Bedroom suite; 4 pc. Bookcase bedroom suite; Ladderback rocker; dinette set; Settee; mortised end table; mortised bench; red painted 1 door cabinet; commode cabinet; wing chairs; sectional sofa; small drop leaf end table; windsor chair; tilt top card table; sofa; upholstered chairs; Power lift chair; swivel rocker; Coffee & end tables; wall cabinet; Kneehole desk; RCA TV w/VCR; small stand w/brass top insert; Kenmore TV; Emerson 20" TV; oak office chair; wooden bell tower.

AUCTION FOR:
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Food at Auction

MAILBOX MARKET FOR SALE

Alpaca male, black with small grey areas, elegant, beautiful fiber, halter trained, AR1 registered, alpacas @uscom com NJ Burlington Co 609-261-0696

IH 706 diesel, WF, cab, dual PTO, no 3 pt new paint, good rubber, nice tractor $7000 OBO Harford Md 410-836-1094

1500 GPM pump Cummins V504 power 282 hrs $1200 Cecil Co 410-620-0215

Woods 80 trailer type mower, good belts and blades $400 Sidehill hitch for H or M 35 00 Bucks Co 215-757-0338

Satoh S-650G good condition 20 HP gas, nice rubber, with 6' sickle bar mower $3250 Call W L Sterner York Co 717-637-2159

Pair of black Australian swans, very friendly $350 for the pair Berks Co 610-589-5881

Lombardini diesel 30 Hp at 1800 RPM, 50 HP at 3,000 RPM, overhauled good for on equipment or in a shop $2 900. 717-627-1221

275 gallon fuel oil tank with gauge $30 717-626-2658

Webster 8T two compartment fertilizer tender w/auger, good cond Mounted on 1973 IH truck running cond $1500 OBO Adams Co 717-334-8553

1963 V6 305 GM PU truck, motor overhauled York Co 717-993-2704

John Deere F725 front mount mower 54" deck, 20 Hp runs good Asking $3500 Easton Area Northumpton Co 610-588-5915

McCormick W4, W6 3000 McCormick W9 $2500 OBO McCormick super W6TA $1000 OBO Needs help York Co 717-755-9465

House 2 story 4 bedrooms, out buildings 1+ acres $95,000 Breezy Point Rd McConnellsburg, Fulton Co 717-485-4440

5T feed bin with auger $500 Pipe line 35 stall Alamo vacuum pump $2000, Girton bulk tank $1000 Columbia Co. 570-784-1779

1924 Ford Model T 2 dr sedan, engine rebuilt, never started. Very good cond. Needs restored $3500 Leave message. Chester Co 610-495-6170

Case track loader 1155D new track pads & paint, pedal steer, ROP 2 yd bucket, rebuilt hydrl system $13,500 Lackawanna Co 570-282-1047

NH 216 unititzed rake, like new $11,500 NH 2450 self propelled 14 ft haybine 362 hours $27,500 Fred Md 410-775-7211

2000 ARE white aluminum work cap, side tool box, fist 88-2000 Chevy or GMC 6 1/2' bed, $875 OBO Washington Co 301-842-2624

Nice high & dry wooded building lot in Lakeside Hills Florida, have use of joining George's Lake & State Forest $2900 Cumb Co 717-532-4882

Dewalt 24V saw kit 2 batt $400+ valve $245 new 1/2 HP TEFC 110/240 volt motors $45 New Harford Co 410-879-9919

Two wooden bed hay wagons, 1995 International 22 ft dump bed, lift axel, metal body, price reduced York Co 717-428-2161

'89 Ford TW15 ser II 4x4, cab, cold air, QT loader, 2200 hrs , ex. rubber, like new Cayuaga Co 315-365-7257

Boom sprayer 3 pt 55 gal w/hand guns, good cond Northampton Co $525 610-261-1015.

1977 Camaro dk. blue 1983 Camaro Z28 black corvette engine Blair Co 814-793-9518

1984 Chev 4WD 4spd 350 4bbl. AC, PS, PB, 6 ft bed w/cap, good cond many extras $4,000 OBO Berks Co. 610-367-6718

Farmall A with 6' hyd. snow plow overall very good cond. runs great, looks good, weights and chains included $2400 OBO. Berks Co. 610-944-9162

Buggy, cut under, back to back, inlaid w/cherry, hyd. brakes, shafts & pole, buggy one seat, shafts, pole Col. Co. 570-683-5155.

JD 2030 one owner new tires, lights, seat, alternator paint g cond $5900 NH 36' elevator G motor, G cond $895 Juniata Co 717-463-2360

John Deere 72" belly mower PTO driven, used one season, perf cond $1850 or BO Atlantic Co 609-567-5583

MF 510 diesel combine new trans, clutch, tank extensions, cornheads 1143, 44 13 ft platform, nice $2500 OBO Balt Co 410-429-4997

Allis Chalmers G parts tractor $600 OBO Citation 27' travel trailer, ex cond $1500 sleeps 8, road ready AA 410-969-8461

1983 28' Aluma Lite HR 454 Chevy, sleeps 4, exc cond , $10,000 OBO, Lanc Co , 717-768-8775

Glenwood furnace #1250, hot water w/insulated jacket, $800, 15 mo. old Limousin bull, Cumb Co , 717-243-1281

Ind sewing machines for upholstery, canvas, leather, Walking Foot Juki 563, PFAFF 145, Singer 211, Lanc Co , 717-733-1157

2 yr. old bay pony, 121/2H, broke to head, White Star on head, $600 OBO, nice pony, Lanc Co , 717-626-8632

JD loader 48, good cond , Demuth gooseneck for 20' silo, good cond , Lanc Co , 717•445-4680

R12 freon 3 30 lb bottles, sealed containers, $650 each or $1,800 all, Farmall Cub w/mower, $1,400, Bucks Co , 215-493-0889

Goodall start alls 600 amp wells cutoff band saw, Kalamazoo cutoff band saw, Yamaha SRX snowmobile Heinwarner frame dozer, New Castle Co., 302-832-1980

Reg. Boxer pups, draft horse shoeing stocks, Centre Co., 814-466-7034

Stainless steel animal cages, new 8 cages on rack, automatic water ring, 3 racks total, $275, Berks Co , 610-367-4139

Mechanic special JD 4230, cab fire, 540, 1000 shaft dual remote, runs good, trans OK, $6,500 OBO, Lanc Co , 717-738-2985

Moritz 16' stock trailer, new, never used, $3,500 firm, 2 Mayrath 6" grain augers, 16', $200, 21', $600, Northumberland Co , 570-425-3017

2 row AC, no til corn plante, dry fert , insecticide boxes, heavy duty frame, extra plates, $1,200, Bucks Co , 215-536-8859

IH 31/2" axle dual brackets, $35, front bumper, 500 gal stainless steel milk tank, 71/2 hp, Baltor elect motor, Lanc Co , 717-354-0338

2 Dion wagons, exc cond , $3,000 each OBO, Fox 2000 chopper, good cond , $1,500 OBO, Hustler silo blower, $500 OBO, 717-532-5730

Barn beams, half round, ranging in length from 12-22 ft Lanc Co 717-336-2641

Galvanized roofing used, 3'x14' only on for 1 yr. $5 00 OBO Lanc Co. 717-336-5459.

MF combine, model 300 diesel, good cond, except quick attach grain head is damaged $1800 OBO Lanc Co 717-354-0192.

4140 International skid loader $3900 NH 425 skid loader $4400 650 Yamaha 7633 miles 1975 OBO Ferguson 30 tractor loader, backhoe $4500 717-354-0266

Farmall M wide front power steering, new front tires, paint decals, brakes, alt battery, 12 volt, nice traactor $2850. Bucks Co 215-493-0889

Stainless steel animal cages, new 8 cages on rack, auto. watering $275. Machine shop & pipe fitting tooling & equip reamers, Dumore tool post grinder. Berks Co. 610-367-4139

Scavenger II 2-1466 spreader $2,000 JD Flail chopper, 16A $1000 IH 133 cultivator $300. Make offers. Want sold. Cumb Co. 717-532-4946.

8 yr. old Morgan gelding Chestnut 15 hands, sound & traffic safe, green broke $1300. Evenings. Lanc Co. 717-687-7740.

Trailer, Military 1 1/2 ton, 9.00x2.00 tires, $425 pictures www astory com/ Devce eves Phila 215-598-8227

Silage 25-30 ton fair quality, new moved before fall Make offer, Christ Stoltzfus, 326 Radcliff Rd , Willow St , Pa 17584

25 yd Leach residential sanitation trash collection truck w/12,000 lb hydraulic winch on Int truck, W/D T866 diesel, C/O, $4,800 offer, Burl Co , 609-267-6071

Snowplow Meyer 71/2', E47 pump, brackets to fit older Dodge or Ford, asking $1,000, Perry Co , 789-9287

Int harvester plows, 1 2 bottom, 1 3 bottom, trip style, manual lift, $75 each, complete & working, Berks Co , 610-554-2553

Int 2500 4 cyl gas tractor, 1,900 hrs , 3 pth , runs, Newin Township owner, BO, 7/31, Chester Co , 610-268-3849

1964 Chevy 2 dr hard top 6 stick, fair cond , runs, $2,100 or what do you have to trade OBO, Port Royal, Juniata Co , 717-527-4882

1981 VW diesel eng , ready to bolt in, runs good, uses no oil, $85 OBO, call eves , Berks Co , 610-775-7450

5' Woods Dixie cutter, bush hog, $650, 35 sheets 4x8 PT lattice, $10 each, farm bell cast iron, $95, Montg Co , 215-679-6938

35 gal SS bulk milk tank, 35 ga SS cheese vat, 10 gal batch ice cream freezer, Mad, NY, 315-852-9591

1964 IH Cub Loboy w/5' belly mower, runs great, cuts fine, 37 yrs lawn duty, $2,500 OBO, Bucks Co , 215-794-7173

5 yr 131/2 H paint gelding, good trail horse, looks great, 100% sound, needs some work, $1,400 OBO, Chester Co , 610-286-5409

Free 2 Beagles, must be a good home, very friendly dogs, must find a home, 6 yrs old, Lanc Co , 717-336-8453

Dump truck, 1963 Int R190, not road worthy, BO, near scrap price, Berks Co , Frystown area, 717-933-9036

Golden Retriever pups, 8 wks , AKC reg , shots & wormed, $280, York Co., 717-428-2994

1978 Lincoln, 75th anniversary, last 460 eng , low mi , no rust, all power, air cond , $3,000 OBO, Sch Co , 570-889-5424

NH 258 rollabar hay rake, triple rubber teeth, new paint & decals, v.g cond , shed kept, $2,295, Sch Co., 570-345-4109

Spriger Holstein heifers, sired & serviced by Good Genex Bulls, due Aug - Oct , Dauphin Co , 717-362-9407

63 JD garden tractor, overhauled, small patch on hood, orig tires, MO, Leb Co , 717-949-3780

275 gal tank with one foot legs $75 Lanc Co 717-335-0653

Corn silage $22 ton at silo, Vicon 8 wheel rake 3 pt $300 Lanc Co 717-684-8923

20' silomatic unloader with electric winch $1000 14' Starline unloader with 5 hp motor and electric winch $400 work! Lanc Co 717-625-3584

JD 1020 3161 hrs 2 bot 3 pt plow 3 pt disc, 6 ft rear blade, ex cond $5500 Harford Co 410-557-7360

Used single seated mennonite carriage Lanc Co 717-656-4421

Golf cart E-Z Go gas 2 cycle mix gas/oil older model, good cond, very reliable, can deliver $750 OBO York Co 717-308-2305

AC-G Plow and cultivators $1850 AC D17 diesel Thompson cane conversino rare AC-M Orchard, Kubota M5950DT 4x4 CAH York Co 717-292-6292

275 gal horizontal fuel oil tank, has legs with skids, good cond $55 Leb Co 717-866-4203

Steelmaster building 16'x26' all steel, 3 sides, never put up Paid $3000 Asking $1000 OBO leave message Leb Co 717-949-2103

AMHA miniature mares, fillies, colts, ex quality, blue boy, Gold Melody Boy, Rowdy lines, E-mail ggmini@webtv net Mifflin Co 717-667-3465

Gravely attachments, rotary plow, sulky, 30" mowwer deck, call Brian Dauphin Co. 717-469-1301

White 5100 6RN planter $3400. AC 2300 23' disc, $1300 MF 860 combine, 2 heads $14,500 Hesston 5545 round baler $2800 Hay and corn silage. Perry Co. 717-438-3833

Vac Case tractor $1250 1989 Dodge 250 ram 4/4 auto, air, Cummins diesel, insp. till 8-02 6,000 Leb Co 610-589-5695.

NH 489 haybine VG $2700 Uebler 812 feedcart used 2 yrs ex. cond Honda engine $2800 Lanc Co 717-367-4626

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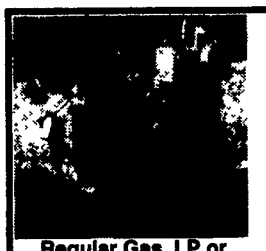

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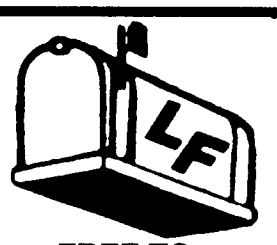

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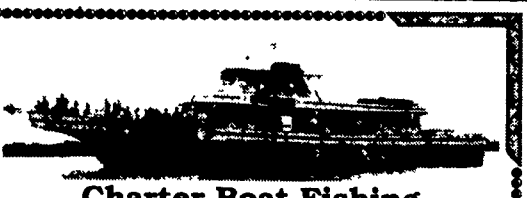

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STOLTZFUS SALE

A 10½-acre farmette with a 1½-story restored log-and-frame house, a barn and two garages sold for $345,000 Thursday at a public real estate auction held for Myron and Lisa S. Stoltzfus, 405 Sandy Hill Road, Denver.

Nathan and Sandra Zimmerman, East Earl, were the buyers.

A second tract consisting of 3.7 acres of partial woodland was sold to Jeremy and Gwendolyn Horst, Lititz, for $82,500.

Kline, Kreider & Good Auctioneers, Stevens, conducted the sale.

STAUFFER SALE

A 1½-story brick house and a large barn on a 1.8-acre lot brought $300,000 at a public real estate auction held June 18 for Richard and Gwendolyn Stauffer, 2065 W. Main St., Ephrata.

James Brown, Lititz, was the buyer.

The sale was conducted by Aaron E. Martin Auction Service.

WEAVER/AUKER SALE

A mobile home on a partially wooded 1.6-acre lot sold for $79,000 at an auction held Saturday for Iris G. Weaver and Bradley L. Auker. The 14-by-70-foot home, located at 1889 Bowmansville Road, Adamstown, was purchased by Leonid S. and Vera Golub, Ephrata.

The three-bedroom home includes a permanent basement and foundation, a large enclosed porch and a one-car garage. The sale was conducted by Kline, Kreider & Good Auctioneers, Stevens.

PUBLIC SALE

A public sale of real estate and other items was held Saturday at 1309 Front Street, Brunnerville. A 2½-story house was sold to Matthew Nolt, Stevens, for $60,000.

There were 187 registered bidders at the auction, which was conducted by John D. Stauffer Auctioneers.

Other items sold included a gateleg dropleaf table, $8,100; a wood box, $280; an oak washstand, $210; an oval table, $47; a clothes tree, $40; a small decorated sewing box, $3,800; a tin spice set, $65; a Graybill's Dairy creamer, $50; a monthly set of cups and saucers, $264; a decorated crock, $360; two quilts, $1,700 and $525; an Ironstone platter, $80; an Ironstone pitcher, $160; a German relish tray, $45; tole painted teapots, $30 and $35; a small basket, $390; a Coca-Cola thermometer, $67; promotional toy cars, $20-$47 each; a promotional toy pickup truck, $125; a Lincoln Tunnel toy, $120; a Little Red Riding Hood book, $52; a Howdy Doody puzzle, $55; a Hopalong Cassidy puzzle, $60, two Cope's corn tins, $50; a redware crock, $55: a three-piece glass refrigerator set, $55; and a 1985 Oldsmobile Calais, $1,125.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
USED & RARE BOOKS
Lebanon Valley Bookseller's Complete Liquidation
WED., JULY 18th
at 5:30 PM

Auction at 530 Cumberland St. (Rt. #422), Lebanon, PA 17042. Directions: Exit #20 PA Turnpike, N. Rt. #72 approx. 8 miles to Lebanon, Take #422 East (Walnut St.) to 4th St. turn left on 4th St., go 2 blocks to Cumberland St., turn left go 1 1/2 blocks sale on left, Lebanon is located 28 miles North of Lancaster on Rt. #72, 28 miles West of Reading Rt. #422, 28 miles East of Harrisburg #422.

BOOKS: Egle's Hist. Of Leb. Co. 1883, Egle's Notes & Queries (13 vol.) Historic local pamphlets, PA Histories, Amer. & World Hist., Biographies, Literature multi vol. Sets, Hardy Boys & Nancy Drew, birds, pets, animals, photography & art, music, gardening, lots of cook books, collectibles, old religious, classical, theater, poetry, prose, lots of fiction, children's, western, mysteries, crime, media, law, business, science, philosophy, psychology, education, humor, antique book press, old magazines, misc. postcards & racks, records, playbills, paperbacks, library table, lots of book shelves & displays, poster kits, etc plus lots more unlisted.

Preview 9:00 AM day of auction till sale time. Note. books are sold by the shelf, approx 367 lots, bring empty boxes, for more detailed listing phone Auctioneer 717-272-7078

Terms of auction Cash or Approved check by auctioneer or owner

CONDITIONS BY:
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, July 19, 2001
12:00 P.M.
Rentzels Auction Barn

Dir: 1 1/10 mile N. of Manchester, PA Along Rt. 181 (N. George St. Ext.) in York County. Turn right at Gray Rock Auction Barn Sign. Just North of I-83 & Rt. 30 Intersection in York, PA.

6:00 PM Machine Shop Equip. 6:00 PM
Southbend Metal Lathe 9"x36" w/3&4 Jaw Chucks, Collets, & Taper Attach., Delta Toolmaker Surface Grinder 6"x12", Bench Master Small Vertical Mill, Atlas Bench Top Shaper w/7" Stroke, Equip. is all Single Phase in Working Cond., Burke Bench Top Horizontal Mill (Not Complete), Small Rotary Table, Drill Press Vises, Drake Arbor Press, Lathe Collect Set, Drill Chucks, Adj. Reamers, Taps, Cigar Presses, Misc Tools, Elec. motors, Small Wood Shaper & Jointer, Kennedy Tool Boxes, Metal Cab., & More.

6:00 PM 100 Lots of Silver Coins, Proofs & Mint sets 6:00 PM
Starting @12:00 Noon w/Household & Antique items.
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7:00 PM Furniture
TERMS: Cash or Good Check

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SUN., JULY 22 AT 12 NOON

106 Laurelwood Drive, Downingtown, PA.
From Downingtown take Rt 322 W 3 mi to L @ light in Guthriesville (see sign) Proceed 1 mi to L on Ridgewood Circle and follow signs

Our clients are downsizing and leaving the area They have asked us to auction off the bulk of their furnishings, household and collectible items

Here's a peek: 14K Gold Cameo w/diamond, Small lot of lead figures, Celluloid animals, Three early shot guns (fair cond), **LIONEL TRAINS: No. 225E, 2235W, 2620, 2654, 2657, 2659 (40s/50s? no boxes);** HO Trains, Pool table, Sofa recliners, Entertainment center, Lazy-Boy recliner, Country style step back hutch, table & six chairs (JB Van Sciver), Dark pine four pc bdrm set, Mahogany Duncan Phyfe style side table, Deco kitchen table, Fall front desk w/book case, Petite upholstered recliner, Maple coffee table, Four pc contemp style bdrm set, Early American style (Bassett) bdrm set, Small drop leaf table, Pine two tier night stand, Patio furniture, Oil on canvas by B Thompson, Limited edition still life prints and others, Brass floor lamp, Cast iron boot jack, Fire place tools, Office furniture, Lamps, Singer sewing machine, Lifestyler exerciser, Tread mill, **Noritake China, svc. for 10+,** Costume jewelry,, Texaco premium dolls, **29 Vols. Zane Grey novels (20s/30s);** Antique photo album, Daguerreotype case, 45s & LPs, Dungeons & Dragons item **STANLEY/BAILEY PLANES: No. 3, 6, 7, 78, 120, 148,** & various size block planes, Early wood working tools & levels, Calipers/dividers, Tool boxes, Hand tools, Power tools, Wappet power saw, Block & tackle, Sm elec compressor, elec /painting supplies, **MISC:** Hardware, Saw horses, Vise, Lawn sweeper, Fishing poles, Mower Lawn & garden tools, Ladders, Car ramps, Chain hoist Shop vac, Work bench, Shelving Cabinets, Wheel barrows, Fans, Early car trunk, Alum Naval storage lockers, Kitchen items, Box lots and more *Plan to join us for an afternoon of bidding & buying!*

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10:00 AM

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REAL ESTATE AT 1:00 PM

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Sale Reports

LAHR/CARPENTER SALE

A sale was held Saturday for the estates of Lester Lahr, Lititz, and Esther Carpenter, Blue Ball.

There were 400 registered bidders.

Items sold included a Cottage-style four-piece bedroom suite, $1,000; an oak front-drop desk, $650; a softwood front-drop desk, $425; a mahogany front-drop desk, $350; an Empire chest of drawers, $475; a pewter hutch cupboard, $480; a round oak extension table, $260; a square oak extension table, $230; an Empire side chair, $250; a fainting couch, $210; a double-lid wood chest, $500; a green painted chest, $300; a copper apple butter kettle, $300; a bamboo courier shelf, $300; an ogee shelf clock, $200; a Heisey glass pitcher, $240; a 1925 fishing license, $300; 1924 and 1925 fishing licenses, $250; 1925, 1926, and 1927 fishing licenses, $325; two Hamilton wristwatches, $230; three Hamilton pocket watches, $160, $200, and $200; a Carnival glass table set, $190; a China chocolate pot, $210; two glass ink wells, $130 each; a Norwood glass bowl, $200; a Ninestone coffeepot, $260; a Singer toy sewing machine, $240; a blue decorated crock, $650; an iron ship bank, $400; a red tin lamp, $450; a Joe Black bank, $850; a giant peanut cane, $250; an iron cone mandrel, $290; an early telephone and signal carrier, $210; and a carved wooden rooster, $200.

The auction was conducted by Horst Auctioneers, Ephrata.

WIRTH SALE

A public auction for the late Eva Wirth was held July 4th. The real estate consisting of a 2½-story, 3-bedroom brick semi-detached dwelling, located at 833 Third St., Lancaster, was purchased by John Lefever, Lancaster, for $46,500.

Items of interest included: signed wooden plane, $1,125; 450 baseball, military, flag cards, dating prior to 1915, $4,915; 1901 Marke zigzag toy, $900; postcard album, $925; Opalescent jar, $245; sugar canister, $100; Redware crock, $185; painted urn, $300; Little Boy Blue plate, $190; cast-iron banks, $100 and $130; beaded purse, $100; Redware bottle, $125; oak wall cabinet, $400; blanket chest, $240; jelly cupboard, $820; kitchen cabinet, $310.

There were 390 registered bidders. Miller & Siegrist Auctioneers conducted the auction.

FIRESTONE SALE

Heidelberg Auction Service conducted an auction for the Carl I. Firestone Estate, Myerstown, July 7. The real estate sold for $75,000.

Items of interest were: Fredericksburg Battlefield letter, $400; McPherson Barn, Gettysburg, paperweight, $900; Civil War fife w/cheater, $135; Civil War fife, $50; Davy Crockett lunch box (complete), $225; Dunkelberger coverlet, $400; rye basket, $325; rye basket, Indian design, $480; cast-iron monkey doorstop, $430; cast-iron Boston Terrier doorstop, $110; cast-iron cat doorstop, $105; 2 cases of Matchbox "cars" from 1960s, $260 each; 3 College Hill Dairy creamers, $90; mantel clock w/date dial, $475; 1878 mantel clock, $185; 1917 Army issue knife w/sheath, $250; Spencer carbine 52-cal. bullets (10 boxes, 7 bullets/box), $600; Colt 44-cal. bullet mold, $300; Model 1892 Winchesrter 25-20 rifle, $800; Model 1890 Winchester pump rifle, $275; armoire, $700; Victorian dresser, $350; small oval marble-top table, $400; hall rack, $425; Federal desk and chair, $500; wood box w/ double lid $400; ornate cast-iron patio set, $225; 1802 Flowing hair cent, $100; Daschund boot scraper, $105.

There were 285 registered bidders.

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Mon., Aug. 6, 2001

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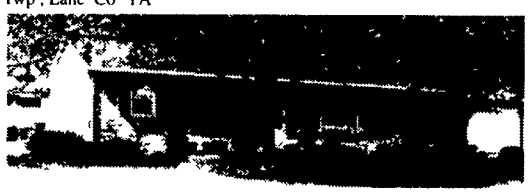

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AMERICAN APPLIANCE VEHICLES

68 VANS, 60 BOX TRUCKS, 50 CARS SERVICE SHOP EQUIPMENT, TRACTORS, TOW TRUCK, TRAILERS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 - 10 A.M.

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SAT., JULY 21, 2001

9:30 AM SHARP!!!!!!!

Selling for Edward J. Kaczor, 200 Edgebrook Rd., Robbinsville, NJ 08691.

DIRECTIONS: RT 130 North to Crosswick-Hamilton Sq Rd (Harry's Army & Navy Store) make Right - take first road on Left. Sale approx 1 mile on Left

TRACTORS & COMBINE: Deutz Allis 8050 w/cab, AC, heat (approx 1635 hrs), AC 7060 w/cab, AC, heat & duals (approx 2900 hrs); AC 7020 w/cab, AC, heat (approx 2900 hrs), AC D19 w/loader, AC D15; AC 200, Gleaner R62 custom harvest special w/20' flex head (1450 engine hrs 1075 sep hrs). **TRUCKS:** 1976 Int truck/tractor; 1964 Int 10 wheel dump, 1967 Int 10 wheel dump; 1964 Dodge w/hemi V8, 1948 White dump **TRAILERS:** 35' Freuhouf dump-frameless; 1970 Freuhouf 30' lowbed; 1979 Freuhouf 40' box; 1970 Strick 40' box; Freuhouf 40' box-storage; 1957 Dorsey 35' box; 1951 Freuhouf 33' s/s. **CARS:** 1968 MGB; 1972 MGB convertible; 1987 Subaru wagon. **EQUIPMENT:** 3ptht roto beater, 5T fert spreader; 3ptht sprayer w/elec controls; Woods 84 roto beater; Stoltzfus 5T spreader; AC sickle bar mower; AC 2300 8' cut narrow; 3-AC 10 row notill planters; 500 gal tank on trailer; 3-augers; #27 clipper seed cleaner; 1000 & 300 gal fuel tanks; 1000 gal plastic water tank; 3-grain dryer tubes; 2-hyd presses; lot tools. Miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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Inspection - 4:00 P.M.
Sale - 6:00 P.M.

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Wed., July 25, 2001

@6:30 PM

Location. 126 Liberty Street/Lititz, PA 17543

Real Estate consists of a parcel of land located at 126 Liberty Street, Lititz Borough, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Thereon is erected a 2 1/2 story semi detached brick and frame constructed house There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a finished basement. The heating system is gas fired hot water. There is a garage to the rear of the property This home is in a nice location, good neighborhood. "Good Starter".

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TOOLS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS & LOGSPLITTERS

THURS., JULY 19, 2001

5:30 P.M.

Directions: From Morgantown, PA - Take 23W approx 2.5 miles to right on California Road Follow approx. 1.5 miles to sale on left

TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT. 2 20 ton vertical/horizontal logsplitters, Pequea 4x8 tilt trailer (new), 16 ft tandem trailer with gate & electric brakes, 3 pt. York rake, 3 Pt. Mott mower (6 ft), 4212 Hydrostatic Simplicity lawn tractor w/42" deck, 5 h.p. chipper/shredder, Sears power blower, John Deere 112 lawn tractor w/mower, 757 Shindaiwa chainsaw, S82 John Deere rear engine rider, Agric Fab 7 Ft. lawn cart (nice), 4 wheel farm wagon, 2 wheel cart with seats

TOOLS: 3/4 drive socket set (like new), tool box on wheels, wrenches, screwdriver sets, 1/2 & 3/4 drill, air chisel and impact wrench, socket sets, drill press, saber saw, Dremel scroll saw, large bench vise, Black & Decker reciprocal saw with case, polisher, No 52 & 151 draw knives, wooden trim planes, hedge trimmer, bar clamps, 2 Craftsman table saws, Forney welder, air compressor, portable toilet, oil transfer pump, large bit set, tree trimmers, Karcher pressure washer, electric edger, large drain snake, bug zapper, dusk to dawn light, battery charger, Buildex self tap screws, barbecue racks and pit (large), weather vane, and other items.

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GREENHOUSES FARM EQUIP IRRIGATION EQUIP

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Farm Equip

AC D 17 gas tractor w/loader, Farmall Cub w/Woods 59 belly mower; AC rear blade & subsoiler; AC "CA" parts tractor; TroyBilt Pony rototiller w/new engine; Myers air blast sprayer w/Wisc eng, Myers 500 gals sprayer w/boom; 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup truck w/cap; 60s Chevy 30 farm truck w/van body; Int 4 whl dr farm truck; parts Jeep; JD 11' transport disc, 9' roller harrow; 7' disc; JD 3 btm trlr trip plow; (7) 4 wheel trailers; Onan 10 KW generator; 2 radial arm saws; (3) 3 pt 2 row cult; 3 pt tool bar; 3 pt hiller; 8'x16' steel ships container; Shaver 3 pt post hole digger; 2 whl tilt tlr; JD Van Brunt grain drill; roof jacks; ladder jacks; two chains; 100s 5/8 baskets; utility poles; RR ties; Xmas tree base driller & stands;

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SAT. JULY 21, 2001 AT 10:30 A.M.

For Dick and Linda Reidmiller at #1199 Rt 519 - 1 mi. S. of **Hope, N.J. 12 mi. E. of Pa., Border.** 2 1/2 mi. **S. of Rt 80** Exit 12 take 521-S. to 519-S. **From Rt 46** at light by US Gas Sta., - take 519-N - 5 mi. to farm. **Farm Sold! Super Clean** set of well cared for Farm Equip. **10:30 -** Antique Oak Hoosier Cabinet. Troy Bilt 7.5 HP roto tiller, JD-SP mower. Followed by shop and farm support items. Air Comp, torch, Dewalt 10" ripe saw, pig and chicken feeders-waterers, forks, evinrude boat motors. **Cattle Eq. -** hd gate, 2-6 section self lock hd gates, feeders, water tubs, var gates, grooming chute, new 48" port fan, 300 bales grass hay **11:30 - 3 Tractors - JD-4430-DL -** factory cab-power shift-dual remotes-Super Sharp, **JD-650-DL**-4x4-compact-3PT w/JD-60 Qt ldr-1263-1 owner hrs-Super Sharp, **Ford 3600** gas-WF-3PT-1558-1 Owner hrs-Super Sharp. **Hay Equip. - JD-1460-9' discbine-like new,** JD-751 hay **tedder**-like new, NH-56 rake-rebilt, **JD-346 baler** w/kicker-Real Sharp, Zimmerman 44' H&G elev w/motor, 2-16' wood K wgn's. **Other Equip.** - JD-2500-5Bx18" spr reset semi mtd plow, Hutchmaster 12' hyd **plow disc,** IHC-510-16 hole dd grain drill w/seeder, Gehl 65 feed grinder mixer, NH-27 hopper blower, JD-261-3PT-60" grooming mower, 5'-2 wh trailer, old 16' metal stock trailer. **Inspection** - 7/14 - 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. ONLY!

Terms - Cash or Good N.J. check w/ID. **Out of State Buyers** - Cash or Guaranteed Funds or Current Bank Letter of Credit Stating the Amount you can spend up to, for immediate removal. **OR** be prepared to leave Equip. until check clears! **Full Settlement Sale Day!**

Sale Conducted By:
Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N.J. 908-369-4784
(The Farm Equip. Auction Co.)

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication
Internet Sale Register will be updated
every Sat. at 2:23 P.M.

ATTENTION Auctioneers
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

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SAT JULY 14 - 10AM Wood working equipment, Wood working tools, Lumber, JD 8 h p , Snow thrower, Lawn Chief 12 H P Riding Mower Located 2 miles W of Rt 309 at Snyders, 6 miles E of New Rinzzold on Rt 895, Schuylkill Co PA Estate of Richard F Baer Robert A Arner Auct AU-000024L 570-386-4586

SAT JULY 14 - 9 30 AM Farm Machinery, Tools, Horse Related Items Held at 5725 Emory Rd (Rt 91), Finksburg, Md approx 1 1/2 miles off Md Rt 30, or approx 4 1/2 miles off Rt 140 Owners, Tom Patterson Nevin E Tasto, Auctioneer, 410-374-4067

SAT JULY 14 - 11 AM Holstein Dairy and Machinery 6607 Stringer Rd Wolcott (Wayne Co) New York, Off Rt 104 Midway between Rochester and Syracuse Owners Glenn A Chapin Rirrung Auctioneers 716-728-2520

SAT JULY 14 - 9 30 AM Holsteins, Brown Swiss, Cows, Bred Heifers Located Washington Co near Williamsport, Maryland From I-81 take exit #1 Rt 68 east, right on Rt 63, go one mile to Falling Waters Road, turn right, go three miles, turn left on Big Bnd Way, go to second farm Watch for black and white sale sign Curtis W & Frances I Ausherman NH Cattle Co 410-489-7121

SAT JULY 14 - 11 AM Farm Equip ,Older Items Dispersal Located 2523 McGraw-Marathon Rd From Rt 81 exit 10, take Rt 41 S 2 miles to McGraw and turn by Empire Inn to Clinton St which becomes Marathon-McGraw Rd Go 5 miles t farm on left Owner Monzella Lanpher Mannasse Auctioneers 607-692-4540

SAT JULY 14 - 9 AM Building Materials, Many Tools Koser Building Materials, 523 Koser Rd , Elizabethtown, Pa 17022

SAT JULY 14 - 9 30 AM Holsteins, Cows, Brown Swiss Bred Heifers Milking Washington Co near Williamsport, Maryland Form I-81 take exit #1 Rt 68 E right on Rt63, go one mile to Falling Waters Road, turn right go three miles turn left on Big Bend Way, go to second farm Auctioneer Cris Hill Ph 301-829-9451

SAT JULY 14 - 8 30AM Real estate 219 S Franklin Ave Dallastown York Co , Pa Rentzel Auction Service AU761-L AU3440-L, AU3269-L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Restaurant Equip Church Rd , Sillington Pa Ziegler Auction Co AH081L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Approx 50 quilts, Several wagon loads of Misc Items, Tools, Household Goods & Flowers Held at Shermans View School Perry Co 3 miles W of Loysville 1 mile S of Centre, off Rt 274, 35 miles NW of Harrisburg Sale by Perry Co Amish Parochial School Steve Petersheim Auct 001349-L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Vehicles trucks welding equipment At 1580 Charlestown Rd Phoenixville, Pa Ken Reed Auct AU-001658-L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Antiques household and tools 5 miles E of Sunbury, Pa By Gloria M Shrawder Robert L Leitze AU-002062-L, Tim Kline AU-002998-L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Real estate household goods & antiques at 145 Fieldcrest Lane, turn off Rt 772, Newport Rd By Melvin H & Elizabeth W Horst Robert E, Jeffrey R & Michael L Martin AU000580L

SAT JULY 14 - 9AM Antique tools, primitives, early Farmall tractor, Gruber Farm wagon to be sold at Horst Auction Center Corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata, Pa Ezra Landis Estate Horst Aucts AU438L

SAT JULY 14 - 11 AM Estate of Glenn Chapin Complete Dispersal, 100 Holsteins, JD/NH Machinery Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc

SAT JULY 14 - 10AM Restaurant Equip Auctions Ponderosa Steak Houses, White Hall, Pa Mark Baranowski Auct 2570

MON JULY 16 - 12PM Murry Auction Emponum, 23 N Water St , Lititz, Pa Elmer Murry Auct AU648L

MON JULY 16 - 6 30PM Absolute Public auction, Peter and Jill Austin At 2175 Elizabethtown Rd , Elizabethtown Pa 24 acre farmette Witman Auct AU-001127L

TUES JULY 17 - 6 PM Silver Dollars, Proof & Mint Sets, Partial Sets, Gold, Bust Harf Dollars Foreign Coins Sale Held at Horst Auction Center Located at the corner of Rte 322 & Durlach Rd , Ephrata Horst Auction Ctr AU-438-L

WED JULY 18- 9AM 20th Annual West Shore council of governments auction at Sporing Hill Elementary School Mechancisburg, Pa Claude C Wolfe & Associates AU1033L, Dusty Chapman AU2194L

WED JULY 18 - 9AM Tractors Combines and Heads, Tillage and Forage Pieces Located at Mowrey Auction Company 815 889-4191

WED JULY 18 - 2 P M Antiques Household Goods Collectibles & Tools Sale to be held at Horst Auction Center, located at the corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata Lanc Co Sale for Donald A Hirneisen Estate Horst Aucts , AU438L

WED JULY 18 - 7 15PM Dairy Cattle Consignment Sale Four States Livestock Sales Hagerstown MD 301-733-8120

WED JULY 18 - 2 P M Furniture Glassware Two Door Oak Leaded Glass Bookcase, Collectibles Misc Items Located at Springetts Fire Hall 3013 E Market St , York, PA Auct G Glad felter #345

Lehigh Career & Technology Institute

ANNUAL SURPLUS AUCTION

FRI., JULY 20, 2001 AT 4:30 PM

4500 Education Park Dr., Schnecksville, PA
PA Route 22 to Allentown, Take Route 309 North to Schnecksville at the Light

71' International School bus, 1970 Mack MB Tractor, 1962 IHC Tractor, 3 - 10" & 1 - 13" South Bend Lathes, Coats Tire Changer, 10" Radial Arm Saw, Lawn Mowers, Solder Stations, 2 Rockwell Wood Lathes, 30" Pexto Bender, Chicago Brake, Heidelberg Letter Press, Brick/Block Saw & Hydraulic Splitter, Computers, Welding Machines, 1/2 Ton Shop Crane, Port. Grinders, Drill Presses, Miter Saw, 12" Molder/Planers, Drafting Tables, Band Saws, Jointer, TV's, Table Saw, Sheet Metal Brakes, Sheet Metal Fab. Tools, Rockwell Shaper, Pipe Threaders, Manikans, Pallet of Welding Electrodes, Meters, Spray Guns, Refrigerator, Convection Oven, Plotter, Sanders, Projectors, Desks, Chairs, Light Tables, Storage Cabinets, 35 mm Cameras and More!!

TERMS: Cash or PA Check, Sales Tax will be Collected. All Items Sold "As-Is". Other Terms Day of Sale or call 610-799-1333 or **www.lcti.org** for full listing and questions.

JOHN PFEIFFER, JR
AUCTIONEER AU2982L
Michael Pfeiffer - Apprentice

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRI., JULY 20th @ 3:00 PM

LOCATED AT 885 SPEEDWELL FORGE ROAD, ELM, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (just north of Newport Road in the Village of Elm)

Real Estate: will be offered at 6.00 PM and consists of a parcel of land containing 1.692 acres w/an attractive wooded area to the rear. Thereon is erected a two (2) story brick and frame house having two (2) bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen and bath on the first floor. The second floor has two (2) bedrooms, and a full bath. There is a full basement and oil fired hot water is the heat system. A 14' x 28' work shop and a 10' x 12' storage shed is also located on the property.

Inspection will be held Friday July 6 @ 6:00 until 7:30 PM or by appointment. "This is a nice lot and a good location."

Terms: 10% day of sale and balance due in 45 days at settlement.

Personal Property: jelly cupboard, Empire bureau, Waterfall bedroom furniture, blanket chest, press back chairs, oak wash stand, chimney cabinet, oak stand, cedar chest, secretary desk, 2 door cupboard, maple table and chairs, living room furniture, twin beds, bedroom suite, book shelf, card table, various Hamilton clocks, bracket clock, window air conditioner, side by side refrigerator, GE washer and dryer, TV set, lamps, kerosene lamps, dishes, utensils, luggage, variety of books, linens, crafts by Mr. Haggerty, golf clubs, picnic table, 30-30 rifle, Marlin 22, 20 gauge pump gun

Tools: work bench, shop vac. bench grinder, belt sanders, jig saw, hand tools, John Deere weed chopper, Homelite chain saw, wheelbarrow, Hahn rotary mower, Honda 3011 Hydrostatic riding mower, lawn and garden tools.

Many other items to numerous to mention!!

AUCTION FOR:

MR. & MRS. FRED T. HAGGERTY

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2 FARMS AT AUCTION

THURS., AUG. 16, 2001

6:00 P.M.

Mountain Meadow Farms

Ron J. & Ron S. Gilligan will offer 2 farms at public auction located in Huntingdon County, Todd Township, 2 miles from Cassville, PA. When coming from Mount Union go west on Rt. 22, watch for Rt. 829S (At Topps Diner) & go approx. 12 miles to Cassville - turn right onto Seminary St. Go approx. 2 miles watch for (Land of Lakes) sign and auction sign.

FARM 1: Active dairy with 12 cow ties, 2" stainless steel line, new compressor, new pump, new 3000 auto. washer (450 gallon Sunset tank) and 3 milkers. Approx. 60 acres contoured land currently in corn, hay & etc. Nice 4 bedroom 2 story farm home built around 1860 with 2 full baths, living rm., dining rm., family rm., large kitchen, well water & onsite septic. House has oil furnace, added wood burner, laundry on main floor. The farms are in clean and green. It has large spring fed pond on farm with bass. The barn is a 2 story bank barn in good repair with newly painted roof, lrg. concrete barn yard and a new liq. grinding manure system to pump manure onto fields. New GSI chop bin stays. Both farms are separated by one mile of road frontage. Approx. 7 miles to Raystown Lake Resorts. There are approx. 20 acres to the left of the highway, of which 12 is pasture, some is woods w/spring water. Trough Creek Elementary School is closeby. Also on this farm is a nice 12'x50' mobile home with water & in ground septic.

FARM NO. 2. Lays next farm No. 1, but separated by 1 mile of Twp Road, easy access for both farms. Farm 2 has approx. 62 acres of contour land, of which 22 acres is woods and borders Trough Creek There is a 2 story bank barn & shed on this property.

Owners:

MR. & MRS. DAVID KEMPER

814-448-2124

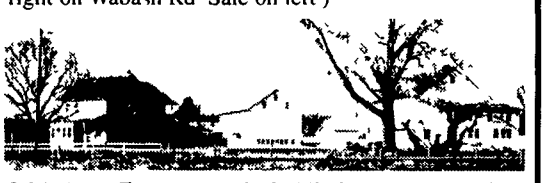
Auctioneers:
Ron J. & Ron S. Gilligan
#AU339-L & #AU3430-L
Auctioneers Office:
814-237-0189

PUBLIC AUCTION

Valuable Real Estate
2.24 Acre Farmette
Zoned C-1 Commercial

Saturday, August 4, 2001 1 PM

LOCATION: 261 Wabash Rd , Ephrata, PA East Cocalico Twp. (Take Rt 272 North from Eph , turn right on Wabash Rd Sale on left)



2 24 Acre Farmette with 2 1/2 Story Frame Alum Siding House Kitchen w/new cabinets and dining room Living & Family Rms Full Bath & Laundry Five Bedrooms (3 w/carpet) Brick attachment w/new kitchen, bath and bedroom Cemented Basement Well w/new water conditioning system Public Sewer New oil-fired Hot Water Furnace

LARGE 2 STORY BARN Approx 36'x70' w/equip storage area and attached 2 car garage 18'x20' Block Bldg 12'x14'

Tobacco Shed 30'x53' w/dampening cellar and stripping rm

NOTE Do not miss this opportunity to purchase this small farmette with approx 506' of road frontage along Wabash Rd With many possibilities zoned C-1 Commercial Lots of room for storage

TERMS 10% down payment at sale, balance at final settlement on or before Nov 6, 2001

OPEN HOUSE Sat , July 21 and July 28, 1 00 to 4 00 P M or by appointment For appoint call 717-336-7497

ATTORNEY George Morgan 717-733-2313

No out of state checks without prior approval

SALE BY:

JOHN S. AND MARIE M. WEAVER

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Lancaster Farming's Classified Ads Get Results!

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WED JULY 18 - 5 30 PM Used & Rare Books Auction at 530 Cumberland St (Rt #422) Lebanon PA Conditions by Ray H Barr Kleinfelter s Auction Service AU 2057 L

WED JULY 18 -2PM Antiques collectibles household goods & tools to be sold at Horse Auction Center located at the corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata Pa Horst Aucts

WED JULY 18 & THURS JULY 19 Leather Tools Hardware Machinery & lots of Harness Hardware Located on the premises of Mast Harness Hardware Paul Z Martin Jr Lic # 041000768 - 717 354 6671

WED JULY 18 - 1 30PM Cows Scottish Higland Beef Cattle, 1 Bull Belleville Livestock Market 717-667-2703 Gene Glick or 717-935 2146 Sale Barn

WED JULY 18 & THURS JULY 19 Marion Auction Service 5174 Horst Rd , Chambersburg, Pa

THURS JULY 19 12PM Machine Shop Equip Located 1-1/10 mile N of Manchester, PA Along Rt 181 In York Co turn right at Gray Rock Auction Barn Sign Just N of i-83 & Rt 30 Intersection in York, PA Rentzels Auction Service, 717-764-6412

THURS JULY 19 - 10AM Tractors Farm Equipment Located 4 miles S of Winamac, IN on US 35 o CR 400 S, east 2 1/2 miles to CR 400 E south to 1st place Dennis Polk Equipment 800-795 3501 or Gary Olson 219-946-4663

THURS JULY 19 - 8 30 AM Carriages Sleighs, Tools Antiques, Collectables, Shop Inventory Located 1 mile south of Intercours on Belmont Rd , Elam Petersheim Farm Terms by Weavertown Coach Shop 717-768-3299 Enos Petersheim Auctioneer AU3407-L

THURS JULY 19 - 5 30PM Tools Trailers Tractors & Logsplitters Directions From Morgantown PA - Take 23W approx 2 1/2 miles to right on California Rd Follow approx 1 1/2 miles to sale on left Terms by John Trego & others Tracey L Jones, Auct 610-286-7834 AU 3607-L

THURS JULY 19 - 5 PM Tools, 2 Log Splitters & Personal Property From Morgantown take Rt 23 West 2 1/2 miles Right on California Rd 1 1/2 to sale on left Terms by John Trego and others Tracey L Jones Auctioneer

FRI JULY 20 - 4 30 PM Tack 6 30 PM Horses Midway Horse Sale & Auction 216 Beaver Rd marsharn PA 724 286-9370 Auct Dean Beachy AU-002838-R

FRI JULY 20 4 30PM Surplus Auction Tractors, School Bus Drafting Tables A large assortment of Items 4550 Education Park Dr Schnecksville PA John Pfeiffer JR Auctioneer AU2982L

FRI JULY 20 - 5PM Winross Ertl & Other collector trucks Florin Fire Hall 134 N Market Ave Mt Joy Pa Shaffner Auct Co 717 367 8000 Mark Diffenderfer Au2997-L

FRI JULY 20 - 7 PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland PA 17557

FRI JULY 20 - 7PM Red Carpet Horse & Tack Auction Carlisle Livestock Market Located just off I81 Exit 12 Rt 465 South, 1/8 Mi Left onto Alexander Spring Road Kevin Hines AU2549L 814-886 4864

FRI JULY 20 - 3 PM Valuable Residential Real Estate & Personal Property Located @ 885 Speedwell Forge Rd Elm Lanc Co PA Auction for Mr & Mrs Fred T Haggerty Elmer Murry Auctions Inc AU648L

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Quilts Crafts, Furniture Lawn Furniture, Tools Flowers Shrubbery & Much More Located at Shippensburg Auction Center one mile N of Shippensburg, Rt 11 Martins s Auction Service Andrew 717 532-5382 AU1078L

SAT JULY 21 9AM Farm Machinery Tools Vehicle, Household Antiques Etc Located 2381 Mayberry Rd , Westminster, Md approx 2 miles off Rt 140 midway between Westminster & Taneytown Owners Charles & Marian Formwald Nevin E Tasto, Auct 410-374-4067

SAT JULY 21 - 4PM Farm & Lawn Tractors Farm Machinery Tractor Parts, & more Located Gratz Fair Ground, Gratz, PA - Dauphin Co , Along Rt 25 Romberger Auct 717-365-3285

SAT JULY 21 - 9 AM Farm & Garden Equip , Shop & Black Smith Tools Walnut Lumber & Cook Stove Located at 29 Hereford Rd , Elizabethtown PA From square in E town take E High St East onto Elizabethtown Rd and continue 4 miles to Hereford Rd turn right on Hereford Rd to sale site Sale by Ken Long Long & Long Acutrs AU002559L

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Farm Tractors Truck, Shop Tools, Engines Trailers, Guns Archery Located in northeastern Trumbull Co Ohio From Kinsman, OH follow Rt 5 E to Ward North Rd, turn right Todd Belchner Auctioneers

QUILT, CRAFT & BUGGY AUCTION

TUES. & WED., JULY 24 & 25, 2001
9:00 AM
BUGGIES SOLD JULY 24, 2001 - 1:00 PM

ITEMS CAN BE SENT TO:
A & C DIFFENBACH AUCTION INC.
100 W. JACKSON ST., BOX 186
NEW HOLLAND, PA 17557
OR CALL: (717) 355-7253

RECEIVING DAYS AT THE AUCTION CENTER:
MON. THRU FRI. - JULY 16 THRU 20, 2001
9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

NO QUILT & CRAFT ITEMS RECEIVED AFTER FRI., JULY 20, 2001 - 4:00 PM
ALL QUILT & CRAFT ITEMS MUST BE SOLD

ALL ITEMS WILL BE ON DISPLAY ON MONDAY, JULY 23, 2001 - 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM

A & C DIFFENBACH AUCTION INC
100 W Jackson St , P O Box 186
New Holland, PA 17557
Phone (717) 355-7253
Alan Diffenbach Auct. - AU2258-L

PUBLIC AUCTION

4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath Home on Beautiful Country Lot.

Thursday, August 2, 2001
@ 7:00 p.m.

Directions From Morgantown, take 23W approx 3 miles to Churchtown Left onto Churchtown Road Follow approx. 1 1/2 miles to property on left Caervarvon Township, Lancaster County

1st Floor has kitchen and laundry room, dining room with hardwood floor. Living room with Berber carpet, 1 bedroom and 1 & 1/2 baths. 2nd Floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Storage over 2 car garage. Basement is improved with family room, bedroom and office. Outside entrance to utility area. Fireplace in family room. Oil hot water heat and 2 year old Central Air. 25 x 10 enclosed porch and **19x 10 outbuilding.**

Note: This is a well kept home on 1 acre lot in a great country location. Don't miss it!

Terms: 10% down day of auction.
Balance due on or before September 17, 2001.

Open House: Thursday, July 12, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, July 21, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Or by appointment - call Auctioneers at 610-286-7834

1% Broker participation. Brokers must register buyer in writing prior to auction. Call Auctioneers at 610-286-7834

TERMS BY:
PHILLIP I. & BARBARA A. LANDIS
Linda Kling, Attorney

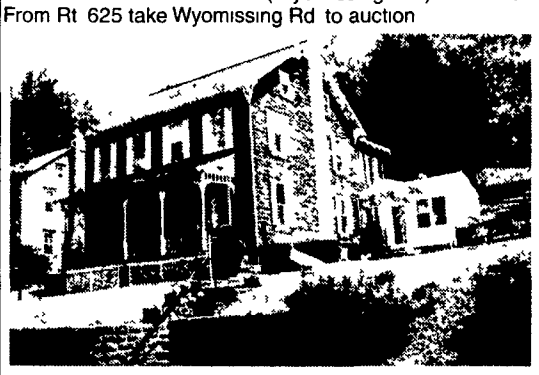
Tracey L. Jones Auctioneers
(610) 286-7834
AU-3607-L

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE 40 ACRES

SAT., JULY 28, 2001
SALE AT 10:00 A.M.

Located at 868 and 870 Wyomissing Rd , Mohnton, Cumru Twp , Berks Co

From Rt 222 in Shillington turn onto Wyomissing Ave to Mohnton Go thru Mohnton (Wyomissing Rd) to auction From Rt 625 take Wyomissing Rd to auction



Real Estate consists of a 2 unit 2 1/2 story sandstone dwelling.

868 Wyomissing Rd contains a Rutt's cherry kitchen with dishwasher, stove and microwave, living room, family room, half bath, laundry 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor Attic finished with the 3rd bedroom. Basement, oil hot water heat Well and septic on site Outside deck

870 Wyomissing Rd contains knotty pine eat-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator, living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath and attic storage Basement, oil hot air heat Well and septic

Also on property is a 2 story sandstone barn All this is situated on 40 acres M/L Lots of woodland Also in clean and green at this time Beautiful country property

10% down day of sale, balance at settlement For inspection of property call 610-777-1006 or 717-336-6983
D Hartranft, Att'y

Terms by:
CHARLES AND NANCY BEALER, JR.

Art Pannebecker Auction Service
#AU001476-L
717-336-6983

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, July 26, 2001
10:00 A.M.

Boyd E. Diller, Inc., 6820 Wertzville Rd , Enola - from 81 take the Rt. 114 exit, go north to Wertzville Rd , make right at stop sign - approx. 3 miles on left. Signs posted

CONSTRUCTION TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Concrete Tools: Bull floats, trowels, mud pans, shovels, rakes, expansion bar, pins, curb forms; **Waterline various sizes:** 8" duct iron pipe repair couplers, tees, tap 3 sleeve valves, 45° Bends, 22 1/2° bends, water boxes, flangers 3 rubbers, reducers, plugs, caps, spool pcs , valves, saddles, SDR 35 pipe, 45° bends, 22 1/2° bends, sch 40 fittings, road signs, stop & go paddles, orange cones, levels & transits, Spectra Physics lasers, Wacker Jumping Jacks, 3" water pumps & hoses, Stihl multi-purpose saws, chains, pint, vacuum tester, water tester, core machine, ladders shoring boxes, manhole boxes, Case buckets, CAT buckets, Link belt bucket, inlet boxes, storm pipe, air hammer, air chisels, air tampers, roadway steel plates, various parts for machines, many small items

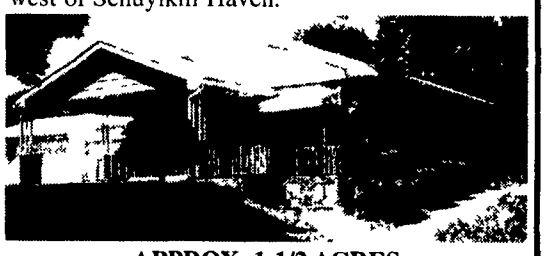
VEHICLES: 81 International 6 wheel dump truck, 80 White 2200 gal water tanker; 61 Smith Co 21' transport trailer, 71 20' 15 ton tag along trailer, 78 Skid steer trailer, 86 6' enclosed box tag along trailer; rippers for trackhoes, 2-200 gal. tar buggies, tag axles for dump trucks, concrete bucket; 2-20' box job trailers, 40' box job trailer; 2 1995 Ford F250s 4x4, 95 F-250; 88 F-250 4x4; 94 Ford Ranger, 85 F-150 4x4, 86 Ford Ranger; 88 Dodge 3/4 ton w/utility box; 79 F-250 flatbed; 80 F-350 12' box truck; 78 Ford 20' flatbed w/crane; 79 Mack tri axle; 78 International tri axle; 87 Ford 9000 tri axle; 75 Diamond Reo 2200 gal water tanker; 75 Ford 2200 gal water tanker; 78 Mack 1800 gal water tanker; FOR PARTS: 78 International tri axle; 79 Mack tri axle, 82 Ford tractor; **2-627 Cat pans;** 6 Ford pick ups; 82 F-350 dump; Needs Work: PH100 35 ton rock truck motor; Gehl skid steer; Clark C-50 forklift; 84 3400 Linkbelt Excavator. Also many other small related items too numerous to mention!

Frank Potteiger, Auct. #725L
Not responsible for accidents.
Terms: Cash, approved checks.
Phone: (717)243-1388

PUBLIC *AUCTION*

Sat., Sept. 1, 2001
At 9:00 A.M.

Located along Route 443 in Washington Township, Schuylkill Co., PA. Approx. 5 miles east of Pine Grove and approx. 7 miles west of Schuylkill Haven.



APPROX. 1-1/2 ACRES

A brick ranch type home that features a large eat-in kitchen with solid cherry cabinets (all appliances included), large living room, three bedrooms, bath and attached two-car garage with work area. The home has EFM oil-hot water heat and central air. Also included is a small pony barn with attached dog kennels. This is a large, well-maintained home that must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR INSPECTION CALL (570) 345-8752. INSPECT NOW, ARRANGE YOUR FINANCING AND BE PREPARED TO BID & BUY AT THE AUCTION! Pursuant to PA & Federal law, the lead paint information booklet is available to all potential bidders upon request. Furthermore, potential bidders are invited to perform lead-based paint testing at their expense during the 10 day period prior to the auction. **Terms: 10% down the day of the sale, further terms & conditions to be announced when the real estate is offered at 11 am.**

Owners
DANIEL E. & KAY L. KIMMEL

David Rattigan, Esq.
Williamson, Friedberg, & Jones

Also Selling: Antiques & Collectibles, Household Items, Tools, Guns, 1993 Buick LeSabre 53K Miles, Cub Cadet 582 "Red" Lawn Tractor & Bolens 1050 Lawn Tractor.

Ruth M. Reber, Owner
Kay L. Kimmel, P.O.A.

Terms: Cash or PA Check with Picture ID.

DEIBERT MIKE, AUCTIONEER AU1599-L KLINGERSTOWN, PA (570) 425-2256

AUCTION AUCTION

85 ACRE FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

For The Late Furman And E. Pauline Daugherty

SAT., JULY 28th AT 9:00 AM

LOCATED: 3431 Brownton Road. Take Rt 74 South Of Red Lion On Rt 74 Approx. 3 Miles At Mantz Miller Insurance Office Turn Right On Brownton Road Farm Approx 2 Miles On Left. Signs Posted, York Co PA

A Very Attractive Farm w/Out Building In Good Condition, Typical Farm House Most Out Buildings Have Garages Under Them, Approx 1/2 Of Farm Is Located In Chanceford Twp The Other Half In Windsor Twp Chanceford Ground In Zoned Residential, Windsor Twp Ground Is Zoned Agriculture, Lots Of Road Frontage A New Survey Is Being Completed Most Corners Are In We Will Have A Plot Plan Posted At Farm When Complete Approx 40 Acres Are Tillable Good Laying Ground, All Present Crops Are Reserved. You Want A Farm To Be Proud To Own This Is The One. **Real Estate Is 12:00 Noon.** 10% Down Auction Day Balance In 60 Days. Buildings And Land Open For Inspection On Sat. July 21st From 10:00 to 2.00 PM

1955 Oliver 55 3pt Tractor w/Good Rubber Runs Great Oliver 82 Cycle Bar Mower, 25 Ft Grain Elevator, 2 Bottom 3pt Plow, Gas Wood Splitter, 3pt 5ft Rotary Mower, Farm Wagon, Power Washer, Solar Battery Charger, Air Compressor, Oster Pipe Threader, 16 H.P Wheel Horse Riding Tractor w/48" Mower, 3pt Scraper Blade, Generator, Wagon Load Of Good Tools Etc. And Farm Related Items, Piles Of Wire, Pipe, Plumbing Items Etc. Most Sold By The Pile And Bin Fulls, Scrap Piles, Pile Of Oliver Parts, Tons Of Wire, 3 pc Oak Bed Rm Set, 3 pc 30's Bed Rm Set, Mag Game Table, Mag Desk, 5 Leg Oak Extension Table, Cedar Chest And Wardrobe, Oak Stands Large Mirror's, Toys, Crocks, Lots Of Glass Ware Some Good Antique Glassware, Small Sample Cast Iron Cook Stove, Lots Of Small Antique Surprises, Come Spend The Day. Lots Not Listed To Sell. You Will Find Something At This Good Old Time Auction.

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Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.

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ATTENTION Auctioneers

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SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Farm Equipment & Farm Related Items Located Slate Hill Rd, Camp Hill, PA Estate of Kenneth Hart Glades Auction Co AY000089L, Phone 717-757-3532

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Estate Farm Sale, 468 Tomlin Station Rd , Mullica Hill, NJ Farm equip, shop tools, travel trailers, household James Elias auct 856-769-8811

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Real Estate, Car, Machinery, Guns, Antiques Located in Mifflin Co , 8 Miles North of Lewistown Pa , Along Route 522 Mark & Brian Glick Auctioneers AU-349-L AU-2932-L

SAT JULY 21 - 4 tractors, farm & garden equip, shop equip, mechanical & blacksmith tools, walnut lumber, anc cook stove by Ken Long at 29 Hereford Rd Elizabethtown, Pa Long & Long Aucts

SAT JULY 21 - 9 AM Farm, Construction & Industrial Tools & Equipment, Engines, Trailers, Ship Tools, Carpentry Tools, Guns, Archery, Sporting Goods, Household Location - 8569 Ward North Rd, Kinsman, Ohio Todd Beichner's Auctioneer PA Lic AU-002818-L, OH Lic 53-935936

SAT JULY 21 - 8 30AM Furniture Antiques, Glassware & Collectibles Sale held in the New Bridgeville Fire Hall New Bridgeville PA - York Co Steve Farmer Auctioneering #2438L 717-244-4867

SAT JULY 21 - 9 30AM Tractors & Combine, Turcks, Trailers, Cars, Equipment Location Rt 130 N to Crosswick-Hamilton Sq Rd (Harry's Army & Navy Store) make right - take first Rd on Left Sale approx 1 mile on Left Selling for Edward J Kaczor Lee Parker, Auctioneer 609-723-2010

SAT JULY 21 - 9AM Real Estate, 32 Ford Model A Car, furniture, antiques, guns Mifflin Co 8 miles N of Lewistown, Pa Mark Glick AU-349-L

SAT JULY 21 - 10AM Real estate at 11AM Stone and sided bi-level house w/2 detached garages on 3+- acres and personal property 2520 Conestoga Creek Rd Narvon Caernarvon Twp, Lanc Co Open House Sat June 23 & June 30 from 1-3 PM

By Estate of Robert Patterson Homing Farm Agency 2417-L

SAT JULY 21 - 1 PM Real Estate Held at 2381 Mayberry Rd Westminster, Md Approx 2-miles off Rt 140 South of Taneytown Owners Charles & Marian Formwalt Nevin E Tasto, Auctioneer, 410-374-4067

SAT JULY 21 - 10 30 AM Old Oak Hoosier Cabinet Cattle & Farm equip 3 JD Tractors, Hay Equip Plus lots more Located Rt 519, 1 mi S of Hope, N J Col F R Daniel Auctioneers Inc 908 369-4784

SUN JULY 22 - 12PM Jewelry Shot Guns, Lionel Trains Stanley/Bailey Planes Located 106 Laurelwood Dr , Downingtown, PA Rodger Paisley Auctioneer AU2516L, 610-873-8860

MON JULY 23 - 2 30PM Antiques, hummels, personal prop Reinholds Fire Co Banquet Hall, Rt 897 Reinholds Art Pannetecker Auct Service

MON JULY 23 - 6 30 PM Real Estate Located Washington Township, Schuylkill County PA Kenneth E Hassinger Auct AU-001532-L Neil Courtney Auct AU-002651-L

TUES JULY 24 - 4 PM Personal Property From Morgantown Rt 23 2 1/2 miles west to right on California Rd 2 mile to property on right Terms by Estate of Julia Haas Tracey L Jones Auctioneer

TUES JULY 24 Fat Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, Pa

TUES JULY 24 - 9AM Quilt, Craft & Buggy A&C Diffenbach Auction Inc 100 W Jackson St , Box 186, New Holland, Pa Alan Diffenbach Auct AU-2258-L

TUES JULY 24 - 10AM Cutting & Sewing Equip Loungewear Manufacturing Corp, 1614 Division Hwy , Ephrata, Pa Michael Fox 410-653-4000

TUES JULY 24 - 9AM & WED JULY 25 - 9AM Quilt, Carft & Buggy A&C Diffenbach Auction Inc 717-355-7253

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SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Saturday, August 18, 2001

9:00 A.M.

Located 12 miles north of Lewistown, PA (Mifflin Co.) along Rt. 522 at village of Wagner

Tractors & equipment

Modern & horse-drawn equipment

Implements of all types

Trucks, cars, lumber

Miscellaneous parts & items

Auctioneer: Blaine N. Rentzel & Assoc Pa License 761

For Consignment Contact: **IVAN MACKNAIR,** Mgr. 2305 Vira Road Lewistown, PA 17044 Phone 717-543-5192

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Fri., July 20, 2001

5:00 P.M.

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MONDAY, JULY 30, 2001 @ 6:00 PM

5 Parcels of Real Estate in Anthony Township, Montour County PA

DIRECTIONS: From Turbotville take Rt 44 South of Exchange. At the square in Exchange turn left on Muncy/Exchange Road. Travel 3 miles to auction on the right. Signs posted.

REAL ESTATE

Parcel #1: 3.64 Acres with a 2 Story, 3 Bedroom Home with Kitchen, Dining Room, Laundry Room, & Bath. Extras include a Barn for cattle or horses

Parcel #2: 6.84 Acre Building Site The acreage is open and has absolutely fantastic views. Perc'ed and ready to build.

Parcel #3: 14.45 Acres Semi Private Acreage is open & has very nice views of the countryside. Perc'ed and ready to build.

Parcel #4: 19.10 Semi-Private Acreage. 12 Acres wooded & 7 acres open. Great Country Setting. Perc'ed and ready to build.

Parcel #5: .63 Acre Site with Existing Brick School House.

All Properties have very nice country settings. Call for showing Seller says sell. Parcels 1 through 5 will be offered individually. Terms: 10% Down, Balance in 45 Days. Terms day of auction take precedent.

KENNETH E. HASSINGER
RR 02, Box 985
McClure, PA 17841
(570) 658-3536
AU-001532-L

NEIL A. COURTNEY
R.D. #1 Box 239
Richfield, PA 17086
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AU-002651-L

Pennsylvania Haiti Benefit Auction

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Chicken Barbeque Supper 5 - 7 PM
Take-out available • Other delicious food
Auction Preview • Gospel Sing 7 PM

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Breakfast 6 - 9 AM
PA Dutch food all day
Crafts & Miscellaneous Auction, 8:30 AM

Fine, handcrafted furniture (oak, cherry, & pine)
Solid oak, cherry, and pine bedroom suites, dry sinks, desks, corner cupboards, tables & chairs, chests, stands, clocks, entertainment centers, computer desks, bowhutch, gun cabinets, box spring & mattress sets, rockers, bookcases, nightstands, end tables, coffee tables, curio cabinets, and more

Large selection of quality goods & special items
Wooden truck, backyard storage barns (utility sheds), gazebos, handmade, pressure-treated, outdoor furniture, lawn furniture, play sets, doghouses, handcrafted, 3-D picture of Kurtz Mill in Martindale, Farmall A tractor with complete set of attachments (restored), 1947 AC-WC tractor (styled & restored), Howard Miller grandfather clock (classic Westminster featuring Schubert's *Ave Maria* and Beethoven's *Ode to Joy* chimes), new Amish carriage, Meadow Brook cart, new harness, new, two-seated spring wagon, 21" John Deere, self-propelled mower, 5 HP New Holland Hit & Miss Engine with #14 cart totally restored (manufactured in New Holland) and much more

Quilts, Wallhangings, & Afghans
9:30 AM

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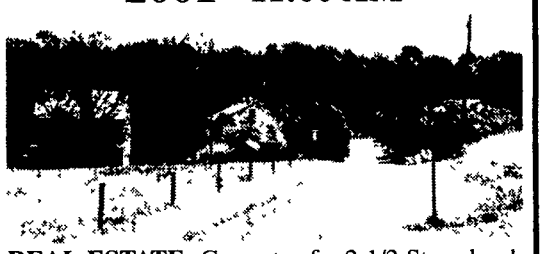
For more information call:
Jonas King 610-593-2230

150 ACRE FARM

PUBLIC AUCTION

East Hanover Township
Lebanon County - Pennsylvania

Saturday, September 8, 2001 - 11:00 AM



REAL ESTATE: Consists of a 2 1/2 Story brick 2,300 sq. ft. Farmhouse with Front Porch, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Large Kitchen, Dining Room, and Large Living Room with Fireplace ALSO a small separate house with Bedroom, Living Room, Full Bath, and Kitchen. (Both Homes Could Use Some Remodeling but Lots of Potential) 3 Car Cement Block Garage, 36'x80' Bank Barn w/36'x60' Addition, 24'x40' Machinery Shed, 16'x60' Stave Silo. **INSPECTION** by Calling Auctioneer

DIRECTIONS: FROM Square in Annville at Rt. 422 & Rt. 934 go North on Rt. 934 for 1.3 miles to Right on Hill Church Road, Then Immediate left Onto Ono Road, Go 2.7 miles to Left onto McGillstown Road for .6 mile to Left Onto Dead End Road, Follow for .7 mile to Farm. FROM Route 22 Go South on Lincoln School Road at Farmer's Wife Restaurant, at Stop Sign Turn Right on Main Street in Ono for .2 mile to Left on McGillstown Road for .5 miles to Right onto Dead End Road for .7 mile to Farm. LOOK FOR SIGNS.

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, August 11, 2001 - from 12:00 Noon to 3:00 PM

TERMS: 10% Down the Day of Sale - Balance Due in 60 Days at Final Settlement

AUCTION NOTE: Nice Private Setting w/Lots of Potential and Many Uses. Back of farm borders Swatara Creek.

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

In Conjunction With
9th Annual Gratz Area Antique Tractor Show

Saturday, July 21, 01 at 4 pm

LOCATION: Grate Fair Ground, Gratz, PA-Dauphin County, Along Route 25. ** Easily accessible off I-81 exit 34 (Hegins Exit)**

WANTED ITEMS

TO SELL OVER AUCTION.

Receiving Days (Day light hours) will be Wed., July 18th - 12 Noon to Sat. July 21st until 12 noon at the Gratz Fair Grounds.

Items Already Consigned:
SWAB WAGON CO. Wagon-Elizabethville, PA - Nice

Farm & Lawn Tractors: Farmall Regular - runs real good, **Farmall Super C,** and others

Lawn Tractors and Equipment: JD 240 L & G w/44" deck - works good, MTD lawn tractor 16 HP w/44" deck, Panzer snowblower, **David Bradley** 2 wheel garden tractor w/sickle bar mower, Continental 4cyl gas engine, numerous amounts of lawn mowers, weed eaters and equipment, **and so much more.**

Parts Tractors: Ford 4000 4 Cyl row crop, Massey Ferguson and other Ford parts.

Farm Machinery: New Idea hay rake, **David Bradley** hay rake, McCormick Deering #7 horse mower, walk behind horse drawn plow, small hammer mill Mcdad 8, **and others.**

Other Highlight Items: Numerous Amount of **Farm Toys** such as tractors, wagons, trucks, old bench grinder, large cast iron air pump, H&S wood burner, ARBOR press, truck toppers, Nursery items (PLANTS)

Commission Rate: $0.00-$500 ....20%
$501-$1000 ....10%
$1001 and up 5%

ReserveItems: -$25Fee/Item

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WED JULY 25 - Farm Equipment109 N Maple Ave Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Aucts #2357

WED JULY 25 - 6 30 PM Real Estate Location 126 Liberty St, Lititz, PA Estate of Wallace Lausch Elmer Murry Auctions, Inc AU648L

WED JULY 25 - 9AM Tractors Farm Equipment Truck Lots Location 109 N Maple Ave Leola, PA 17540 Wolgemuth Auction #2357, 717-656-2947

WED JULY 25 - 9AM Quilt & Craft A&C Diffenbach Auction Inc 100 W Jackson St, Box 186, New Holland, Pa Alan Diffenbach Auct AU-2258-L

WED JULY 25 - 10AM American Appliance vehicles, at 6851 River Rd, Pennsauken, NJ Wm F Comly & Son, Auct

WED JULY 25 - 2PM Antiques, collectibles, household goods & tools to be sold at Horst Auction Center at the corner of Rt 322 & Durlach Rd Ephrata Pa Horst Aucts

THURS JULY 26 - 10AM Construction Tools & Equipment Located 6820 Wertzville Rd, Enola - from 81 take the Rt 114 exit go N to Wertzville Rd, make right at stop sign - approx 3 miles on left Frank Potteiger, Auct #725L, 717-243-1388

THURS JULY 26 - 9AM Shop equipment and supplies From Lancaster 23 E to Mondale Rd turn left to sale on left for Lapp Welding Mel Hoover AU-003111-L

THURS JULY 26 - 6PM Farm machinery, chevy truck, grain bins & silos one mile N of Valley View in Western Schuylkill Co Lloyd G & Alice C Snyder, owners Mike Deibert Auct AU-1599-L

THURS JULY 26 - 4PM School Surplus Auction Audio Visual Equipment, School Buses Located Chestnut St, Mifflinburg, PA Owners Mifflinburg Area School District Wayne S Shively AU2802L, 570-966-0045

FRI JULY 27 - 1 PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle, Pa

FRI JULY 27 - 7PM Real Estate Located in Mifflin Co, 3 miles W of Belleville, PA, 1 1/2 Miles off Rt 305 on W Back Mt Road, turn right onto Hickory Lane The Jonas P Spicher Family Mark Glick Auct AU-349-L

FRI JULY 27 - 6PM Tack, 7 PM Horses Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall Mel Hoover Auct

SAT JULY 28 - (Time to be announced) Loader Backhoes Dozers, Excavators, Forklifts, Air Compressors, Dump Trucks Vehicles Contractor Tools & more items not mentioned Located Martinsburg WV Wolfe Industrial Auctions 800-443-9580 • 301-898-0340

SAT JULY 28 - 10AM Pickups, Cargo & Passenger Vans, Automobiles, and much more Located 1450 New York Ave, Wilmington, DE Auction Conducted by Nationwide Auction Systems For Info call 302-573-5005 or 800-550-8810

SAT JULY 28 - 10AM Passenger Vehicles, Trucks, Construction & Farm Machinery 1450 New York Ave, Wilmington DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

SAT JULY 28 - 9 AM 2 Unit Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, Car & Coins Located at 32 & 32A Queen Rd, Intercourse Turn off Rt 772 in Intercourse, S on Queen Rd, Leacock Twp, Lanc Co, PA Sale for Henry E Lapp Robert E Martin AU000580L

SAT JULY 28 - 9 30AM Bath (Steuben Co) New York Southern Tier Mennonite Relief Sale and Country Outing at the Steuben Co Fairgrounds Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc

SAT JULY 28 - 9AM 85 Acre Farm & Personal Property Located 3431 Brownton Rd Take Rt 74 S of Red Lion on Rt 74 approx 3 miles at Mantz Miller Insurance, Turn Right on Brownton Road For the Late Furman & E Pauline Daugherty Bradley K Smith Auct #860, 717-927-6949

SAT JULY 28 - 9AM Truck, Trains, Toy Tractors Household Located 1/4 mile N of Belleville, PA, on Rt 655 at 7 Hillcrest Drive Sale for Irvin J and Mary Peachey Mark Glick Auct AU-349-L

SAT JULY 28 - 8 30 Tack, 11AM Horses Middleburg Livestock Auction PO Box 185 Middleburg, Pa Clarence Shirk 717-656-8793, John Shirk 570-837-9935

SAT JULY 28 - 9AM Automobiles, Toys, Quilts, Shop Equip, Tools, Lawn Equip 127 Ridge Road, Millersville, PA For Glenn & Barbara Siuegler John D Stauffer Aucts AU-1509-L 717-665-5099

SAT JULY 28 - 9AM Ruth Longacre Extate, 1112 W Bridge St, Spring City, Chester Co, Pa Antiques, household goods, furniture, tools & tractor Lewis Groff #AU1471-L

SAT JULY 28 - 10AM Real estate, personal property 826 W View Dr, Manheim, Pa For Shirley Eshleman Estate Whyte's Aucts AU-2608-L

SAT JULY 28- 10AM 868 and 870 Wyomissing Rd, Mohnton, Berks Co 40 Acre Farm by Charles Bealer Art Pannebecker Auct Service

SAT JULY 28- 10AM passenger vehicles, trucks, construction & farm machinery 1450 New York Ave, Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

SAT JULY 28 - 12 Noon, 85 acre farm auction for the late furman and E Pauline Daugherty Bradley K Smith Auct #860

MON JULY 30 - 6PM 5 Parcels of Real Estate Located in Anthony Township, Montour Co, PA Kenneth Hassinger, Auct AU-001532-L, Neil Courtney, Auct AU-002651-L

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3RD ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION

to Support The Clinic for Special Children

July 21, 2001 9:00 A.M.

to be held at

Shippensburg Auction Center

(Leinbach's) one mile north of Shippensburg, Rt. 11

AUCTION FEATURING ALL DONATED: Quilts, Crafts, Furniture, Carving by Daniel Esh, Flowers, Shrubbery, New Vanity Tops, Lawn Furniture, Bird Feeders, Plants, Tools, New 2 Seat Spring Wagon.

QUILTS: Shaded Star, Irish Chain Dahlia Boston Commons, Scrap Log Cabin, App. Lancaster Rose., Trip Around the World, Irish Chain Star, Autumn Splendor, Ohio Star Log Cabin

OLD FASHIONED PATCH WORK: Patchwork Diamond, Kaleidoscope, Squares and Triangle Patchwork, Wall Hangings & more.

Encourage Individuals, farmers and businesses to donate for this worthy cause anything they can spare and as much as they can spare. We encourage businesses to donate gift certificates of any of their product to be read off and sold at the auction that day.

Also - food all day starting with breakfast at 7:00, Bar-B-Q Chicken, homemade ice cream, many types of home baked goods to eat and take home, lemonade, etc.

BRING YOUR CHAIR AND SPEND THE DAY.

NOTICE: Items brought before Friday the 20th, please call Paul Leinbach for delivery schedule.

NO JUNK PLEASE!! Also everything is to be removed the day of the auction. Also any used appliances will be unloaded only with a $20.00 deposit until sold, or any "iffy" furniture will only be unloaded with $20.00 per item deposit. Refundable only if sold at a fair price.

The clinic for Special Children in Strasburg, PA is a non-profit medical research and diagnostic service for children with inherited disorders.

Contact Persons:

David Zimmerman	532-5221	
Elvin Oberholzer	532-9088	
Adam Martin	776-6160	Martin's Auction Service
Amos King	423-6579	Andrew: 717-532-5382
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24 Acre Farmette • Approximately 142 Year Old Detached 2 1/2 Story Brick and Frame Farmhouse With Three (3) Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths- Approximately 1820 Square Feet Of Living Space • Frame Bank Barn For Livestock • Horses • Storage • Excellent Horse Farm With Fenced In Riding Area And Tillable Acreage

LOCATED AT: 2175 Elizabethtown Road, Elizabethtown, PA, Mt Joy Township (Elizabethtown Area, Lancaster County)

DIRECTIONS: Go Approximately 4 Miles North On Route 72 From Manheim, Go West On Elizabethtown Road, approximately 8 Miles To Auction Site.

OPEN HOUSE DATES:

SATURDAY, JUNE 16	**12:00-2:00 P.M.**
SATURDAY, JUNE 23	**12:00-2:00 P.M.**
SATURDAY, JUNE 30	**12:00-2:00 P.M.**
SATURDAY, JULY 7	**12:00-2:00 P.M.**
SATURDAY, JULY 14	**12:00-2:00 P.M.**

TERMS: 10% Down Day of Auction, Balance Within 45 Days.

ATTORNEYS: Young & Young, Attorney (717) 665-2007

REAL ESTATE FEATURES:

2 1/2 Story Brick and Frame Farmhouse With Frame Bank Barn. House Has Approximately 1800 Square Feet. Three (3) Bedrooms, One and One Half (1 1/2) Baths, Modern Eat In Kitchen, Dining Room, Family and Living Rooms, Hardwood Floors, Closets, Ceiling Fans. Heated By Oil Hot Water Heat • Frame Bank Barn For Livestock • Horses • Storage • Excellent Horse Farm With Fenced In Riding Area. Tillable Ground and Many Other Features

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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 21, 2001

at 9:00 a.m.

Estate of Kenneth Hart

Slate Hill Road, Camp Hill, PA

FARM EQUIPMENT & FARM RELATED ITEMS

Directions: Rt. 15 South (from Camp Hill), exit at Slate Hill Road, right on Slate Hill Road, proceed 1/2 mile on right or Rt. 15 North, past PA Turnpike, proceed 1 mile, take Slate Hill Exit to stop sign, turn left, then right at light, proceed about 1/4 mile on right.

Tractors: Ford 4000 SU Diesel, 8N Ford, 460 Farmall w/2 row mounted corn picker, Oliver 1365 4 wheel drive w/loader, Wheelhorse riding mower; HD 7G Allis Chalmers front end loader; gravity bed wagon (like new); '79 Chevy pick up w/power angle plow; '79 Chevy Scottsdale 1 Ton C 30 dump truck; 2 gas powered concrete buggies; 273 New Holland baler w/kicker; Ford 2 row corn planter; John Deere grain drill w/fertilizer box; International straight 6 diesel engine; orchard disk; McCormick Deering callapacker; 3 pt. cultivator; 3 bottom plow; New Holland side rake model 55; factory Kory hay wagon; 6 ton hay wagon; pull behind wood splitter; Honda power pressure washer; 28' New Idea elevator PTO driven; 477 New Holland hay bine; 8' 3 pt. blade; upright air compressor; Ford 3 pt. sub soiler, 3 pt. subsoiler; 515 Ford bar mower, rough low boy trailer; spring tooth drag harrow, battery chargers; 295 Marquette welder; work trailer; saw mill; saw mill carts; 3" gas powered water pump; complete wooden beamed house (unassembled, has been stored inside); lumber, wood doors; platform scales; work benches; welding table; bolt bins; bench grinder, bench vises; clamps; 2 2 pc. tool chests; tractor parts & accessories; cast iron wheel carts; chains; bag cart; 16' metal racks; grease gun; hydraulic jacks; pipe wrenches; come along; cable; lg. grinder; wooden boxes; steel plate; lg. drain pipes; lg. roller, bar clamps; electric motors; black plastic roll; pipe vise; skid tanks; rolls wood snow fencing; air compressor; 3 wood benches; small cast iron stove; wooden tool chest; antique tools; yard tools; hand tools & wrenches, 2 gas pumps; buckboard sleigh chassis; child wooden wagon; nail kegs; chicken nesters; blacksmith vise; ladders (wood, aluminum); tool boxes; walnut tool chest; Stihl chain saws; chain hoist; singletrees; air tank; 6 crocks; sleds; chicken feeders; wheelbarrow; pulleys; rope; reel push mowers; galvanized tub; scrap piles; many more items too numerous to mention.

Food available

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Bob Sholly 717-938-2960

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20th ANNUAL WEST SHORE COUNCIL OF

GOVERNMENTS AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 2001

9:00 A.M. - RAIN OR SHINE

Held at SPORTING HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

210 SPORTING HILL ROAD, MECHANICSBURG, PA

Directions: I-81 Exit 19 or Exit 20 to Rt. 581. Approx. 3 mi. get off onto Rt. 11 North (left onto Carlisle Pike) and go to Sporting Hill Rd. (first traffic light) and turn right. Approx. 100 Yards turn right into complex

BICYCLES SOLD AT 10:00 A.M.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT - COMPUTERS - MISCELLANEOUS

Approx. 50+ bicycles (assorted types & brands) sold separately at 10AM; Lots of misc. IBM, Apple, etc. computers, monitors, keyboards, printers, modems, software, cabinets, etc.; typewriters; safe (4'h x 2.5'w x 3'd); cell phone; 100's of all types teacher & student desks and chairs (reg & stacking); cabinet; tables; white board; shelves; 3M overhead; assorted film strips; globe w/stand; coat racks; GBC protector; air conditioners-15K BTU etc; traffic light parts; mug-shot camera w/stand & electronic booking slate; galv. trash cans; **MEDICAL:** (2)litters; (2)stairchairs; (2)portable suction units; several monitors & chargers; **RADIO EQUIP:** misc. portables, chargers & cases; **TOOLS & PUMPS:** Headlamp Svc. Ctr-Model Hopkins; Sears air-comp (12 gal tank size); 35' alum. ladder; Boice Crane 60" belt-stoke sander/finisher w/(2)ea. 100 & 150 grit belts; 3HP pump; Heagner band saw; (2)US 20HP 256T frame (230 or 460V); (2) Marathon 15HP 254T frame (230 or 460V); (2) Myers submersible single phase, 230V, Model ME4C-PC-2; Sandpiper 2" air driven bellows pump Mod. SA2-A, type DN5-A; West. circuit breaker (broken) 600VAC, 250Amp, 3 pole; and more.

VEHICLES & GOLF CARTS - 1:00 P.M.

1979 Mack 35,00 GVW dump truck w/V-box salt spreader; 1990 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-dr sedan; 1989 Chevrolet caprice; 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-dr sedan; 1973 International dump truck; 1989 Chevrolet 4x4 pickup w/plow; 1983 International dump truck; Puch moped; (2) 1985 Yamaha golf carts;

LAWN - MISC. VEHICLE EQUIPMENT

Sickle bar (for 3 point hitch); Poulan chainsaw; McCulloch 16" chainsaw; plate wacker - 5HP Briggs engine, Model VPG16DB; box of John Deere sickle bar parts; 1984 Woods Brush mower, Model M-5; Toro push mower, Model 16575; Homelite HBC-30B weed eater; Jari 3HP mower; LawnBoy roto-tiller; Ideal Model 50 Bednite grinder; 1992 & 1987 Model 68-68 National Triplex mowers; 1981 Ryan Greensaire II, Model 544801-8210 aerifier; (3) Stihl Model FS62 weedeaters; 8' long pickup truck cap; Gas Boy fuel pump; (2) Street Hawk light bars w/controls; (2) Federal Emergency light bars w/controllers & siren; Blue light covers; 11' plow mold board; Big A Model 270-8 timing light; Sharpe 40B air filter; steel line; misc. car parts; traffic direction arrow; (9) boxes of snow chains; misc. belts; hub caps; police cage; (2) dog cages for behind rear seat; misc. police items and more.

THIS IS AN INCOMPLETE LISTING

MORE MUNICIPALITIES/DISTRICTS EXPECTED

Terms: Cash or approved PA check. Not responsible for accidents

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LARGE LAWN & GARDEN, ATV AND CONSTRUCTION & FARM EQUIP. AUCTION

Tully, NY (Syracuse Area)

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2001 @ 11:00 A.M.

From I 81, take exit 14 to Rt 11N From Rt 11N intersection, go 7/10 miles to yard (Drumm Construction yard)

Large Auction of used lawn and garden tractors, farm tractors, ATV's, new trailers, Backhoe, etc, Trade-ins & Equipment from 5 CNY JD & Cub Cadet Dealers

100+ Lawn and Garden tractors being driven over ramp @ 11:15 a.m.

JD's – 425, nice, 425, needs eng Work w/spare engine, 400, 60" deck, 316 w/family, 318, nice, 285, 18hp, GT 225, (2) 212, 240, 300, GT 262, (4) STX 38s & 46, 170, 160, 165, (5) LX172 & 176s, (6) SX & RX Riders, JD F 525 front mower, 140, other models, **Cub Cadets:** 2186 super w/54" deck, 2072, 54" deck, 1811, 1641, 1204, 2140 w/bagger 2145, 1440, 1330, (2) 1315, 782 w/blower, **(2) Ferris Pro Cut 61 Commercial mowers, good cond.; Toro Wheelhorse** 416 garden tractor w/blower, 416-8, 211-4, 17-44XL, almost new, Honda Rt 5000 4wd, AWS, w/belly mower & blower, nice unit, Grasshopper comm l, (3) Whites, Troybuilt hydro, Ariens garden tractors, Snapper, Craftsman, Ward, many more Some in every price range!! **Special** – Troybuilt comm'l chipper vac, almost new,

ATVs selling @ approx. 12:30 P.M.

1996 Yamaha Kodiak 400, 4wd, 1996 Honda Foreman 400, 4wd, 1995 Polaris 300 – 2x4, 1987 Honda 300 4-wheeler, others, Yahama 4-wheel gas golf cart, nice,

Special – Rollback truck, Dump truck, Const. Equip. & Utility Trailers (selling after 12:30 P.M.)

1995 IH 4700 Lo-Pro Rollback truck, T444E Diesel, 5 spd w/Jerrdan 19' Alum Rollback w/wheel lift, good cond , 1981 GMC Brigadier 10' S/A Dump truck, Cat diesel, Sullair 175 CFM Air compressor w/JD diesel, trl Mtd, 90 lb Jack hammer & hose, Wacker Jumping Jack tamper, 3 yrs old, Multiquip 5000 watt generator, 2001 Cross Country 4-ton Equip trailer, 16', new, 2001 Cross Country 6'x10' utility trailer w/gate, new, 2001 Cross Country 5'x8' utility trailer w/gate, new, 2001 Hudson 16' Equip trailer, 5 ton, new,

Backhoe, Compact & Farm tractors, Golf course mower, Farm Implements

Ford 555B 2wd Backhoe w/cab, nice, JD 650 compact 2wd, 60" belly mower, good cond , Ford 2110 turf tractor, gas nice, JD B, 2-cyl, MH Pony tractor, (2) Ford 9N utility tractors – (1) w/loader, Ransomes 350D 8' reel/fairway mower, Kubota diesel, Farmall cub size ground-driven manure spreader, small one, nice, New 4' – 3pth Rototiller, New 6' – 3pth Finish Mower, New 5' Rotary mower, New 6' stone rake, New 6' Box Blade, New 3pth Post hole Auger, other new items

Also – A few asst new hand & power tools selling from 11 00-11 15 a m

Many more items coming, expect pleasant surprises.

Sale order: 11:00 – New hand & power tools, **11:15** – 100 Lawn mowers over ramp, **12:30** – ATVs, **12:45** – Farm tractors, trailers, const Equip

Auctioneers note: A nice Auction here, equipment comes from heavy sales volume from 5 local JD & Cub Cadet Dealers A great chance to buy mowers and equip right in season!

Terms: Cash, good check, or Major credit card w/positive ID Day of Auction Payment in full day of Auction NO Buyers Premium

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PUBLIC AUCTION

RHINE FAMILY ESTATE

Real Estate - Car - Machinery - Guns - Antiques

Saturday, July 21, 2001, at 9:00 A.M.

Located in Mifflin County, 8 miles north of Lewistown, Pa., Along Route 522.

REAL ESTATE AND CAR AT 11:00 A.M.

1930 Ford model A sedan, one owner in complete original condition.

TRACT NO.1 - consisting of 86 acres more or less land, majority is open bordering on both sides of route 522, a large bank barn, other buildings, 2 story, 5 bedroom frame house.

TRACT NO.2 - 12 acres woodland on Shade Mt. near the village of Shindle. See Tax Map 15-09-0121-000.

Both tracts are in clean and green program.

Terms - Tract no. 1 - $15,000.00 down, Tract no. 2 - $2,000.00 down, balance upon final settlement within 30 days. The sale may be subject to court approval in the sole discretion of seller(s) and final settlement is contingent thereon. SELLERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY BIDS. For inspection appointment, contact executor or auctioneer!

GUNS FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE

Gun cabinet, Win. mod 55-32 w.s. rifle, Stevens fall block oct. barrel 32 long rifle, Win. mod 67-22 rifle, Savage mod 24-H 22-shotgun O/U w/scope, German Mauser 98 rifle, double barrel shotgun, old hammer rifle w/letters H L.R. and 6 additional 22 rifles w/scopes.

FARM MACHINERY AND SHOP ITEMS

1938-J.D. B tractor w/cultivators, J.D. flat bed wagon, old covered market wagon, sleigh, ground driven manure spreader, N.I. trailer PTO mower, J.D 2 B trailer plow, old corn planter, harrow, mower, etc., skelton elevator, double cultipacker, 2 hole corn sheller, hand cider press, Stihl 025 chain saw, table saw, wall drill press, milk cans, 2 sleds, a lot of hand tools and old misc items.

MACHINERY WILL SELL AROUND 1:00 P.M. W/2nd AUCTIONEER

CLOCKS - FURNITURE - OLD ITEMS

O G wt. clock, 18 shelf and mantle clocks, Stragk player piano, approx. 80 rolls, Prizer Regal (green) cookstove, Roper ref., Zenith T.V., treadle Singer S M., flour bin w/dough box, 2 deep well dry sinks, 9 light corner cupboard, jelly cupboard, oak ext. table w/5 carved legs, set of 6 pressed back chairs w/cane seats, Morris chair, oak swivel desk chair, 2 child's rockers, a nice selection of plank bottoms, rockers and odd chairs, 2 square glass china closets, drop front desk w/bookcase, arts and craft style folding chair, butter print drop front desk, bow front record cabinet, Clark 2 drawer spool cabinet, marble top stand, misc. stands, oak 3 pc. B.R. suite w/hi bed, oak side board, sleigh bed, poster bed, Empire chest of drawers, curved front dresser, wash stand, blanket chests, 6 trunks, oak commode, folding screen, glass front bookcase, blankets, bedding, dresser scarves, etc., 2 iron kettles, meat grinder on bench, sausage stuffer, sad irons, iron skillets, nice hanging light (electrified), several oil lamps, skater's lamp, Currier and Ives kitty and canary and little brother and daisey framed pictures, nice beveled glass mirror, redware crock, other stoneware, yellow ware bowls, papier mache hen on nest, ironstone pitchers, assorted blue willow dishes, peanut butter glasses, a lot of pressed and pattern glass, many boxes to unpack w/many misc. country items.

WE WILL BE SELLING W/2 AUCTIONEERS!

Terms: CASH OR APPROVED CHECK ONLY! TENT Food Stand
Richard Mohler - Attorney
Mark and Brian Glick - Auctioneers
AU-349-L AU-2932-L

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MON JULY 30 - 2 30PM Reinholds Fire co Banquet Hall Rt 897 Reinholds, Antiques personal property Art Pannebecker Auct Service

MON JULY 30 - 5PM Tools, Misc Items, 1991 Suburban Located From Harrisburg, Take I-81 N to the Grantville Exit 28 Turn Left onto Rt 743 Turn right onto Fox Run Rd 4th Rd right onto Firehouse Rd Auctioneer Richard & Rick Mcneal AU-001380-L & AU-002188-L 717-545-5911

MON JULY 30- 3PM Coin collection, personal property 100 Shares East Prospect State Bank Stock at Springettes Fire Co Social Hall, 3013 E Market St, York, Pa Gilbert & Gilbert Aucts #336, #2256 717-252-3591 or 252-1656

TUES JULY 31 - 10AM Greenhouses, Farm Equip , Irrigation Equip Located 551 Washington Crossing Road, Newtown, PA Selling for Al Yamamoto Zettlemoyer Auct Co LLC 610-395-8084

AUGUST

WED AUG 1 - Lumber & Building Supplies 109 N Maple Ave , Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Aucts #2357

WED AUG 1 - 6 30PM Winross, hess, Farm Tractor & Toys A&C Diffenbach Auction Inc 100 W Jackson St , Box 186, New Holland, Pa Alan Diffenbach Auct AU-2258 L

THURS AUG 2 - 7PM Dairy Herd & Bred Heifer Dispersal Selling at Kling's Sale Barn - Located 15 miles North of Carlisle on Rt 74 Landisburg, PA Kling's Auctions Inc #00500

THURS AUG 2 - 7PM at Kling's Sale Barn Snokedale Herd Dispersal & Other Consignments Sale Managed By Kling s Auction, Inc , Landisburg, PA

THURS AUG 2 - 7PM Reall Estate From Morgantown, take 23W approx 3 miles to Churchtown Left onto Churchtown Road Follow approx 1 1/2 miles to property on left Tracey L Jones Auctioneer AU-3607-L

THURS AUG 2 - 9AM Valuable Chester Co Real estate, woodworking equip & tools, antiques, furniture, lawn & garden items at 215 Wilmington Rd , Coatesville, East Fallowfield Twp, Chester Co , Pa For Estate of Richard C Martin Stephen J Barr AU-002422-L, James S Davis AU-002421-L

THURS AUG 2 - 6PM Real estate in the Village of Hegins, West Schuylkill Co , Pa Kurt H Blazer, Owners Delbert Mike Auct AU-1599-L

FRI AUG 3 - 4PM Real Estate Bank Barn 1057 Smokestown Rd Denver PA Donald Good Owner Kline, Kreider & Good Auct

FRI AUG 3 - 10AM Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange Canandaigue NY

SAT AUG 4 - 10 AM Dispersal of Muckland Potato Farming Equipment Pirrung Auctioneers Inc 716-728-2520

SAT AUG 4 - 9AM 12 Tractors, Guns, Wood & Metal Working Tools Located 1539 Hunsecker Rd , Lanc Co , Pa Sale for The Late Clyde Sollenberger & Violet Sollenberger Wolgemuth Auction #2357, 717-656-2947

SAT AUG 4 - Farm equipment, mechanic tools, truck parts 2542 Horseshoe Rd Lancaster Paul W Martin Estate, Martin s Auction Service

SAT AUG 4- Horse Sale 10AM - Mel s Stables 834 Wallace Rd New Holland, 17557

SAT AUG 4 - 9AM Antiques, HH goods, furniture at 1223 Tulpehocken Rd , Richland, Pa For Elsie B Brubaker Aaron E Martin Auct Service

SAT AUG 4 1PM Real estate 261 Wabash Rd Ephrata Pa By John S & Marie M Weaver Groff Auct Lewis Groff AU1471-L Daniel Lapp AA002398-L

MON AUG 6 5 30PM Real estate, shop equip At 3739 Ridge Rd in East end of Intercourse By John B & Edna L Petersheim Robert E , Jeffrey R & Michael E Lartin AU000580L

TUES AUG 7 - Fat Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle, Pa

TUES AUG 7 - 6 30PM Real estate 2710 Lebanon Rd , Manheim Lanc Co Rapho Twp Wolgemuth Auct #2357

THURS AUG 9 - 4Pm Simplicity Riding mower hand & garden tools hardware household goods 401 Fritz Ave Boro of Quarryville Lanc Co , Pa By Emma T Murphy Estate Howard E Shabu 717 464-3541 AU 00831-L Robert Enterline Au-003690-L

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PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM & GARDEN EQUIPMENT, SHOP & BLACK SMITH TOOLS, WALNUT LUMBER & COOK STOVE

SAT., JULY 21, 2001

AT 9 A.M.

Located at 29 Hereford Rd., Elizabethtown, PA. From square in E'town take E. High St. East onto Elizabethtown Rd. and continue 4 miles to Hereford Rd.; turn right on Hereford Rd. to sale site.

Int. 766 3820 hrs., Int. 504w/ WF & F.H., Farmall 200 w/cultivator, Farmall Cub w/plow & cultivator. 42" Woods belly mount mower & snow blade for Cub Farmall, 5 h.p. Troy Bilt Rototiller, Case mod. 220, 10 h.p. lawn tractor w/mower deck, Sears 10 h.p. lawn tractor w/mower deck & snowblade, 3- section P.A. gang mower, Farmall M Carburetor.

10' Int. transport disc, gravity bin wagon, M.R.L. 30' elevator, N.H. 66 baler, 2 row J.D. corn planter, fast hitch 3 btm plow & scraper blade, saw buck and blade, old spike harrow w/wooden mortised frame, milk cans, hog troughs, pump troughs, pump handle, spring wagon seat, wheel barrow, old adv. boxes, old shutters, 6' truck bed liner, 16' metal farm gate, garden tools, digging iron, Stihl FS66 weed eater.

TOOLS: 3 section Snap-On Tool cabinet, air tools inc. 3/8" & 1/2" drive impact, drills etc., 1/4", 3/8" & 1/2" deep & shallow sockets, 3/8" & 1/2" ratchets, breaker bars, open end, box end, comb wrench sets, ratchet wrench set, 3/8" crow foot set, Ford ratchet wrench #5-Z-324, bushing drive sets, tube cutters & flaring tools, wheel & gear pullers, calipers, micrometers, dial & feeler guages, taps, dies, flutes, bits, chisels, punches. Vac., Elec., & Comp, testing equip. OHM meter, R.P.M. guage, Forney elec. welder, Victor acet. torch set (no tanks), Hyd. Jacks, floor jack 1 1/2 ton chain hoist, 14" cut off saw, 1/2" drill press, 1 1/2 h.p. air comp., Heavy Duty Sander, 1-ton beam trolley, Master Ready Heater. Used car and tractor parts, including alternators, generators, horns, lights, hub caps, etc.

BLACK SMITH TOOLS: Large & small Swage block, Swage tools, 30 plus tongs, Forge w/blower, Fisher #5 Anvil and other black smith items

Craftsman 6" Jointer, 12" Belsaw Plane, McCulloch Mac 6 Chain Saw, Skill Saw, Router, **Walnut Lumber** 1 1/8" thick up to 12" wide-various length, 330 new brick, 5000 used regular and soft brick.

SUPERB Beechwood Cook Stove (blue), Warm Morning Stove, Florin #910 Dome Stove w/water jacket, Enterprise sausage stuffer, Enterprise #10 Grinder, chest freezer, and many items not mentioned.

No out of State checks. Sale to start at 9:00 A.M. with tools.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
FOOD AVAILABLE

SALE BY:
KEN LONG
717-367-4278

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"Horst Auction Center"
PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS

WED., JULY 18, 2001

AT 2:00 P.M.

Sale to be held at the Horst Auction Center, located at the corner of Rt. 322 & Durlach Rd. (approx. 2 1/2 miles west of Ephrata), Ephrata, Lancaster County, PA.

FURNITURE: Rope Bed; Sheraton Chest of Drawers; VICTORIAN - Finger Carved Sofa; Chairs, Marble Top Dresser & Washstand, Table; Child's Bed, Trundle Bed; OAK - Butterprint Dresser, Washstand; Mission Style Table, Stacked Bookcase, MAHOGANY - Flip Top Card Table; Chest of Drawers, Vanity, Desk, Depression China Closet, Depression Rocker, MAPLE - Bedroom Suite; Cedar Lined Blanket Chest; Dinette Set; End Tables; Magazine Rack, Twin Beds; CHERRY - Desk & Chair, Tables; DINING ROOM SUITE; Hitchcock Server, Modern Dresser; Chest of Drawers; Bookcases; Curio Cabinet; Family Room Set, Modern Dry Sink; Upholstered Chairs; French Sofa, Box Springs & Mattresses; Trunks; Iron Patio Set; Card Tables; Decorated Child's Chair; Filing Cabinet; Office Desk

APPLIANCES: Microwave; Dehumidifier, Portable Color T.V's; Sewing Machine, Typewriter; Stereo; Sweepers; Walkers & Accessories; Sm. Appliances, Cookware, Griswold Skillet; Ice Cream Freezer, Utensils, Heaters & Fans; Lamps; ANTIQUE BANJO CLOCK; Pantry Box; Silver Plated Serving Pcs., Collector Spoons, Japanese Samurai Sword, Indian Axe Head.

CHINA & GLASSWARE: Majolica Plates, Hand Painted; Limoges Platter, Nippon, Bavarian & German China Pcs , Shaving Mug, Cups & Saucers, Blue Ridge China, China Dinnerware, Royal Bayreuth Plates, Collector's Plates, Redware Birdhouse, Bisque Figurine, Pattern Glassware, Carnival Glassware, Satin Glass, Perfume Bottles, Crystal Figurines, Miniature Glassware

LINENS: Quilts, Blankets, Braided Rugs, Oriental Rugs, Jewelry, Lighters, Match Cases, Baskets, ORIGINAL LG. MAP OF EPHRATA, Repro Ephrata Map, Paintings By Ed Wingenroth, Prints & Frames, Books

TOYS: Antique Teddy Bear On Wheels, Tin Fire Truck, Hubley Steam Shovel, Cars & Trucks, Mechanical Bank, Wooden Houses

TOOLS: Bench Grinder, Clamps, Mowers, Shop Vac, Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, Tool Boxes, Step & Extension Ladders, Sprinkling Cans, Hardware, Fishing Rods & Reels, Sleds, Wagon, Bicycle, Croquet Set, & Many Other Items To Be Sold!

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FRI AUG 10- 9AM Tractors farm eq & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auction Inc 100 W Jackson St Box 186 New Holland Pa Alan Diffenbach Auct AU-2258-L

FRI AUG 10 - 1 PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle, Pa

SAT AUG 10 - 7PM Dairy Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction PO Box 185 Middleburg Pa Clarence Shirk 717-656 8793 John Shirk 570-837-9935

SAT AUG 10 & SAT AUG 11 - Martin Annual Summer auction of carriages sleighs antiques Lebanon Fairgrounds Lebanon, PA Martin Aucts 717-354-6671

FRI AUG 10 & SAT AUG 11 - Gloria I Doyle Estate, Dry Run, PA - Antiques, Household & Misc Items - Sale Managed By Kling s Auctions Inc Landisburg PA

SAT AUG 11 - 9 AM Real Estate & Personal Property Located at 356 Abel Rd Wrightsville, PA Short distance off Rt 124 near Craley in Lower Windson Twp Emma D Silar Estate Gilbert & Gilbert Auctioneers, Inc #336 & #2256 - 717-252-3591

SAT AUG 11 - 8 AM Tractor Guns Tools Machine Shop & Wood Working Equip Located at 2251 Grandview Rd Hanover, PA Estate of Andrew Sabaka Rentzels Auction Service AU761-L

SAT AUG 11 - 11 30AM Real Estate 13 Acres Farmette Located at 340 Midway Rd York Haven, PA Owner Larry Garner Charles L Wehrly & Son, Auct 717-235-4146 Lic #985L & #1868L

SAT AUG 11 - 9AM Quilts, Shrubbery, Tools, Produce, Winross Trucks From Lanc , 222 S, Hoffman Bldg, Salanco Fairground, Rt 472 S of Quarryville PA Gap Relief Auction Info Call 610-593-5961 or 717-768-3374

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PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
4.3 ACRE FARMETTE
2 STY. 3 BDRM. DWL. – BANK BARN
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2001
4 PM

LOCATION: 1057 Smokestown Rd Denver, PA From Adamstown, Rt 272 South at Zinn's Diner turn right onto Hill to stop sign Turn left onto Smokestown Rd to property on right E Cocalico Twp , Lancaster County

Real Estate consists of 2 story frame w/alum siding house with over 1928 sq ft finished area Kitchen, dining rm living rm w/sandstone fireplace family rm w/limestone fireplace w/gas logs 1st floor laundry 3 bdrms & full bath Partial bsmt Oil hot water heat system Hardwood floors in LR, DR & bdrms Brick walks water garden macadam driveway & mature shade trees **BARN** is frame & sandstone bank barn 30'x40' ideal for horses hobbies storage etc **LAND** is level **4.3 ACRES** w/approx 3 acres pasture/tillable, balance woodland Over 700' road frontage along Smokestown Rd Zoned Ag Terms 10% down, balance 60 days Inspection by appointment or open house on Sats , July 14, 21 & 28 from 1-4 PM For land plotting brochure or financing call auctioneers at 717 445-4309 or 717-733-1006

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Williams Grove Historical Steam Engine Assoc.
16th Annual Consignment Sale
Sat., Sept. 1, 2001 • 8:00 A.M.

WANTED Consignment items, antiques, tractors, engines, machinery, tools, lawn & garden, etc.

Commission based on gross lot – no of lot items
NO - titled vehicles, household, junk or tires
Deadline for Free Advertising on Sale Bill
Sun , July 22, 2000

Items accepted Sunday, Aug 26 starting at 9 00 A M. till dusk thru Thursday, August 30
Friday, August 31, 9 A M -1 P M

Call 717-789-3813 - Mike Kelley
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Edgewood Enterprises Auction
Mike & Tom Blinn
Thursday - July 19, 2001 10:00 A.M.

Located 4 miles south of Winamac, IN on US 35 to CR 400 S, east 2 1/4 miles to CR 400 E, south to 1st place

1992 JD 4760 1989 JD 4755 1981 JD 4640
1966 JD 4020 JD 148 ldr w/4020 mountings
1995 JD 9500 JD 9500 Combine 1995 JD 925 Flexhead 1995 JD JD 893 poly corn head - 1996 JD 455 25 folding drill
Glencoe 11 shank soil saver 1994 Kilbros 1600 Auger Cart
1997 KW 2150 semi tractor - 1986 KW 2150 semi tractor
1995 & 1997 Timpte 42 aluminum hopper btm grain trailers

Many more items too numerous to mention!!
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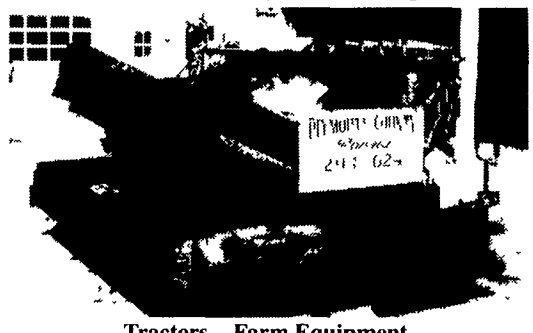
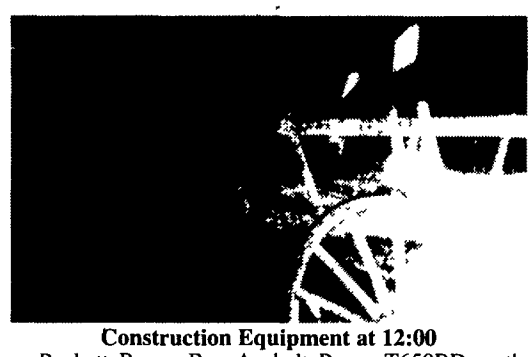
PUBLIC SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, MECHANIC TOOLS, ANTIQUES, VEHICLES
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2001
8:30 A.M.

Located at 2542 Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster, PA. (Near Heller's Church). Directions: From Rt. 30 at Lancaster take Rt 23 East app 5 miles to Leola, turn right onto Heller's Church Rd., proceed one mile to sale on left Watch for yellow sale signs.





Tractors – Farm Equipment

John Deere 4020 NF Power Shift, Roll Guard, John Deere 4010 NF, M F 178 Diesel with Multi Power, I H 4100, 4x4 Tractor, as is, Century S P Three Wheel Hi-Boy Sprayer, N H TR70 Combine, Hydro, Cat Diesel, sells with 17' Grain Head 4RN Corn Head, Hesston 2000 Harvester with 2NR Corn Head, Pickup, Vicon 321 Disc Bine, 2 - J D 7000 4NR Cornplanters/Monitors, One No Till, J D 900 5-Tooth V Ripper, 3 Pt , Bradly and Bush Hog 3 Pt 11-Tooth Chisel Plows, Rhino 7-Tooth 3 Pt. Chisel Plow, J.D 3x16" Rollover Plow, Befco 14' 3 Pt Power Tiller, Tilther 10' 3 Pt Power Tiller, Miller 10' Offset Transport Disc, M F 520 10' Transport Disc, J D 3 Section Harrow, J D 400 15' 3 Pt Rotary Hoe, 2 - Int 4 Row Cultivators, M F 81 8' Haybine, Brillion 9' Pull Type Rotary Mower, Vermeer 230 7' 3 Pt Disc Mower, N H 675 Tandem Manure Spreader, Stauffer Hyd Forage Wagon, N H 55 Hay Rake, Zimmerman 36' Elevator, Nice, 8"x55' Transport Grain Auger, Feed Blower/Engine, 2 Ton Stationary Feed Mixer/Motor, 3 Pt Bale Carrier, 2 - 275 Gal Fuel Tanks, Misc Storage Tanks, Several Thousand Tobacco Lath, Plus More Farm Related Items

- Majonnier 800V Round Milk Tank
- Early Wooden Hay Wagon
- 2 - Bennett Gas Station Pumps

Vehicles at 11:00

1973 K W Tractor, Cab Over, 400 Cummins, Wet Line, 1957 Int 220 V8 Tractor w/Sleeper, Garage Kept, Int 1600 Single Axle Dump Truck, as is, Gilmore 28' Alum Dump Trailer, Several Storage Trailers, 3 - Flat Trailers, as is, Misc Truck Tires, 1972 Chevy 4x4 Pickup w/Snow Plow, GMC 4x4 2500 Ton Truck - 1972 Ford Custom Pickup, 16' Tri Axle Utility Trailer

- 1990 Mercury Sable, Auto , Four Door
- 1965 Mercedes Benz, Four Door Sedan, Restorable

Construction Equipment at 12:00

Puckett Power Box Asphalt Paver, T650BD, with Lombardini Diesel, Simon MPN 60' Man Lift, Pettibone 15T Wheel Loader, Bobcat M160 Skid Loader, Mustang 1000 Skid Loader, Yale L P Tow Motor plus more, 5' Hydro Zero Radius Rider Mower, 70 KW 1 or 3 Phase P T O Generator on Cart, 10 KW P.T.O Generator, Apache 175 Amp. Portable Welder, 3' Air Blower w/Engine, Electric Transfer Pump, Agro-Trend 8', 3 Pt. Snowblower; Berger Transit.

Mechanic's Tools

Mahawk 7000 lb Car Lift, Complete, Good Condition, Lincoln 225 Amp Welder; Drill Presses, 10 Ton Floor Jack, 20 Ton Shop Press, Mac Tool Chest, Several Air Compressors, Several Torch Sets; Power Hack Saw, Chain Hoist, Misc Air Tools, S-K 3/4" Socket Set, Hammer Drills, Electric Drills and Grinders, Bench Vise, Anvil; Welding Tables, Parts Washer, Lots of Bolt Bins, Wheel Pullers; Tap-Die Sets, Pipe Threaders and Cutters, Several Chain Saws, Lot of Chains and Binders, Portable Air Tank; Solo Back Sprayer, Rockwell Miter Saw, Craftsman Scroll Saw, Propane Heater with Tank, 30' Roller Track; Ladders, Grain Moisture Tester; Platform Scales, Steelyards, 1 H P Well Pump, Like New; Wooden House Shutters, 9 - 15' Old Church Pews, Misc Lumber, Lots of Roofing Paper, Wall Fans, Lots of Electric Motors, Lot of Misc Hand Tools, Lots of Hardware Inventory, **Scrap Iron Galore.**

Note: This is a fifty year accumulation, one of a kind Two auctioneers selling simultaneously Come early and enjoy the day with us

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PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. JULY 21, 2001 AT 9:00 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, VEHICLE, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, ETC.
REAL ESTATE 1:00 P.M.

The Auction will be held at 2381 Mayberry Rd., Westminster, Md. approx. 2-miles off Rt. 140. midway between Westminster & Taneytown.

FARM MACHINERY: J.D. 630, try. w/ps, 3-pt. lpto, 5282-hrs. good shape; Ford 9N w/Sauder loader; IH yellow cub, cub cultivators, Woods 59" mower; rear wts. for 630; front & side wts. for 630; JD 3-btm. 3-pt. plow, Ford 3-pt. sickle; Ford 3-pt. 2-btm. plow; Ford tractor jack; 28 & 38" tractor chains; JD A, B, or G rear wheel wts; JD-E cultivators; 7x14 wagon w/Grove gear; JD 44 pto spreader w/new drag chain; Danhuser 3-pt. post hole digger; Lilliston 7.6 pull rotary; 3-pt. sub-soiler; Dearborn 3-pt. 2-row planter; JD KBA drag disk; 3-pt. 6' blade; Dearborn 3-pt. scoop; wooden corn drag; potato & shovel plows; 3-leg cult; JD #5 semi sickle mower; rims & tires for JD B; 10 & 12' cultipackers; JD fluffer; NH pipe bale elevator; Case 555 9' haybine; MF #52 transport disk; JD 2-cyl combine engine; 1947 Chevy car (rough); old corn husker; Clipper seed cleaner; Stover Ideal-Duplex plate grinder; NH belt corn sheller w/bagger & elevator, 30's market truck top; JD 165 hydro mower w/38" deck & bagger,

HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, TOOLS, ETC: Oak 5-leg table w/5-leaves; 3-pc pine bedroom set; uphol arm rocker; 5-drawer chest, vanity; Mahg pineapple poster bed; oak wash stand, dove-tail blanket chest; floor lamp w/marble base; fans, maple 4-pc. bedroom set, small buffet, plank & other chairs; oak side by side desk-book shelf; arm rocker, wooden flower stands; maple coffee & end tables, newer pak kit table w/leaf & 4-roller chairs, Litton microwave, feed bag aprons, pots, pans, roasters; cast griddle, Sunbeam Mixmaster glass butter churn, baskets; shoe last & repair kits; pyrex measure glasses, salt & pepper shakers, knic knacs; war ration books; carnival & milk glass pcs, misc glasses, some peanut butter & some w/wire carrier, utinsels; Domestic elec sew mach, old cookie cutters, flatware; vases; advertising tins & bottles, old lunch box, Homer Laughlin (Virginia Rose) dish set; old bowls, cut & press glass; Taneytown bank plate; old yard sticks, scarfs, doilies, aprons, green depression pcs, cast fry pans; old bowl, pitcher, & chamber pot; watch repair parts & tools; 4-drawer file cabinet, 2-rocker recliners; oak & other picture frames, old pencil case; child's toys; metal doll bunk bed; new caps; child's tea set; doll clothes; 4-gal. crock w/lid; new clothes; quilts; blankets; pocket & other watches; 1939 Worlds fair pcs; milk bottles (Pleasant View farm dairy, CR Baker, etc); Taneytown Dairy bottle caps; old eye glasses; post cards; old violin; crochet & quilt pcs; linens, kero lamps; old shaving items, meat saw; bench, Capri chest freezer; 5-burner kero stove; 6' alum ladder; wooden barrels; buck saw; green jars; egg scale; old cow bell; tin flour bucket, crocks, wooden tubs; meat hooks; air compressor, forge; Oak Red Cross parlor stove, 1-or 2 horse work sled; 1-horse sleigh; milk cans; harness repair bench, wooden frame lathe; wooden corn cutter; butcher kettles, stirrers; pot belly stove; dove-tail boxes; wooden egg crates, welder, lots of plumbing & electric supplies & parts; 24' alum ladder, T J Mather wooden box, small farm table; oak stand w/brass claw-ball feet, cast platform scale, tin wagon; milk bucket; oyster cans; store cigar display cabinets, Zenith & other old radios, flat irons; cream separator; meat grinder; grain cradles; Bisquit & Keebler boxes, wooden planes; sockets; wrenches, beam scales, draw knives; tap & die set, Ridgid tools; leg vise; bench grinder, pulleys; chains, National walk-behind tractor w/cult. disk & sickle, old tricycle, hand augers; hand drill press; chicken feeders; wooden wash mach. tub & wheel barrow, screw jacks, child's wooden (Chief Scout) wagon w/wood spoke wheels, wooden chicken coops, burlap & other bags; old wooden sled; nail kegs; oak dresser; Maytag 2-cyl kick-start engine, new submer pumps & motors; sheet metal roller, egg baskets & washers; porch rockers, old car ads; advertising items (some Taneytown); 1987 Chevy 20 van w/350, auto, 102,000 miles, plus many other items

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK ON DAY OF AUCTION: Not responsible for accidents on property Food stand rights reserved.

OWNERS: CHARLES & MARIAN FORMWALD

Nevin E. Tasto, Auctioneer, 410-374-4067

*We will be selling w/2-auctioneers some of the day.
Machinery will be sold approx. 1.30.

REMINDER
MONTHLY
TWO DAY SALE
OF FARM EQUIPMENT

at our place of business located 6 miles south of Chambersburg, PA. 1 mi. E. of Marion, just E off I-81 at Marion (Exit 4) along Rt. 914.

Wed., July 18, 2001 - 8:30 AM
Lawn & Garden Tractors, Misc. Items

Thurs., July 19, 2001 - 8:30 AM
Misc. Items, Tires, Posts, etc.

10:00 AM - Farm Equip. and Tractors

Next Sale August 15 & 16

MARION AUCTION SERVICE
Jerrold L. Jr. & Gloria Oaks
5174 Horst Rd., Chambersburg, PA
717-375-4700 Lic. #AH-89-L

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION

July 25, 2001 9:00 AM
CONSIGNMENT SALE
Location: 109 N. Maple Ave., Leola, PA 17540
Tractors - Farm Equip
Truck Lots

Consignments are Welcome!
Call Now to get your items advertised
For free advertising call by July 16
WOLGEMUTH AUCTION (#2357)
Call Dennis
(717) 656-2947 FAX (717) 656-6011
http://www.wolgemuth-auction.com
Email-wolgemuth-auct@juno.com
Next Farm Equipment Sale: August 22, 2001
Next Lumber Sale: August 1, 2001

Lancaster Farming

Antiques Center

See pages B19-B26

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M.
of each week's publication
Internet Sale Register will be updated
every Sat. at 2:23 P.M.

ATTENTION Auctioneers
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

SAT AUG 11 - 9 30 AM Farm Machinery, Barn Equipment & Dairy Farm Located 3200 Zawrenchville Rd (206) 4 miles S of Princeton, N J Sale for Joe Valen Col Fred R Daniel Auct 908-369-4784

MON AUG 13 - 7PM 1 1 Acre Country Property From Rts 501&322 in Brickerville take Rt 322 W 1/2 mile to property on right, Elizabeth Township, Lanc Co , PA Auct by Daryl & Twila Brubacker Aaron E Martin Auct 717-733-3511

WED AUG 15 & THURS AUG 16 Marion Auction Service 5174 Horst Rd Chambersburg, Pa

THURS AUG 16 - 6PM 2 Farms at Auction, Mountain Meadow Farms in Huntingdon Co Todd Twp, 2 miles from Cassville Mr & Mrs David Kemper, owners Ron J & Ron S Gilligan AU339-L & AU3430-L

CONSIGNMENT & INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION

2nd Annual

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2001 9:00 A.M.

FARMTRACTORS**TRUCK**SHOP TOOLS**ENGINES**
TRAILERSGUNS**ARCHERY**MUCH MORE!!**

For Information Or To Consign Contact: Imperial Diesel Machinery, 8569 Ward North Rd, Kinsman, Ohio 44428. Tel 330-876-8709 or 1-800-830-0498. Eves 330-876-8715. Fax 330-876-8712.

DIRECTIONS: Located in northeastern Trumbull County, Ohio. From Kinsman, OH follow RT 5 east of Ward North Rd, turn right. From Jamestown, PA follow RT 58 west to Ward North Rd (1st Rd in OH), turn left. Follow BEICHNER auction signs.

NOTICE: After 14 years, Imperial Diesel Machinery is not going out of business. Selling excess inventory & consignments of engines, machinery, tools, trailers, and office equipment. There are also items from farming. Many items already consigned. Accepting consignments from July 16 to July 20, 2001 at 8:00 PM.

FARM: Ford 7840 2 wd, 1994, 3200 hrs, canopy; Belarus 560 2 wd w/85 hp engine and like new 18 4R38 rear radials; David Brown 3800 tractor; David Brown front end loader; Shanghai 654, 4 wd, 65 hp tractor; Dali 2 wd, 18 hp tractor; Gehl 4610 dsl skid steer; JD 1209 haybine; NH 461 haybine; NH 489 haybine; (2) NH 256 Rolabar hay rakes; IH 3pt roll bar rake; MF 35 roll bar rake; Farm Hand wheel rake, NH 271 hay baler w/thrower; MF 124 baler; (2) Flatbed hay wagons; 3pt 6 shank chisel; JD 2500 5-18" auto-reset plow; JD 350 5-16" mtd auto-reset plow; JD 345 4-16" mtd auto-reset plow; IH 710 4-16" auto-reset plow; MF 4 btm. mtd plow; JD 14' transport disk w/like new 22" blades; JD 210 14' disk; JD 12' transport field cultivator; 3pt 3 row cultivator; 12' Transport cultimulcher; JD 8300 soybean special 10" row grain drill w/trailer; IH grain drill, 18 dd opens w/grass seeder; Dearborne grain drill; IH 1250 portable feed grinder; (2) NI 323 one row corn pickers; Hesston one row forage harvester; International 76 pull-type combine; NI 3-beater self unloading wagon on AC gear; 25' King Wise hay & grain elevator; 20' 8" Grain auger; 60' Auger for bunk feeder; 2 Ton feed bin; (3) 10 hole Pride Of The Farm hog feeders; Litter stirrer; Woods #5 rotary mower w/slip clutch; King Kutter 6' brush hog; Case manure spreader for trailer; Spreader parts; Bale spear for bucket, new; Hog water tank; Hog feeder; Cattle grain feeder; More coming in!

SHOP: AC 7,000# gas forklift; Cat M-50, 5,000# elec. w/3 stage mast forklift; (3) Cat M-40, 4,000# elec., various mast type forklifts; 30 Ton hyd. press, like new; Coleman 27 gal. air compressor; Saw chain grinder; Clipper hone; Carb tester; Automatic drill press; 3 Phase elec./hyd. heavy duty shop press; 1 Ton elec. chain hoist; 2 Ton elec. chain hoist; Hyd. bottle jacks; Toledo scale; Fairbanks platform scale; Devilbliss/Honda 2200 psi pressure washer, like new; Coleman 3500 psi pressure washer w/Honda 13 hp, good cond.; Lots of NEW hand tools, power tools and assorted shop equipment. Lots more by sale day!

ENGINES: (2) Imperial LC285 12-25 hp power units, new; (1) Imperial LC385 36 hp power unit, new; (1) Imperial LC385 engine for re-power, new; Cummins 250 hp engine, used; White/Hercules 130 hp, new surplus; Detroit 671 238 hp, used; Detroit 471 170 hp, used, More by sale day!

GENERATORS: Imperial 8 kW Gen-Set, new; 10 kW PTO generator, new, (2) Trace T240 transformers, new, 100 Amp manual transfer switch, new; 200 Amp manual transfer switch, new, More

TRAILERS: 1999, 16' 7,000# car hauler, 16' utility, rough, New 2001, 7,000#, 16' tandem axle utility trailers, some w/brakes, Some extra wide, 18' car hauler, 6 1/2'x10' and 6 1/2'x12' and 5'x8' tilt deck, 3 500# trailers, Will have a total of TEN (10) to FIFTEEN (15) NEW TRAILERS in all sizes, colors, and styles

ARCHERY: NFW Fury, Bengal, Rage, & Pride compound bows by Martin, (10) Morrell archery bag targets w/frames, new, Sights, Quivers, Releases, Arrows, Rests, Fletching jigs, (2) Schrade Old Timer knives, new; Lots of new merchandise!

GUNS: from private collection· Winchester 88 308 lever action, Savage 1899E 303 lever action, Savage .243 lever action w/Weaver scope, Remington 760 .30-06 pump, Remington 7600 270 pump w/3-9x40 scope & gold inlay, like new; Mossberg 835 12 ga. w/combo barrels, camo, excel cond., 12 ga Single shot, used; NEF Pardner 12 ga. single shot, new in box, Mossberg 500 20 ga. w/combo barrels, gold trigger, like new; H&R 20 ga. single shot, like new; NEF Pardner .410 ga. single shot, like new, TC Hawkens .50 flintlock, like new; Winchester 250, .22 lever action; Winchester 270, .22 pump; Winchester 190, .22 semi-auto; Revelation .22 mag., parts;

MISCELLANEOUS: 1984 GMC 3500, crew cab dually truck, trailer/camper special w/new tires; Elec. airport tug; Toro 2 cycle tiller; Weed Eater, FeatherLite SST; Seed starter light; Wash machine; (3) Maytag wringer washers; Pallets; Shelving; Used tires w/rims; 3 Elec. heaters; Oil furnace; Space heater; Gas heater; Vacuum cleaner; (30) Industrial, roll & folded paper towel dispensers; (10) Metal, insulated, man doors, 2nds; Wayne Dalton mdl. 8000 16'x7' garage door w/extension springs, new in box; (5) Outdoor light lenses, new; (12) gallons of Husqvarna bar & chain oil; Coffee grinder; Various PVC pipes & connectors; (4) 19"x17" Marble vanity tops, new; Duracraft 10" table saw w/o motor; Bulldog jack w/caster, new; 8' extension dining table, pecan; Milk separator; 3'x6' Tinted plate glass; (12) Ratcheting tie down straps, 10,000#, new; Canon B640 fax machine; Giant Dahlia quilt, queen size, new; Many items not yet listed!

Terms: Cash or good check with proper ID. Major credit cards accepted at a 2% additional charge **Lunch stand & Bake sale** by Amish ladies. **Porta-jon** on premises **Auctioneers Note:** We will have 2 or 3 Auctioneers going at times. Bring a bidding partner. **Something for everyone.** This will be a **huge** sale! **Make plans now to attend!!!** Some items are subject to prior sale in the normal course of business Todd Beichner Auctioneer and Associates and Imperial Diesel Machinery are not responsible for accidents.

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ESTATE FARM SALE

Saturday, July 21, 2001 at 9 A.M. Sharp

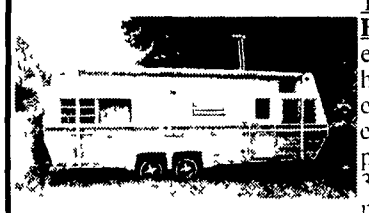
468 TOMLIN STATION ROAD, MULLICA HILL, NJ

To sell the living estate of JOE CARUSO. He is quitting farming after 50 years and offering all at public auction!

FARM EQUIPMENT • SHOP TOOLS
TRAVEL TRAILERS • HOUSEHOLD

FARM EQUIPMENT: Super clean John Deere M Diesel, John Deere A, Oliver 77, Massey Ferguson 85 Diesel, Farmall AV w/front scoop & hydraulic P.T.O. pump, Farmall A restored w/belly mower, Ford 8N and an Allis Chalmers B w/front push plow. Two hay wagons, New Holland hay binder M477, New Holland Baler M-67, 3 - 3 pt plows, 1 - 3 bottom and 2 - 2 bottom, middle breaker, 3 pt spring scratch harrow, 3 pt drop bucket, 3 pt brush hog, Ford 3 pt cultivator, 3 pt Fertilizer, cycle bar mower, 3 pt log splitter, sprayer, seeded, grain and fertilizer drills, manure spreader MH Series 47, Circle feeder, nice hay elevator, Hydraulic ram pump, Flail chopper, corn wagon, older John Deere corn picker, older corn planter, plus slots of older equipment and loose assorted parts, even an International pull behind 2 bottom trip plow!

SHOP AND GARAGE TOOLS: Like new quick recovery 3 HP compressor, other compressors, tire machine, cement mixer, Homelite 2 cyl. Generator, Coleman 5,000 Watt 10 HP generator like new, several good chain saws, lag & sm vices, band saw, radial arm saw and table saw. Drill press, Miller electric ar welder, electric & manual pipe benders, bench & homemade grinders, 6' multi bin bolt & nail cabinet, floor jacks, bolt cutters, electric drain snake, plus lots of misc. pcs.



TRAVEL TRAILERS AND SPECIALTY EQUIPMENT: Real nice 28' Corsair travel trailer, sleeps 6, complete (Joe tells me he only used to twice) Antique Scotty travel trailer Stainless milking equipment, bakery floor model mixer, lg stainless mixing pot, 3 foot safe on wheels, antique Evinrude 3 HP boat motor, Dynamart 16' riding mower 42" cut, push power mower, plus!

OTHER VEHICLES & BUILDING MATERIALS: 1964 Chevy Corvair w/parts, 1966 VW Beetle w/parts Lg lot of cement building blocks, sash window lot, I beams and possibly a 32' x 40' Conestoga pole building - **NOT YET SURE!**

HOUSEWARES: Walnut 20's diner w/closet, lg sideboard, server & table all in nice condition Mhg set of six chairs, sofa, loveseat, side chair, clothes tree, maple pair of twin beds and knee hole desk Two tall open bookcases, Kenmore portable dishwasher, floor and table lamps, pair of art deco bedroom lamps, several oil lamps, antique scale & early noodle maker, lots of glass and china.

Auctioneer's Note: This ad has been written 3 weeks prior to sale There may be many new items to be found and it is possible that the family may remove an item or two. This list is true & correct to the best of our knowledge!

Terms: Local check w/2 forms of ID. Out of state - check with current bank approved letter of credit. MC/Visa. 10% Buyers Premium. All Sales. As Is, Where Is and Must Be Removed Sale Day. Sellers & Auctioneers not responsible for theft, injury or accident of any kind on sale premises.

Preview: 8 AM Day of Sale - Auction to be Held Rain or Shine!

Directions: From Route 322 Heading East cross over Kings Highway - turn south (right hand turn) onto Tomlin Station Road and follow auction signs - farm on left From Route 538 East - turn left onto Tomlin Station Road - farm is 3/10 of a mile on right Please call for detail directions! Signs will be posted.

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Public Auction Register

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of each week's publication
Internet Sale Register will be updated
every Sat. at 2:23 P.M.

ATTENTION Auctioneers
All sales register info needs complete address, street, town, county & state.

FRI AUG 17- 7PM Horse Sale New Holland Sales Stables, Inc 101 W Fulton St New Holland PA 17557

FRI AUG 17 - 7PM Feeder Sale Middleburg Livestock Auction PO Box 185 Middleburg Pa Clarence Shirk 717-656-8793 John Shirk 570-837 9935

SAT AUG 18 - 9AM Tractors & equipment, Modern & horse-drawn equipment, Trucks Cars, Lumber etc Located 12 miles N of Lewistown, PA along Rt 522 at village of Wagner Blaine N Rentzel Lic 761

SAT AUG 18 - 9AM Real estate antiques, household goods 8 HP riding mower tools 173 W Wil low Rd West Willow Pequea Twp Lanc Co , Pa By John G Bigler Howard E Shaub 717-464 3541 AU-000831-L

SAT AUG 18 9AM Farm equipment & misc items Rt 522 at village of Wagner 12 miles north of Lewistown, PA For consignment call Ivan Macknair 717-543 5192

TUES AUG 21 - Fat Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd , Carlisle Pa

TUES AUG 21 - 7 45 PM Feeder Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market, 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle, Pa

WED AUG 22 - Farm Equipment109 N Maple Ave , Leola Pa Wolgemuth Aucts #2357

THURS AUG 23 - 4PM 1800's Sandstone 4 Bdrm Dwl - Horse Barn, Garage 590 Reinholds Rd , Denver, PA For John E & Leslie A Martin Kline, Kreider & Good Aucts #499 717-733-1006

FRI AUG 24 - 5PM Two Separate Rental Garage Investment Properties David A & Suzette D Shaak Auct Kline Kreider & Good #499, #2116 #3433 717-733 1006

FRI AUG 24 1 PM State Graded Feeder Pig Sales Carlisle Livestock Market Inc 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle Pa

SAT AUG 25 - 10AM Passenger Vehicles Trucks, Construction & Farm Machinery 1450 New York Ave , Wilmington, DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

SAT AUG 25 - 8 30 AM Tractors Farm Equip Lawn & Garden, Household Leesport Farmers Market Grounds Consign ment Auction 610-683-8200, 610-589 4466

SAT AUG 25 - 8 30AM Estate of Jay B Crawford in Juniata Co 13 miles S of Mifflin Pa on Rt 35 at McCoysville 5 tractors, machinery and lots of tools and supplies Mark Glick, auct

SAT AUG 25 - 8 30Tack 11AM Horses Middleburg Livestock Auction PO Box 185 Middleburg Pa Clarence Shirk 717-656-8793, John Shirk 570-837-9935

SAT AUG 25 - 9AM Real estate, antiques, colletibles household goods Scheafferstown 105 Poplar St , Leb Co , Pa For Elsie M Fasnacht Horst Aucts AU438L

SAT AUG 25 - 10AM Passenger Vehicles, trucks, construction 7 farm machinery 1450 New York Ave , Wilmington DE 302-573-5005 Nationwide Auction Sys

FRI AUG 31 - 6PM Tack 7 PM Horses Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall Mel Hoover Auct

SEPTEMBER

SAT SEPT 1 - 8 AM Williams Grove Historical Steam engine Assoc Consignment Sale Call 717-789-3813 717-432-0006, 717-939-6717

SAT SEPT 1 - 9AM Approx 1 1/2 acres along Rt 443 in Washington Twp, Schuylkill Co , Pa

NOTICE
To assure that your Public Sale appears in the Public Sale Section we must have your advertisement by 5 P.M. Tuesday of each week's publication.

Daniel E & Kay L Kimmel owners Mike Deibert AU-1599-L 570-425-2256

SAT SEPT 1 - Horse Sale 10AM - Mel's Stables 834 Wallace Rd , New Holland, 17557

TUES SEPT 4- Fat Cattle Sales Carlisle Livestock Market Inc , 548 Alexander Spring Rd Carlisle, Pa

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WED SEPT 5 - Lumber & Building Supplies 109 N Maple Ave Leola, Pa Wolgemuth Aucts #2357

WED SEPT 5 -6 30Pm Winross, Hess Farm Tractor & Toys A&C Diffenbach Auction Inc 100 W Jackson St Box 186 New Holland, Pa Alan Diffenbach Auct AU-2258-L

THURS SEPT 6 & FRI SEPT 7 9 AM Leather machinery bulk leather tools, hardware and merchandise pertaining to leather trade Smucker's Harness Shop in Churchtown, Lanc Co , Pa

FRI SEPT 7 - 9AM Belleville livestock market, Belleville, Pa

Fall Machine Sale Eugene Glick 717-667-2703

SAT SEPT 8 - 9 30AM Penn Yan Yates Co) New York Farm Machinery Consignment Auction at Finger Lakes Produce Auction Facility By Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc

SAT SEPT 8 - 11AM Real Estate Location Rt 422 & Rt 934 go N on Rt 934 for 1 3 miles to Right on Hill Church Rd Then Immediate Left onto Ono Road, go 2 7 miles to Left onto NcGillstown Road for 6 mile to Left Onto Dead End Rd Follow for 7 mile to Farm Selling for Mrs Ethel Good Roy D Shirk Auct AU-003248-L, 717-867-1119

SAT SEPT 8 - Mrs Lee Davidson, Shippensburg, PA - Farm Machinery Sale Managed By Kling's Auctions, Inc , Landisburg, PA

SAT SEPT 8 - 9AM Heifer Sale New Holland Sales Stables Inc 101 W Fulton St , New Holland PA 17557

FRI SEPT 14 - 9AM Tractors farm eq & supplies A&C Diffenbach Auction Inc 100 W Jackson St Box 186 New Holland, Pa Alan Diffenbach Auct AU-2258-L

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., AUG. 4, 2001

9:00 A.M.

12 TRACTORS ~ GUNS
WOOD & METAL WORKING TOOLS
1990 CHEVY BLAZER 4-WH DRIVE W/MYERS SNOW BLADE,
1997 PEQUEA 17' TRAILER W/BEAVER TAIL & WINCH,
1977 KROMAG MOPED

LOCATION: 1539 Hunsecker Rd., Lancaster Co., Pa 17505. From Rt. 30, Take Rt. 23 East (New Holland Exit), Approx. 3 Miles turn Left onto Mondale Rd., Continue to 1st Crossroad turn Left onto Hunsecker, Sale on Right, Watch for Sale Signs!

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

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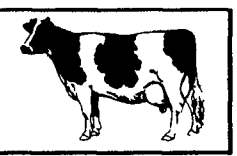

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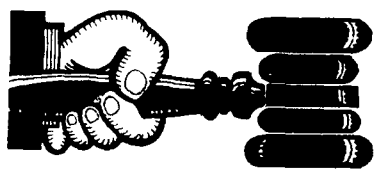

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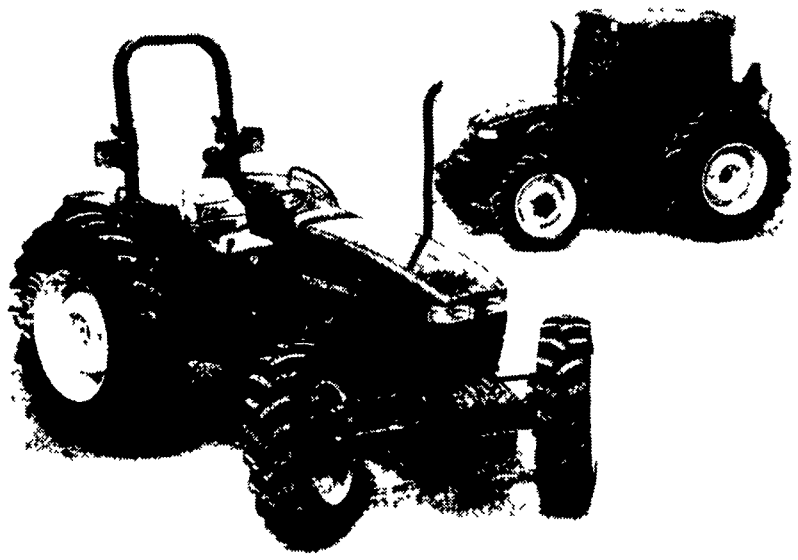

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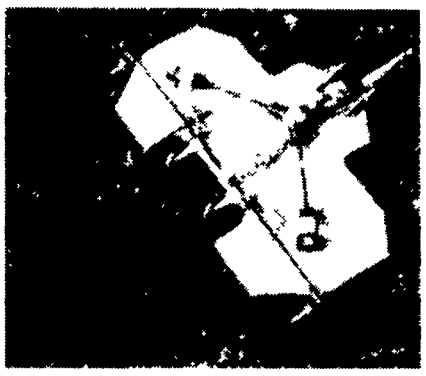

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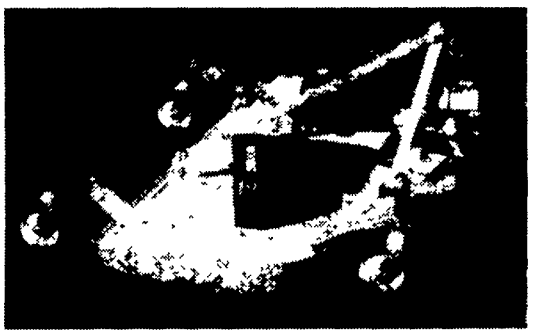

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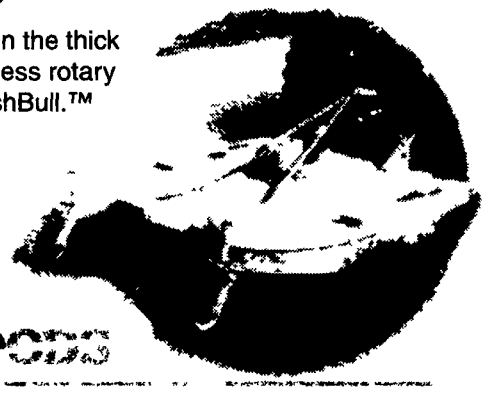

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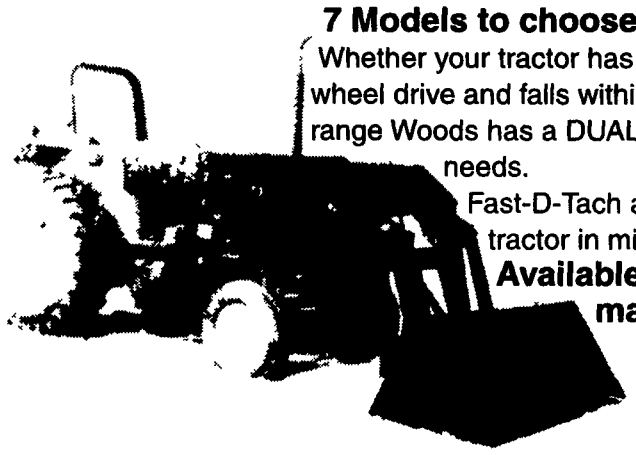

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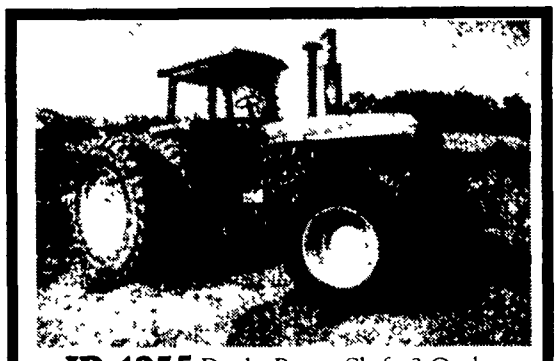

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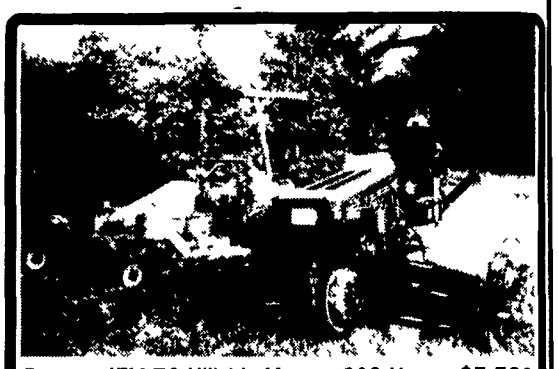

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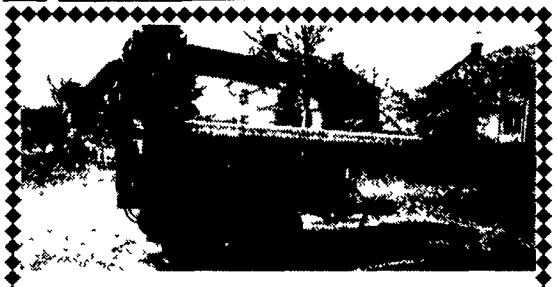

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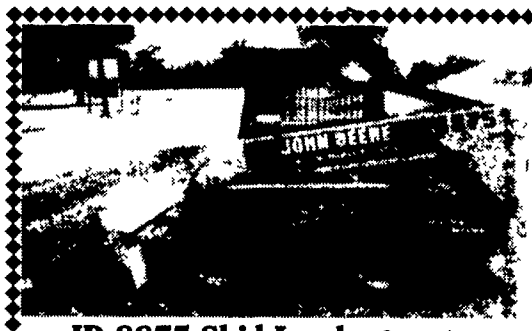

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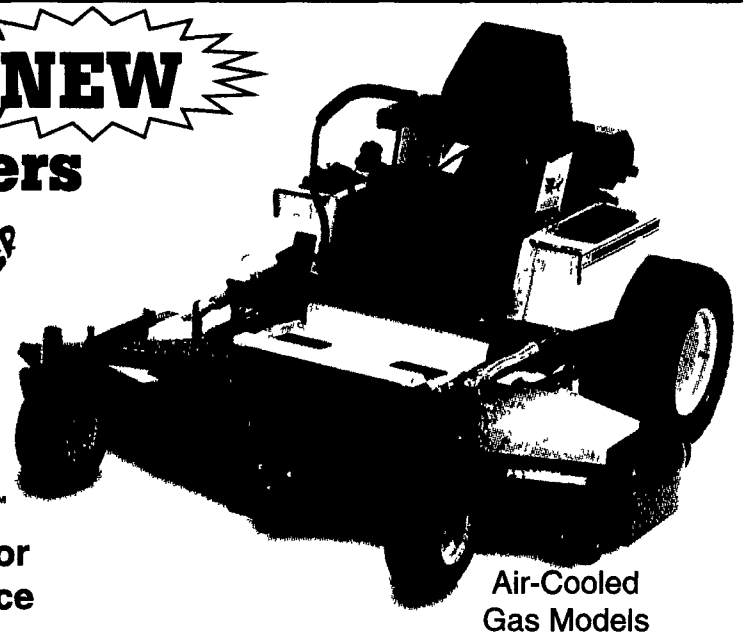

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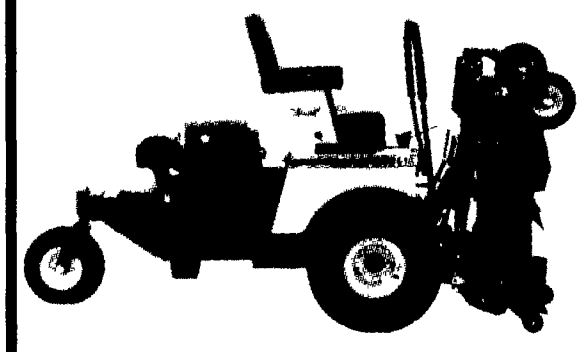

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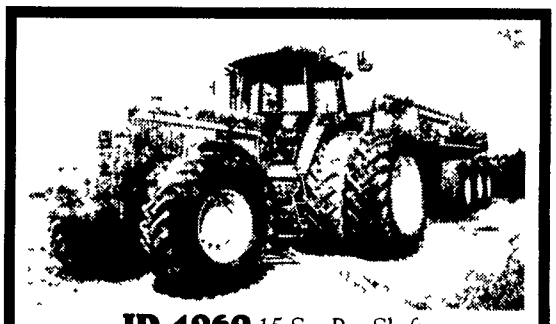

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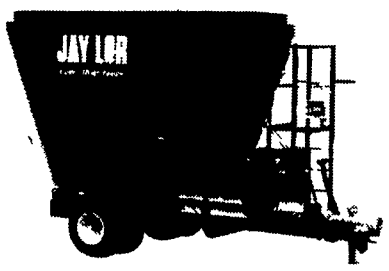

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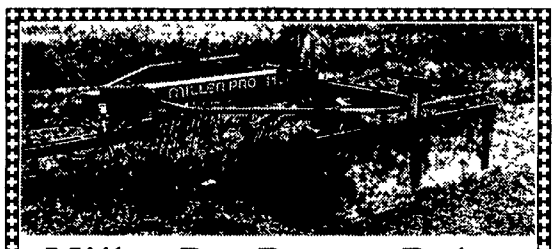

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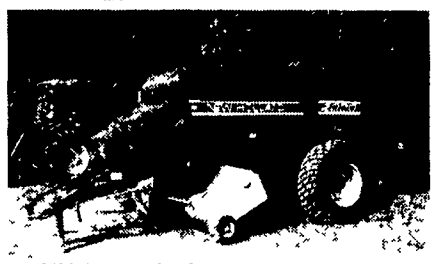

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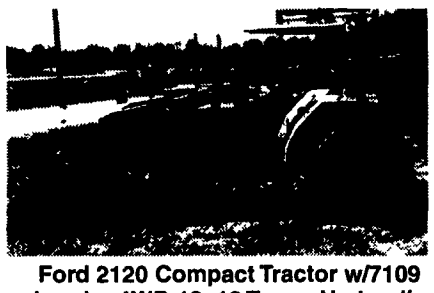

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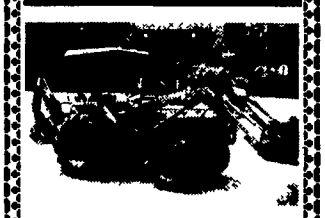

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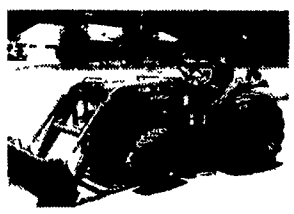

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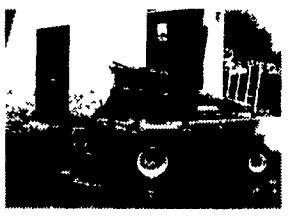

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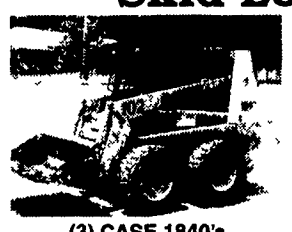

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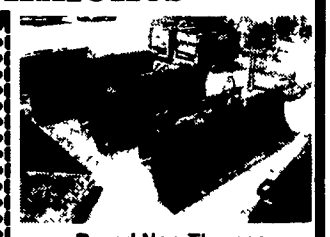

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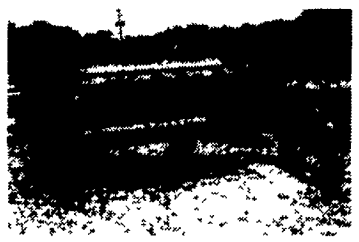

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NH 718 Harvester w/Hay Head

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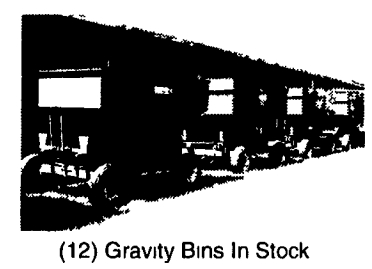
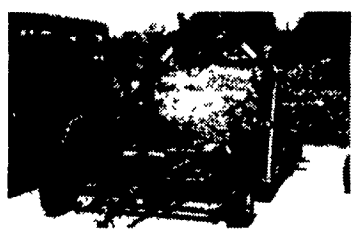


(12) Gravity Bins In Stock

John Deere 3970 Harvester w/2RN Corn Head and Hay Head



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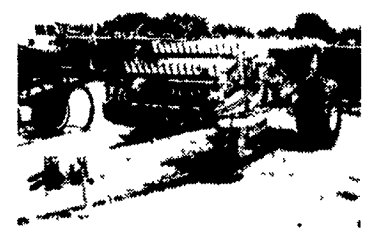

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Woods 208 Pull Type Rotary Mower, New

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IH 240 utility w/FH
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JD 4020 D side console, hi-crop
JD 3020 D side console
JD 3020 D powershift
JD 3020 G powershift, tricycle
JD 3020 G tricycle
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JD 2040 D w/loader
JD 2510 G, nice
JD 302D low utility
JD 720 D try, 3 pt, pony start
JD 820D direct electric
JD 60 power steering
JD A unstyled
JD AR, restored, nice
3) JD B, 1 is unstyled
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Ford NH 3430, 4x4
Ford 3910 w/side sickle
Ford 3600 D nice
2) Ford 860
MF 240 w/Bush Hog Loader
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AC D17D tricycle
AC WD 45 diesel
2) Farmall cub, any attach available
3) Farmall Super A, attach available
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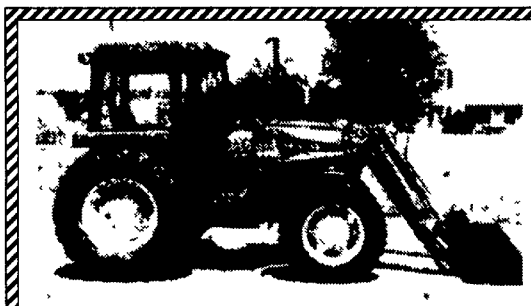

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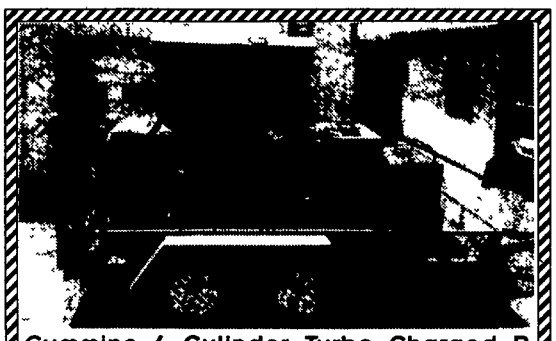

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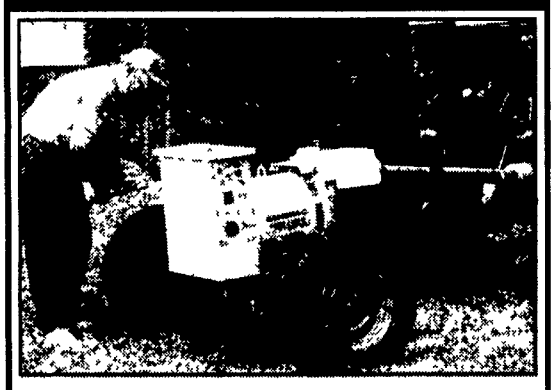

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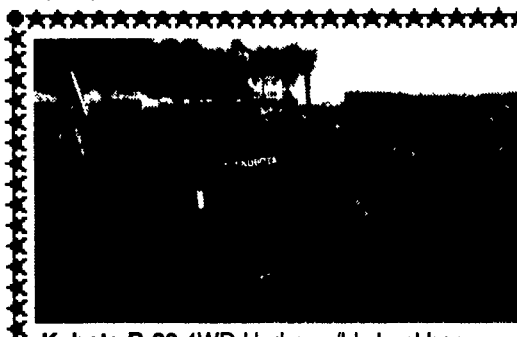

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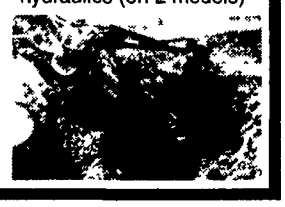

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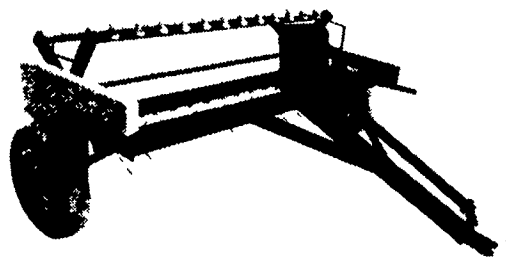

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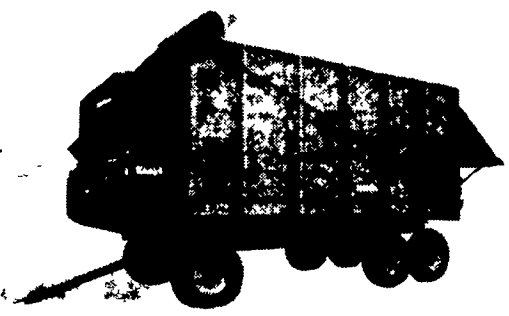

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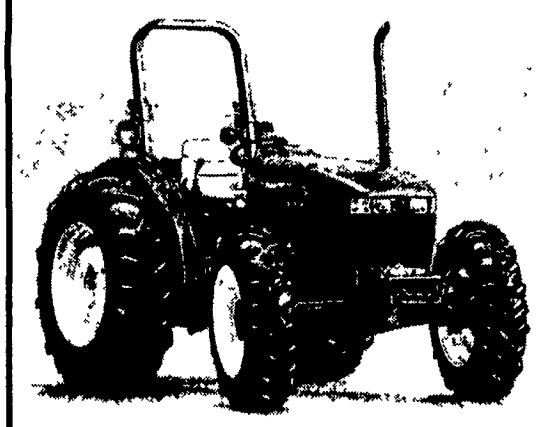

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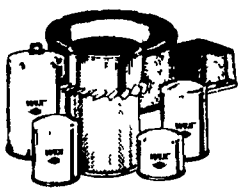

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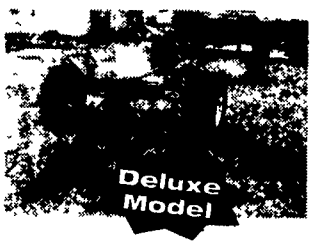

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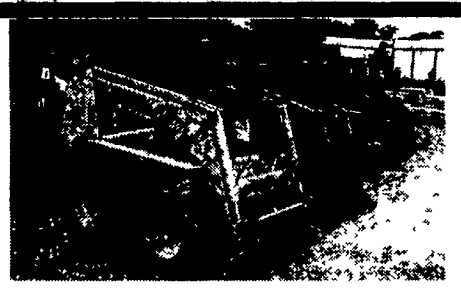

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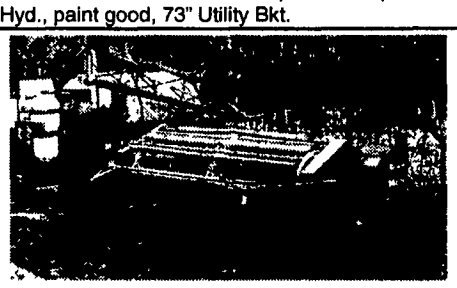

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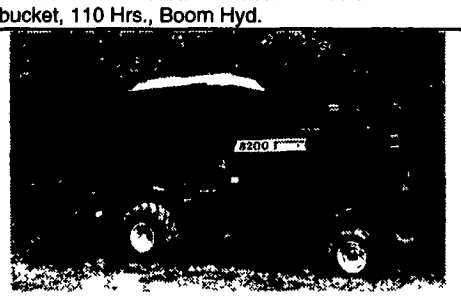

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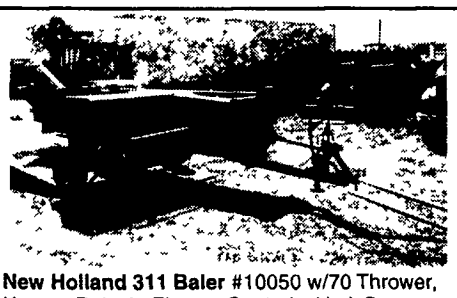

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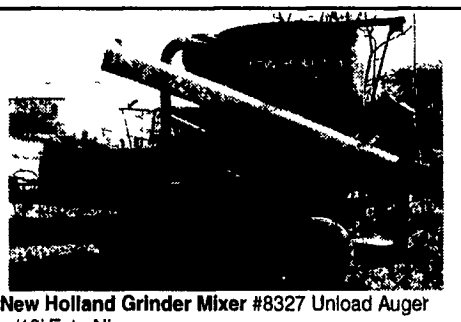

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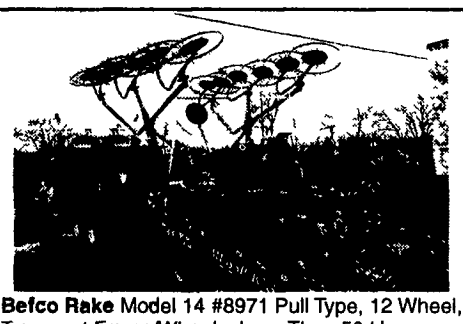

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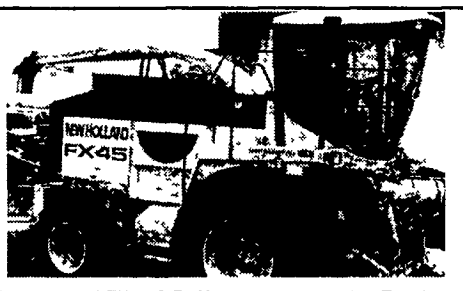

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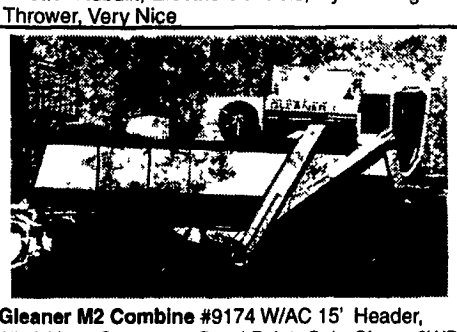

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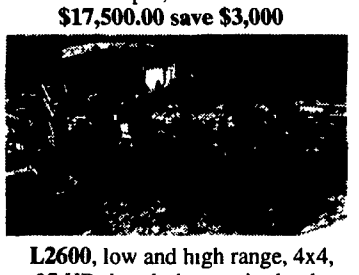

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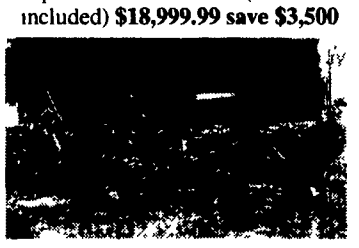

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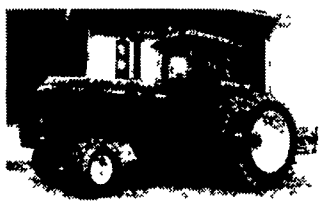

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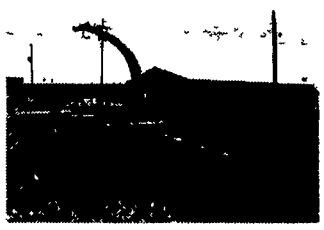

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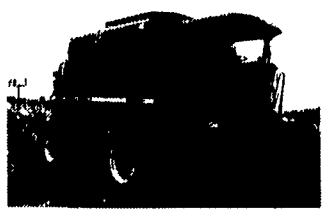

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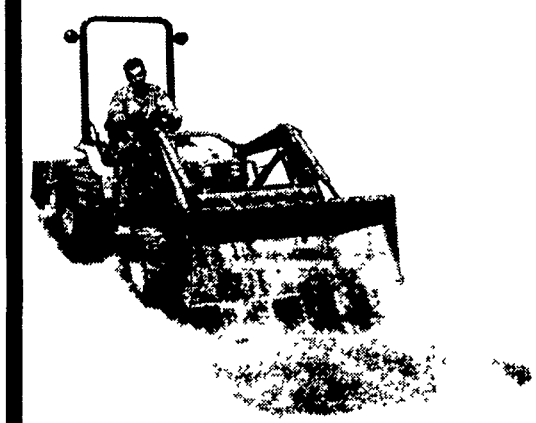

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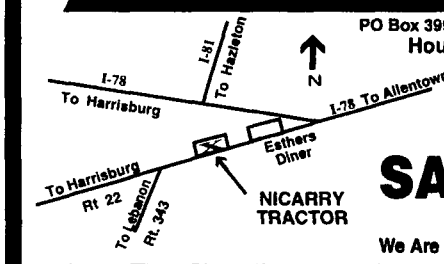

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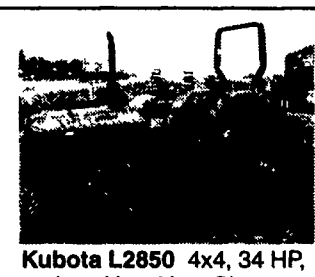

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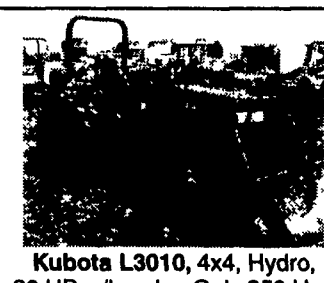

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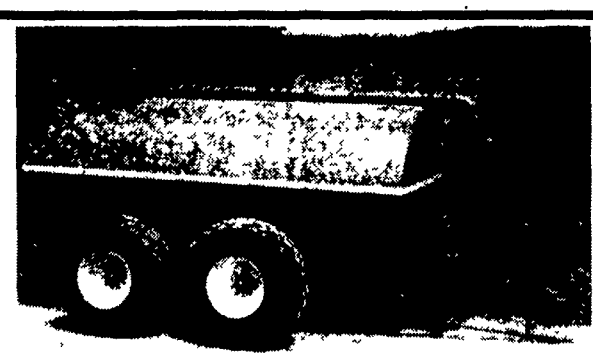

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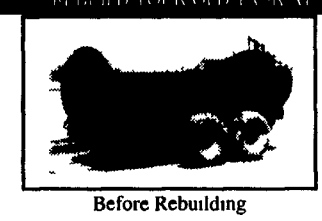

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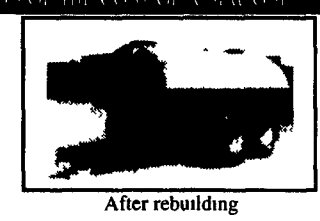

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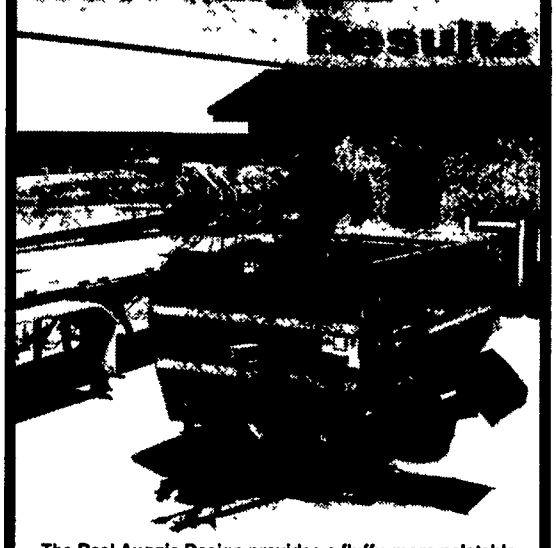

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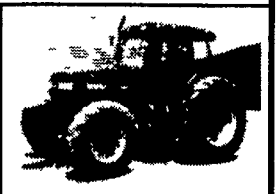

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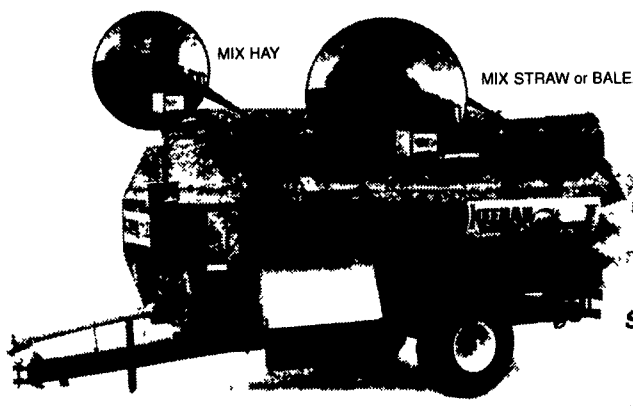

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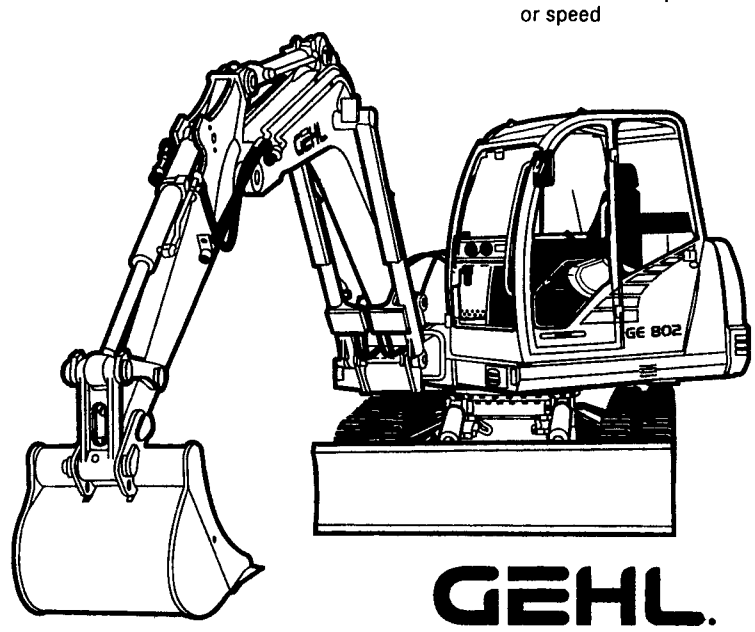

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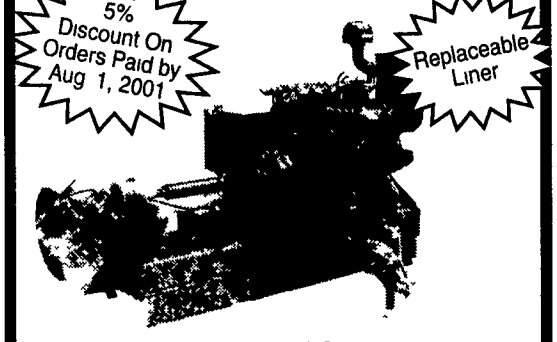

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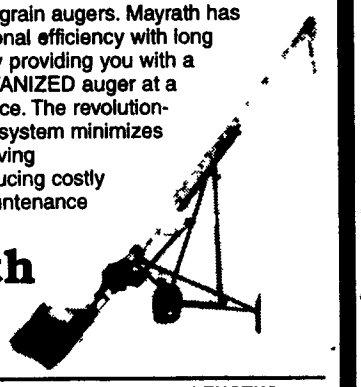

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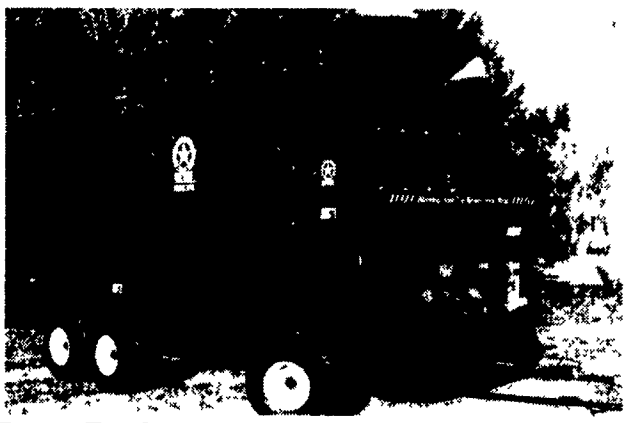

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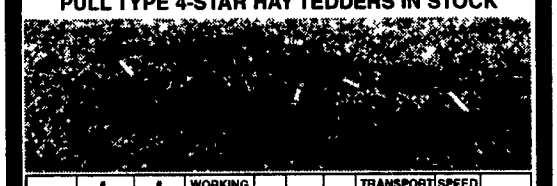

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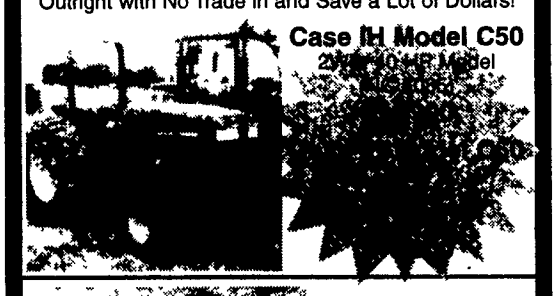

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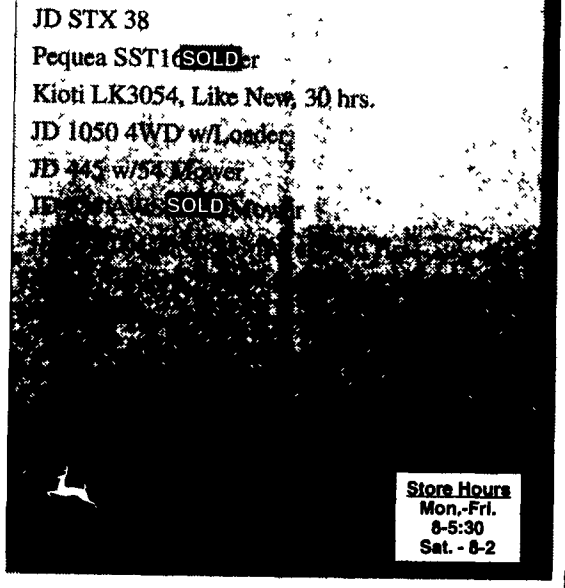

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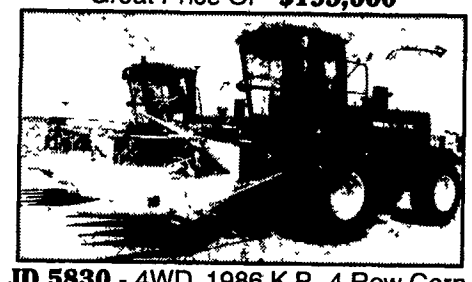

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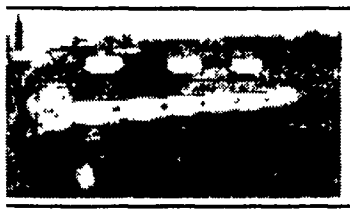

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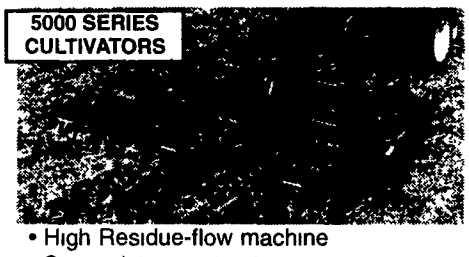

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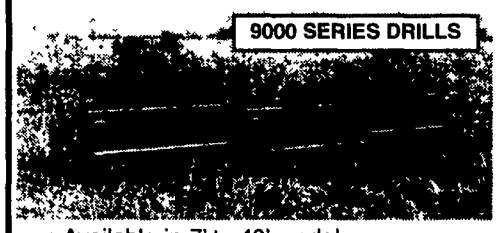

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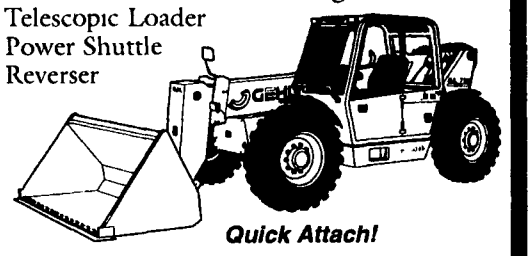

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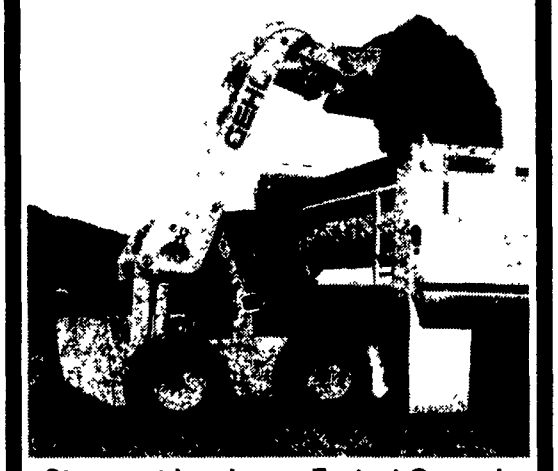

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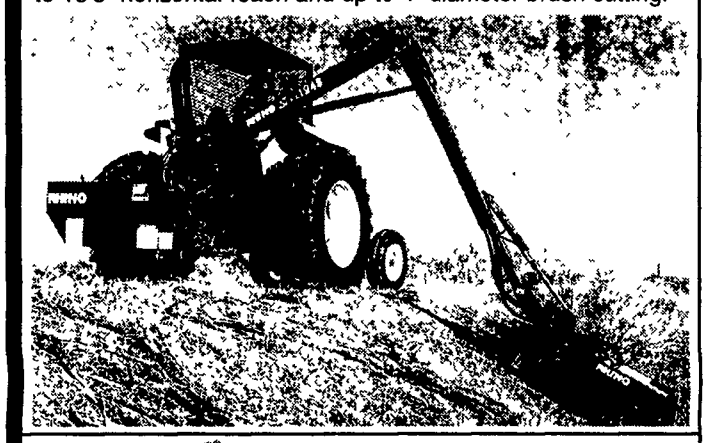

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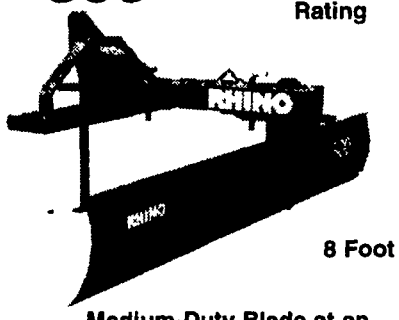

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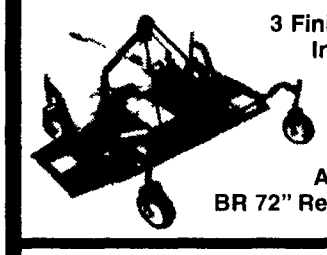

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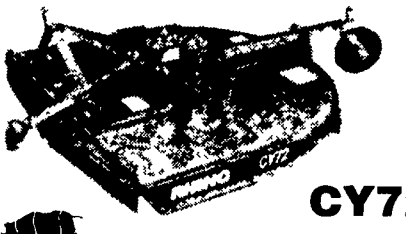

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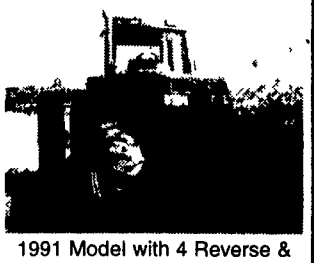

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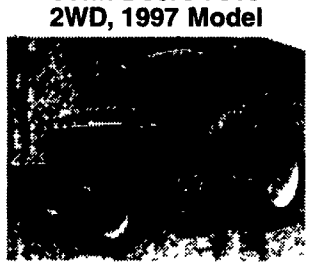

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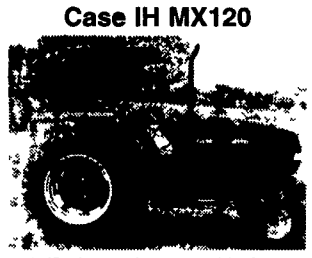

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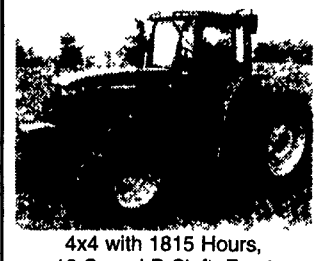

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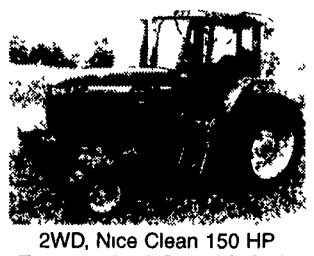

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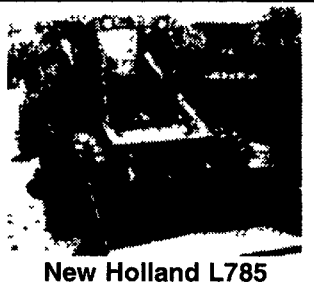

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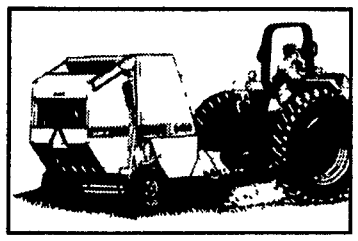

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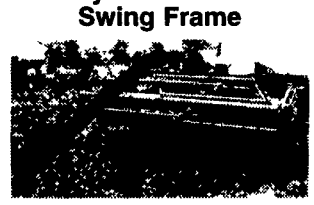

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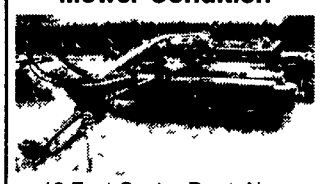

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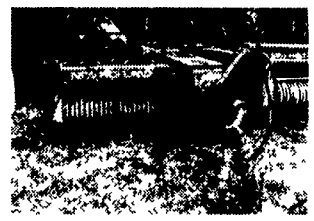

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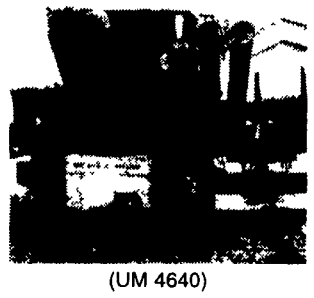

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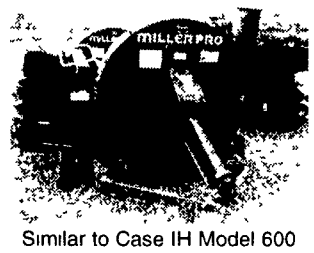

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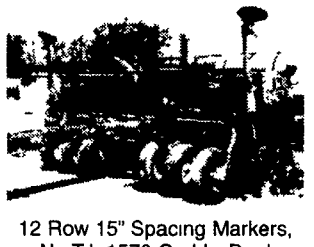

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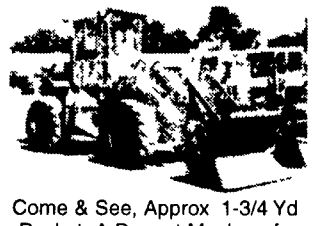

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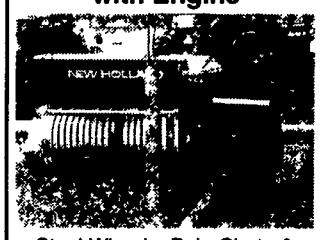

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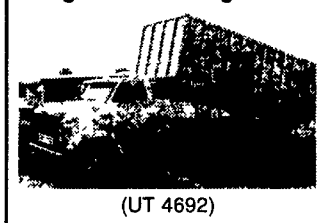

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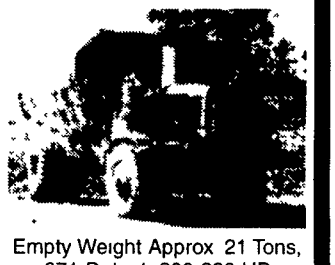

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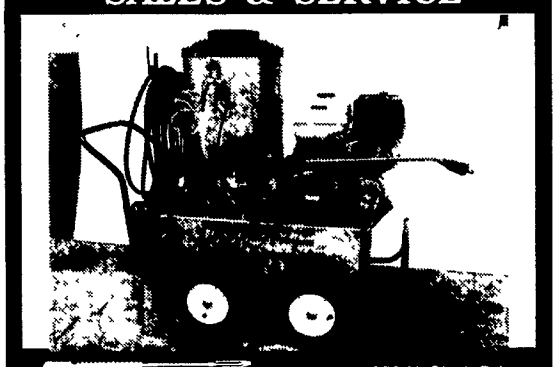

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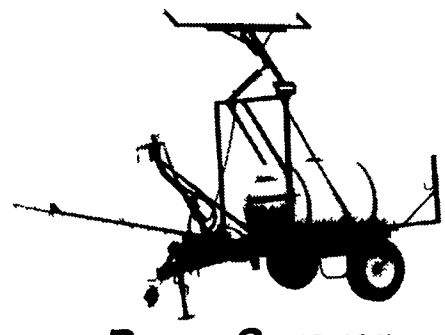

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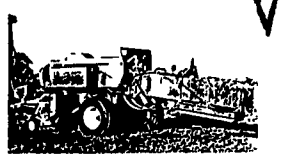

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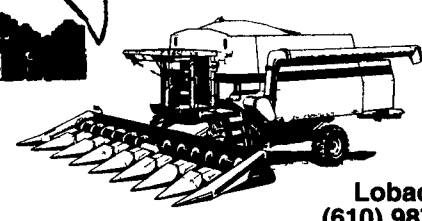

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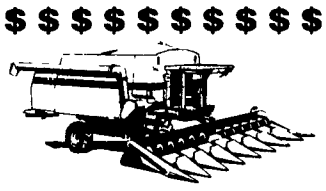

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CORNPICKERS. NI 325 w/12 roll Bed, (4) NI 325 w/12 Roll Husking Bed, Real Nice, (4) (Used) 325-2RN w/12 Roll Husker, NI 325 w/Super Sheller, NI 324 w/12-Roll Bed Like New, NI 324 w/12-Roll Bed Excellent, (2) NI 324 Corn Pickers w/12-Roll Beds, Real Nice, (4) Used 324-2RW w/12 Roll Huskers Super Shellers, NI 324 w/8 Roll Bed NI 323, Low Acres, NI 323, Low Acres NI 323 Nice, NI 323 IR Nice, NI 323 NI 323 Picker NI 330 3R Picker w/12-Roll Bed, NI 318 Grinder Attachment New N I 329 Super Sheller (List $6700, Special $2,950, N I 330 - 3RN w/Supershellers

PICKER. JD 300 w/343, JD 300 w/244 CH JD 300 w/244 CH JD 300 w/243 CH, NI 319 2-Row Mounted Picker w/12" Roll Bed NI 838 Husking Bed
NI 708 4WD w/Byron Sweet Corn Harvester

FORAGE EQUIP. Forage Harvesters w/Choice of Heads
JD 5830 4WD w/Kernel Proc w/7 PU JD 5820 CA 4WD w/4R & 7 Pickup, JD 5720 4WD w/2 heads, JD 5460 C A , Hydro 4WD w/4R CH & 7 Pickup JD 5440 CA 4WD, JD 5400 2WD w/4R Converging Head & 12 Direct Cut Head JD 5400 2WD JD 5200 4WD w/Hay PU, 1994 JD 3970 Full Equip 1992 JD 3970 JD 3970 w/Iron Guard & Spout Track JD 3970 w/3R Corn Head, JD 3970 w/ Iron Guard & Spout Track w/2R Corn & 7 Hay PU, JD 3970 w/7 Pickup & 3R CH JD 3970 JD 3950 w/Spout Track, JD 3950 w/7 Pickup, JD 3950, JD 3960 w/2RN & Hay PU, JD 3960 w/3R & Hay PU JD 3940, FNH 1915 4WD w/4R & Hay PU, NH 1895 4WD w/2 Heads, NH 1890 4WD w/3 Row Auger Base & Hay PU , NH 1600 w/Hay PU NH 900 TA w/Metalert, FNH 900, NH 900 Chopper, NH 890, Nice, FNH 790 w/790 W Hay Pickup, FNH 790 w/790W Pickup, FNH 790, NH 782 w/Metalert, 770W & 824 Corn, NH 782 w/822 Corn, NH 707 w/1R, NH 707 w/1R & Hay PU, Case IH 8750 w/2R & Hay PU, Nice, Case IH 8750 w/2R & Hay PU, Case IH 8725 w/2R & Hay PU, Case IH 8710 w/2R & Hay Pickup, Case IH 8710 w/2 Heads, IH 881 Chopper w/2R & Pickup, IH 781 w/2R & Hay PU, IH 781 w/Hay PU, IH 781, IH 830 w/3R & Hay PU, IH 830 w/2R & 7 Pickup, IH 720 w/2R & Hay PU, Real Nice, IH 720 w/2R and Pickup, IH 830 Chopper w/2R & Hay Pickup; IH 830 w/2 Heads,
NI 709 4WD w/767 Chopper 768 3R C H ,
Hesston 7650 w/3R & Hay PU
Field Queen 7600 w/3R
Field Queen Standard w/3R & PU
Gehl 1065 w/3R & Hay PU
Gehl 1260 Tandem w/3R & Hay PU
Gehl 1260 Tandem, Metal Stop w/Hay PU
Gehl 1260 Tandem Axle, Auto Max w/2R & Hay PU,
Gehl 1260 Tandem w/Hay PU
Gehl 1060 TA W/TR3038 Corn
Gehl 1060 TA w/Hay PU
Gehl 860 w/2 Heads, Real Nice
Gehl 760 w/2 Heads,
Gehl 1250 w/3R & Hay Pickup
Gehl 1200 w/2R & Hay PU
Gehl CB 1200 Chopper, Gehl 1000
Gehl 760 Chopper w/2 Heads
Gehl 760 TA w/Hay PU
Gehl 750 w/2R C H
Fox Max II w/3 Heads,

FORAGE HEADS: Kemper Champion 4500 6R Silage Head (FX), Claas 6R Silage Head, NH 14'Hay Head for Versatile Bi-directional, NH 919A w/10' PU, NH 939 6R Auger Base silage Head, NH 824 Corn Head, NH 822, NH 880 N2 Corn Head, NH 890 EN2 Snapper Head, NH 890 EN2 Snapper Head, NH 770 N2, 890 EN-2RN Snapper, 770-1R Snapper, NH 890 2R Snapper Head 1R & 2R Silage, NH 880W PU, JD 6R Conv Corn Head, (2) JD 4R Conv Corn Heads, JD 12' Direct Cut Head, JD 6' Direct Cut Head, JD 6 RN Stalker Head, JD 4 RW Stalker Head, JD 4RW Stalker Head, JD 4RN Stalker Head,JD 3R 30", JD 343 CH w/Adapter Plate, JD 343 CH w/Adapter Plate, JD 243 w/Adapter Plate, JD 2 & 3R Snapper, JD 3RW Silage Head, Used 51/2' and 7' Hay Pickups, JD 443 w/Adapter Plate, JD 443 Low Profile Corn Head w/Adapter Plate For Harvester, JD 244 w/Plate, JD 243 C H w/Adapter Plate, JD 1R Snapper, NI 768 3R C H IH 2R Snapper Head, Like New

BLOWERS Case IH 600, Case IH 600, Gehl 1560, Gehl 800 Recutter Blower, Tube-O-Lator Bale Bagger

FLAIL CHOPPERS. FNH 38, Like New, NH 38, IH 10, IH 10, NH 38 Flail, IH 60 6R Stalk Shredder, IH 60 6R Stalk Shredder, IH 60 Stalk Shredder, IH 50 Stalk Shredder, MC 6R Stalk Shredder, JD 27 6R Stalk Shredder, JD 27 Stalk Shredder, MC 20' Stalk Chopper w/End Transport, Loftness 8R Stalk Shredder w/End Transport,

SILAGE WAGONS. (2) Miller Pro 5200 TA Rear Unload Wagons, Like New, (2) Gehl 970 TA 3 Beater w/Roof, Miller Pro 4100 Tandem, Meyers Rear Unload TA w/Roof, Badger TA Rear Unload, (2) FNH 716 Tandem 3-Beater w/Roof, NH 716 TA 3 Beater w/Roof, Nh 716 w/Roof, JD 716A Forage Box, JD 716A TA Wagon, JD &14A TA 3-Beater w/Roof, Richardton 1200 Side Dump Wagon, Gehl Side Dump, Gehl 9000 Side Dump, Richardton 700 Side Dump Wagon Richardton 700 Side Dump, UFT 4200 Side Dump Wagon Balzer 1016 Dump Station,

HAY EQ: BALERS: 1998 JD 100 Big Baler, Full Eq , Like New, JD 338 w/42 Ejector, Like New, JD 328 w/40T, JD 347 w/Thrower, JD 347 w/Thrower (As Is), JD 337 w/Thrower, JD 346 w/30 Ejector, JD 346 Wire w/30 Ejector, FNH 575 w/72 Thrower, FNH 575 w/1/4 Turn Chute, NH 565 w/72 Thrower, Very Nice, FNH 565 w/72 Thrower, FNH 326 w/70 Thrower, NH 316 w/70 Thrower, NH 316 w/75 Thrower, NH 425 Wire Tie Baler, NH 315 w/70 Thrower, Cas SOLD 5 In-Line w/8511T, Case IH 8530 In-Line w/8511T, IH 435, Hesston 4600 in-line w/thrower, Hesston 4800 Big Baler

ROUND BALERS NH 664 Like New, FNH 660 w/Net Wrap, FNH 640 Silage Special, Like New, FNH 640 Silage Special Auto Wrap JD 556 Like New JD 535 w/Net Wrap Very Nice JD 435 w/Net Wrap, Fire Damaged JD 430 JD 510, JD 510 JD 410, NH 858, NH 855 w/Net Wrap, NH 855, NH 855, NH 855, NH 853 NH 853 NH 852 NH 851, NH 851, NH 849 NH 849, NH 848 w/Memory Wrap, FNH 848, NH 847 w/Auto Wrap NH 847, Deutz Allis GP 2 80, Case IH 8465 w/Net Wrap, Case IH 8450 Case IH 3650, IH 3650 IH 3450, NI 484 NI 484, NI 484, Hesston 5580, Hesston 560 IH 2400, Parm

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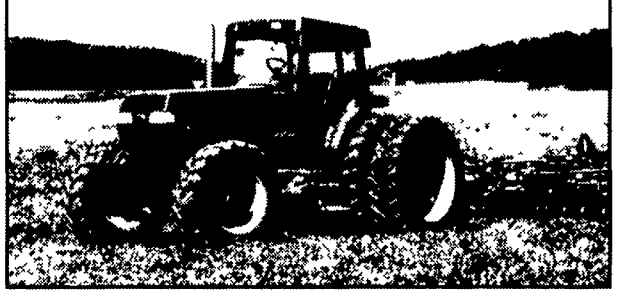
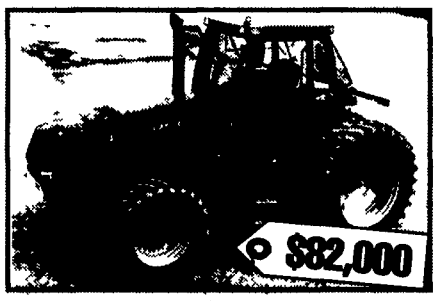
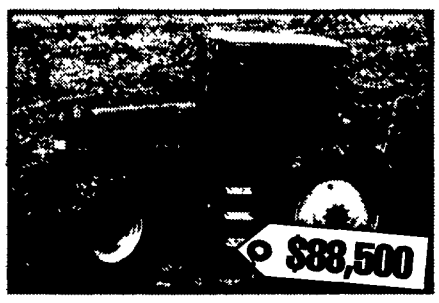




A 23803 2000 **CIH MX 220 MFD Cab**, 1463 Hours, 3 Pt Hitch, 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, Tires: Front – 16.9 x 30 Front, 20.8 x 38 Rear, ***185 HP,***

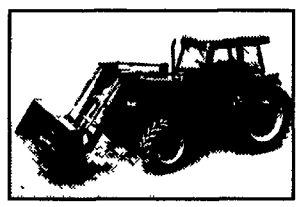


B 41955 1997 **CIH 8940 MFD Cab**, 544 Hours, 1000 PTO, 3PT Hitch, 4 Remotes, Tires: Front-14.9x34, Rear-18.4x36, Excellent Condition, ***205 HP,***

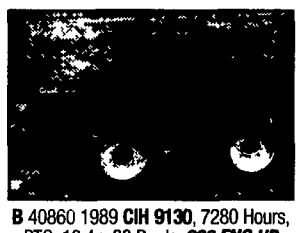
C 23004 1988 **CIH 7120 2WD Cab**, 5234 Hours, Power Shift, 540/1000 Pto,Tires· Front – 14Lx16.1 -New, Rear - 20.8x38, 3 Pt, ***151 HP***
SALE PRICE $35,800

B 40869 1999 **CIH MX 270 MFD Cab**, 286 Hours, Just Traded, ***235 HP,***
Call for Price

C 23943 1997 **CIH 8910 MFD Cab**, 1598 Hours, 540/1000 PTO, 3PT Hitch, 3 Remotes, Tires: Front-16.9x30, Rear-20.8x42, ***135 HP,***
SALE PRICE $63,500

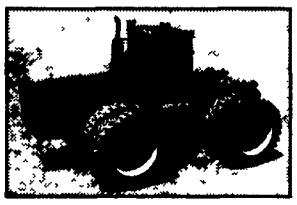


A 23718 1996 **CIH 5240 Cab w/ 520 Loader** 5044 Hours, Powershift, 2 Remotes 540/1000 PTO, Tires Front – 14 9 x 24, Rear – 18 4 x 38, ***100 HP***
SALE PRICE $39,900



B 40860 1989 **CIH 9130**, 7280 Hours, PTO, 18 4 x 38 Duals, ***220 ENG HP,***
SALE PRICE $42,000

C 23046 1979 **Case 2590 2WD**, 6636 Hours, Tires Front 18 4x16A, Rear 20 8 x 38, 2 Hyd Valves, 1000 PTO, ***180 HP***
SALE PRICE $15,900



B 23750 1992 **JD 8760 4WD Cab**, 7217 Hours, 1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, PTO Shield, Synchro 12, Front & Rear Tires – 20 8 x 42, ***300 ENG HP,***
SALE PRICE $53,300

B 40695
B 42270
B 42189
A 24018
B 23857
B 23759
B 40940
B 23750
B 40860
B 41985
A 24103

C 23070
C 23046
B 41598
B 42018
B 41269
C 31092
A 41193
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B 42078
A 24001
A 23650
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C 32014
C 32015

USED MAGNUMS

B 40869	1999	CIH	MX 270 MFD Cab,	235 HP
B 42320		CIH	8940 MFD Cab,	205 HP
B 41955	1997	CIH	8940 MFD Cab,	205 HP
A 24021	1999	CIH	MX 240 MFD Cab,	205 HP
B 42185		CIH	8930 MFD Cab,	185 HP
A 23805	1998	CIH	8930 MFD Cab,	185 HP
C 32007	1998	CIH	8930 MFD Cab,	185 HP
B 40615	1999	CIH	MX 220 MFD Cab,	185 HP
A 23803	2000	CIH	MX 220 MFD Cab,	185 HP
B 40616	1999	CIH	MX 220 MFD Cab,	185 HP
A 23804	2000	CIH	MX 220 MFD Cab,	185 HP
B 41103	1989	CIH	7130 MFD Cab,	172 HP
C 31844	1995	CIH	7220 MFD Cab,	155 HP
C 23004	1988	CIH	7120 2WD Cab,	151 HP
B 41796	1997	CIH	8910 2WD Cab,	135 HP
C 23943	1997	CIH	8910 MFD Cab,	135 HP

Leftover New Magnum For Sale

A 23228 2000 **CIH 8920 MFD Cab Tractor**, 0 Hours, 540/1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, Quick Hitch, Tires: Front – 14.9 R 30, Rear – 18.4 R 42

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USED PLANTERS & DRILLS

B 40437	CIH	5100 Drill	A 24076	IH	510 Grain Drill, 16 X 7
B 40436	CIH	5100 Drill	C 31845	IH	620 Drill 24x7
A 24112	CIH	5100 Grain Drill, 20 X 6	C 31762	IH	5100 Drill 21x7
A 23839	CIH	5300 Grain Drill	B 42236	JD	750 Drill
C 31907	GP	10' EW NT Drill	C 22782	JD	8300 Drill 21x7
B 24079	GP	13' Grain Drill 26 X 6	B 40914	KR	5430 Drill
B 41962	GP	14' NT Drill	A 23870	KR	5215 N/T Drill
B 42200	GP	20'NT Drill	B 42019	AC	600 Planter
B 23978	GP	24' NT Drill, 1993	A 23845	CIH	955 6RN Planter
B 40728	GP	24' NT Drill, 1997	C 23011	IH	800 4RN Planter
B 42212	GP	24'NT Drill	A 23828	IH	800 4RN Planter, Liquid
B 42028	GP	2410 NT Drill	B 19754	JD	7000 8RN Planter
B 18940	GP	30' Conv Drill	B 19387	White	5100F 8RN Planter

USED TILLAGE

B 42142	BR	23' CF Packer	A 23841	IH	145 Field Cultivator
B 42158	BR	24' S Packer	C 31765	Vicon	FC2500T Field Cult
B 42008	BR	27'NG Packer	B 41834	CIH	4200 15' Landsman
A 23868	BR	15' Cultimulcher	A 23923	KR	3127 27' Landsman
B 40417		3Pt Chisel Plow	A 24010	KR	6158 18' Landsman
B 42014	FERG	12' Chisel Plow	B 42193	KR	6331A Landstar
B 42109	CIH	720 Plow 8 x 18	B 23496	KR	6327A Landstar
B 17477	IH	145 Plow 4 x 18	B 40682	BR	500 Subsoiler
B 17476	IH	145 Plow 4 x 18	C 31853	BR	SC-1 Soil Commander
B 17038	IH	710 Plow	C 31998	CIH	7-Shank Subsoiler
A 23289	IH	700 Plow 7 x 16	B 41412	DMI	530 Subsoiler
A 23948	GC	6 Row Cultivator	B 19636	DMI	530 B Subsoiler
B 42031	JD	100 Field Cultivator	B 22866	DMI	730 7 Shnk Sbslr
B 40741	KR	4616 Cultivator, 1992	A 22955	DMI	Tiger II 5 Shnk Sbslr
A 24009	KR	4133 33' Field Cult	B 41058	UN	37' Basket

USED HAY & FORAGE

B 42237	CIH	8545 Baler	C 31455	CIH	8330 Mower Cond
A 24097	CIH	8585 Baler, 1998	A 24041	IH	1490 Mower Cond
A 40030	CIH	8585 Baler	A 41440	HE	6550 Mower Cond
A 24139	CIH	8585 Baler, 1998	B 41108	NH	116 Mower Cond
B 40324	HE	4900 Baler	A 40875	CIH	8880 Windrower
C 31177	IH	435 Baler w/Thrower			w/725 Disc Header
A 23963	NH	316 Baler	C 31641	IH	600 Blower
B 42038	NI	484 Round Baler	C 31752	IH	600 Forage Blower

USED SKID STEERS

C 31636 1995 CIH 1825, 1167 Hours	B 41682 1995 CIH 1840, 1902 Hours
B 41334 2000 CIH 1840, 789 Hours	C 31993 Case 1840 w/63" Bkt
A 23934 1995 CIH 1840, 2755 Hours	A 23936 1996 CIH 1845, 1750 Hours
B 17109 1991 CIH 1840, 5465 Hours	A 23973 1998 Gehl 6635, 810 Hours
B 40959 1995 CIH 1840, 4960 Hours	

USED DISCS

A 23921	AC	3200 Offset	C 31761	KR	1921 Rockflex
B 23840	IH	475 12'	A 23748	KR	2416
B 40378	IH	496	C 31608	KR	2483 NR
B 41606	JD	215 13'	B 40492	KR	4907 25'
B 42143	JD	215	B 18970	KR	4907 25'
B 41797	JD	315 15'	B 19694	KR	4915 A
B 42202	JD	620-15'	B 41835	MF	520 21'
B 41875	JD	630-12'	A 23867	MI	10' Offset
B 41502	KR	1580 16'	A 24002	WH	271 18'
A 23639	KR	1921			

Just Traded

New to the Middletown Store

42317	CIH	496 MFD Tractor w/2250 Loader
42230	CIH	8940 MFD Tractor
42253	Vermeer	5425I round baler
42254	Forge King	Bale Wagon
42255	AgriLink	Bale Wagon
42257	CIH	2186-2WD Combine
42261	WD	3150 Batwing Mower,
42262	CIH	3230 MFD Tractor w/Loader
42265	JD	750-15 Drill
42270	CIH	9370 Tractor
42280	CIH	MX200MFD Tractor (3)
42283	CIH	MX220MFD Tractor (2)
42285	CIH	MX240MFD Tractor (3)
42289	Wilmar	7400 Sprayer
42209	Ford	2000-2WD Tractor
42212	GP	24'NT Drill
42236	JD	750 Drill
42237	CIH	8545 Baler
42155	CIH	8950MFD Tractor
42159	CIH	9370 Quad Tractor
42193	KR	6331A Landstar
42194	IH	884-2WD Tractor
42195	IH	574-2WD Tractor
42196	IH	484-2WD Tractor
42200	GP	20'NT Drill
42202	JD	626-15' Disc
42206	CIH	1688-4WD Combine

New to the McAlisterville Store

32014	Oliver	58 Super Tractor
32015	Ford	600 Tractor w/Schwartz Loader
32012	CIH	MX120 MFD Cab Tractor
32013	CIH	MX110 2wd Cab Tractor
32007	CIH	8930 MFD Cab Tractor, 1998
17353	CIH	2WD Combine, Spec Rotor, Rock Trap, 2761 Hrs
31993	Case	1840 Skidloader w/63" Bkt
31995	AC	F2 Gleaner Combine
31998	AC	430 Corkboard, narrow
31997	AC	15 FT Platform, rigid
31996	CIH	7-Shank Subsoiler
31981	Owatonna	320 Mustang Uni-Loader

New to the Intercourse Store

24103	IH	4366 4WD Tractor, 3226 Hrs.
24138	CIH	4210 2WD Cab Tractor, 1998
24130	CIH	8486 2x4 Big Baler, 10,000 Bales, 1998
24097	CIH	8486 Baler, 1998
24117	Woods	3180 15' Rotary Cutter
24112	CIH	5100 Grain Drill, 20 X 6
24076	IH	510 Grain Drill, 16 X 7
24079	GP	13' Grain Drill, 26 X 6

Used CIH 8880 Windrower

- ***2 Machines in stock at our Intercourse Location***
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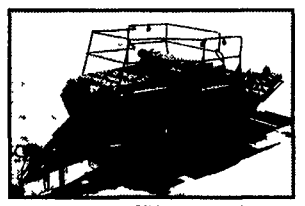
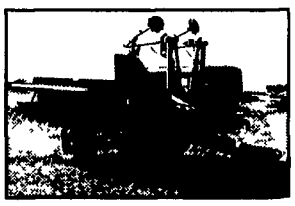
Financing

A 23973 1998 **Gehl 6635 Skidloader**, 810 Hours, 80 HP Turbo Charged, 2 Speed, Cab w/ Deluxe Seat, Good Condition, **SALE PRICE $21,000**

B 19636 **DMI 530 Subsoiler** w/ Disc Gangs on Front, Lead Shanks, Disc Levelers on Rear, Field Ready, **SALE PRICE $15,900**



A 24097 1998 **CIH 8585 Big Baler, SALE PRICE $46,000**



B 23978 1993 **Great Plains 24' NT Drill, SALE PRICE $19,900**

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4WD TRACTORS

1999	CIH	9380 Quadtrac,	400 ENG
	CIH	9370	360 ENG
1998	CIH	9370 Quadtrac,	360 ENG
1992	CIH	9250 Cab,	310 ENG
1996	CIH	9350 4WD Cab,	310 ENG
1976	Steiger	ST 310 Cab,	310 ENG
1981	Steiger	ST 310 Cab,	310 ENG
1992	JD	8760 4WD Cab	300 ENG
1989	CIH	9130 4WD Cab, Steiger Panther II,	220 ENG
1976	IH	4366 4WD,	163 HP

150+ HP TRACTORS

1984	JD	4850 MFD Cab,	192 HP
1979	Case	2590 2WD,	180 HP
1978	JD	4840 2WD,	180 HP
1991	JD	4755 MFD Cab,	177 HP
1989	JD	4755 Cab,	177 HP
1980	IH	3788 MFD Cab,	170 HP
1979	IH	1586 2WD Cab,	161 HP
1992	JD	4560 2WD,	156 HP
1992	JD	4560, 2WD Cab,	156 HP

100-150 HP TRACTORS

1999	CIH	MX 170 2WD Cab,	145 HP
1976	AC	7040 2WD Cab	136 HP
1976	IH	1466 2WD,	133 HP
1972	IH	1466,	133 HP
1977	IH	1086 Cab,	131 HP
1972	IH	1066,	116 HP
1998	CIH	MX 135 2WD Cab,	115 HP
1993	CIH	5250 MFD Cab,	112 HP
1977	IH	986 2WD	105 HP
	CIH	MX 120 MFD Cab,	105 HP

UNDER 100 HP TRACTORS

1996	CIH	5240 MFD Cab,	100 HP
	JD	4020 2WD,	95 HP
	JD	4020	95 HP
	Case	995,	85 HP
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	MF	175 2WD,	61 HP
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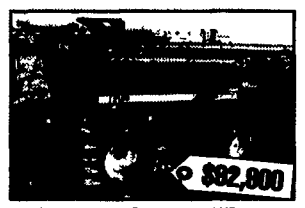
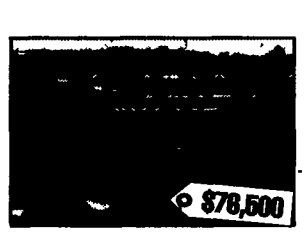
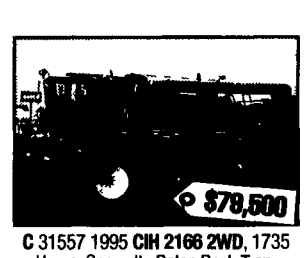


B 40752 1997 **CIH 2188 4WD**, 1466 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Rock Trap, Deluxe Cab, Large Wiper, Tires: Drive – 18.4 x 38, Steer - 18.4 x 38

A 23286 1996 **CIH 2188 2WD**, 2355 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Rock Trap, Deluxe Cab, Heavy Duty Feeder, Tires Drive – 30 5L x 32, Steer – 14 9 x 24

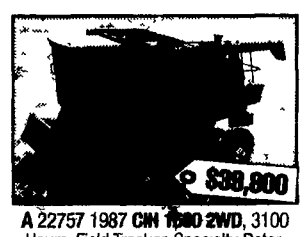


B 41749 **CIH 2188 2WD**, 2541 Hours, Field Tracker, Specialty Rotor, Rock Trap, GLM, Chopper, Tires. Drive-30 5x32 Steer-18 4x26

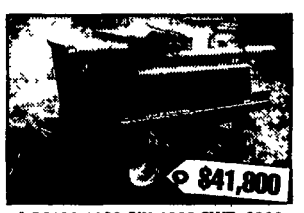


C 31557 1995 **CIH 2166 2WD**, 1735 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Rock Trap, GLM, Field Tracker, Extra Concave, Tires. Drive-30 5x32, Steer-14 9x24

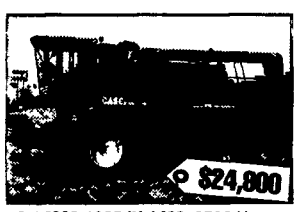
C 17353 1990 **CIH 1680 2WD**, 2761 Hours, Rock Trap, Deluxe Seat, FDR Rev, Specialty Rotor, Chaff Sprdr, Just Painted, Tires: Drive – 30 5 x 32, Steering – 14 9 x 24



A 22757 1987 **CIH 1680 2WD**, 3100 Hours, Field Tracker, Specialty Rotor, Grain Loss Monitor, Chopper, Rock Trap, Tires Drive – 30 5 x 32, Steering – 18 4 x 16



A 23193 1989 **CIH 1660 2WD**, 2326 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Rock Trap, Chopper, GLM, Tires Drive – 24 5 x 32, Steer – 18 4 x 16 1



A 17263 1985 **IH 1460**, 2528 Hours, Standard Rotor, Chopper, Chaff Spreader, Monitor, Tires Drive – 30 5 L x 32, Steer – 18 4 x 16 1

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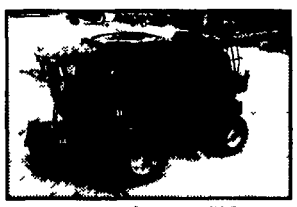
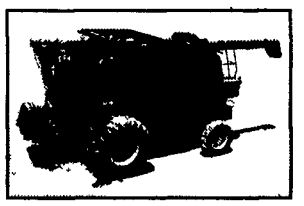
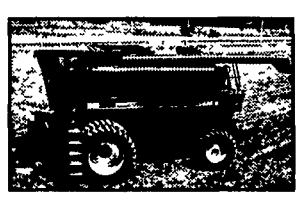


A 40750 1999 **CIH 2388 4WD**, 868 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Straw Chopper, 60" Feeder, 208" Unloading Auger, Tires: Drive-30 5x32, Steer-18 4x26, **SALE PRICE $119,500**

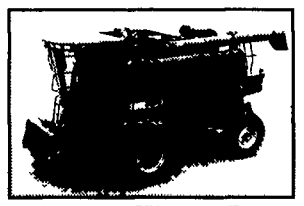


A 23801 2000 **CIH 2388 2WD**, 504 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Rock Trap, Chopper, Field Tracker, GLM, Extra Concave & Sieve, Drive Tires-30 5x32, **SALE PRICE $125,000**



B 40845 1999 **CIH 2388 4WD**, 531 Hours, Specialty Rotor, Field Tracker, Yield/Moisture Monitor, Chaff Spreader, Power Rear Drive Wheels, 2 Speed Hydro, **SALE PRICE $134,800**

B 22970 1998 **CIH 2388 2WD**, 1113 Hours, Field Tracker, Specialty Rotor, Rock Trap, Grain Loss Monitor, Chopper, Tires: Drive – 30 5 x 32, Steering – 14 9 x 24 **SALE PRICE $112,500**



A 23631 1998 **CIH 2366 4WD**, 687 Hours, Spec Rotor, Rock Trap, Yield Monitor, Chopper, Tires Drive-30 5Lx32, Steer-14 9x24 - 6 Ply, **SALE PRICE $119,000**

C 31520 1989 **JD 9500 4WD**, 4915 Hours, Conventional, Rock Trap, Grain Loss Monitor, Tires: Drive – 30.5L x 32, Steering – 18.4 x 36 FS **SALE PRICE $39,500**

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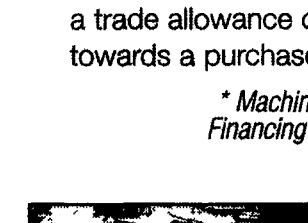

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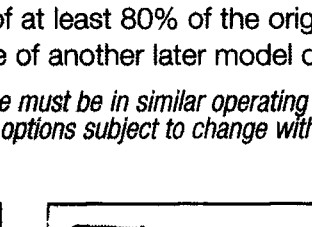

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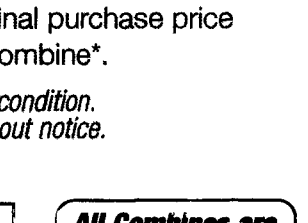

C 31620 **JD 7700**, 3212 Hours, Rock Trap, Diesel, Hydro, Straw Chopper, Field Ready, Tires Drive – 28L x 26, Steer – 11 x 16, **SALE PRICE $9,000**

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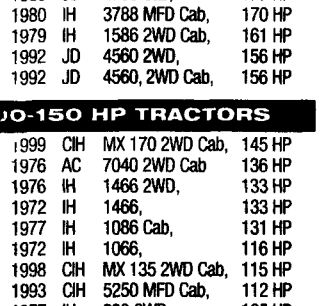

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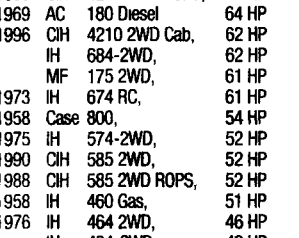

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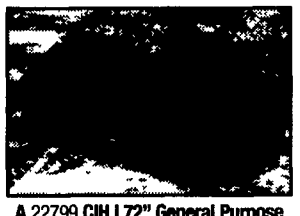

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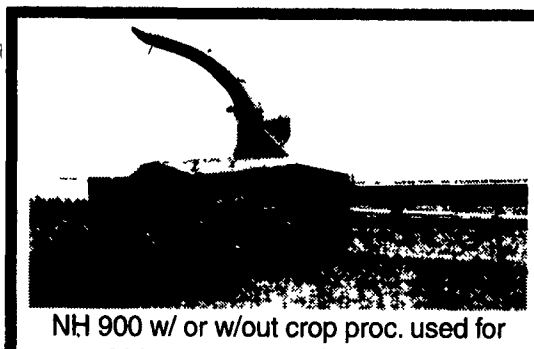

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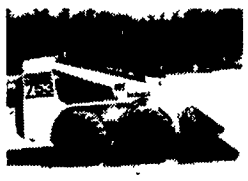

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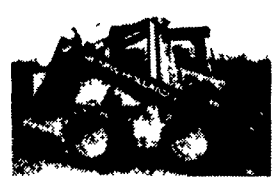

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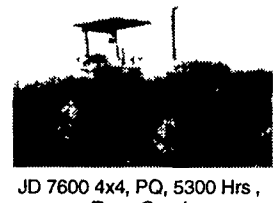

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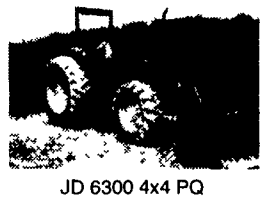

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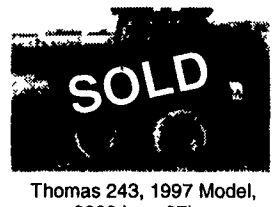

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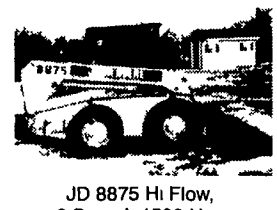

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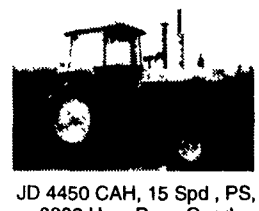

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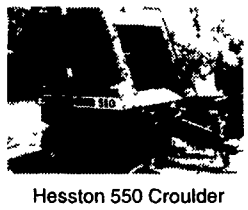

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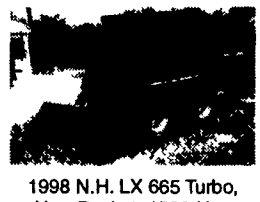

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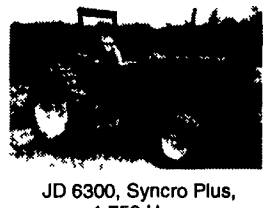

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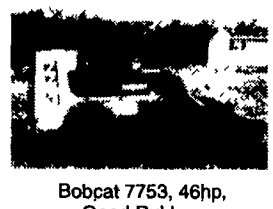

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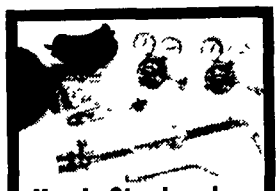

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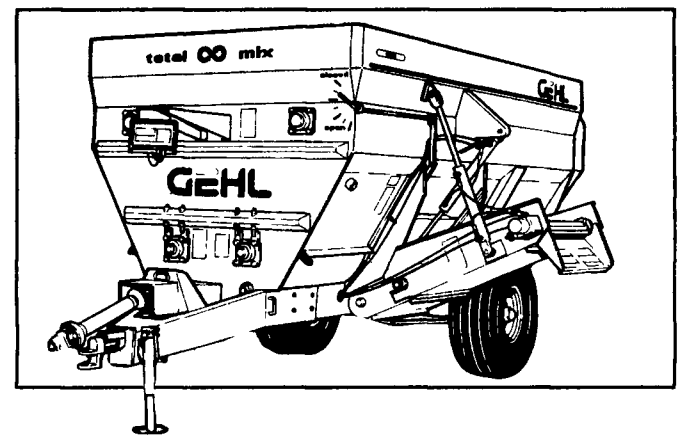

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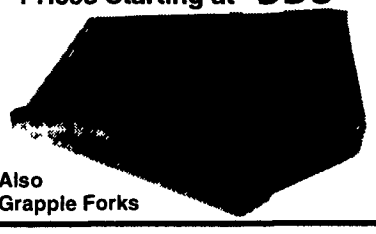

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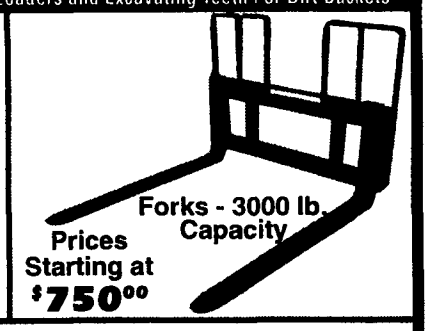

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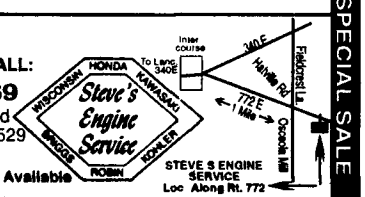

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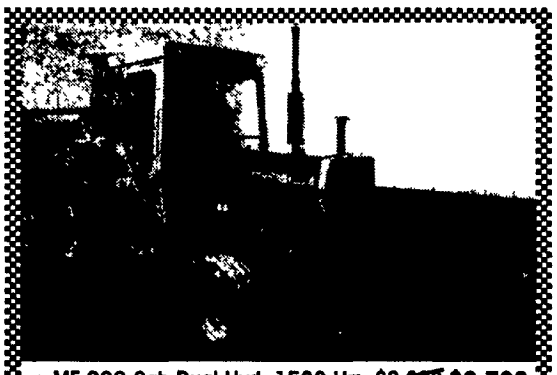

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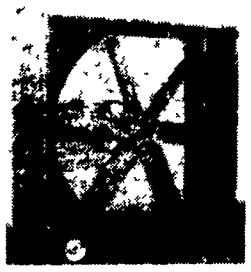

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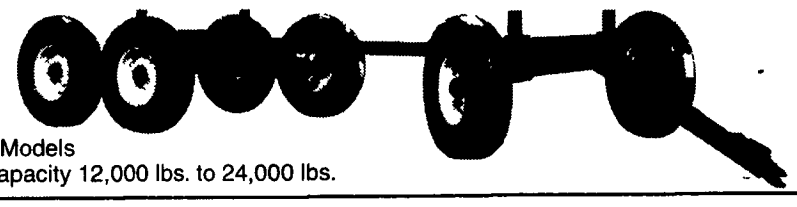

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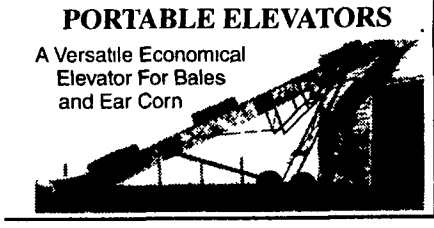

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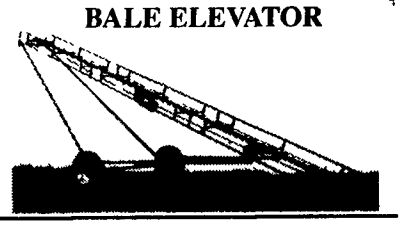

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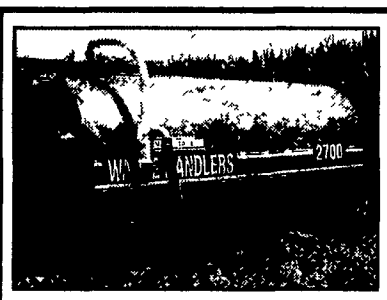

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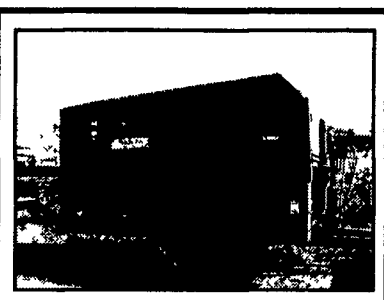

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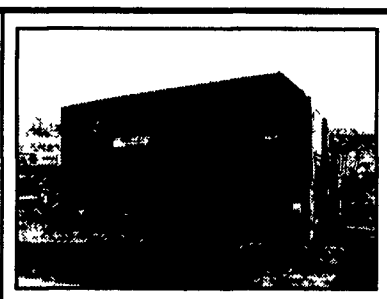

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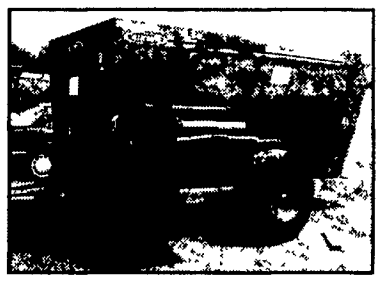

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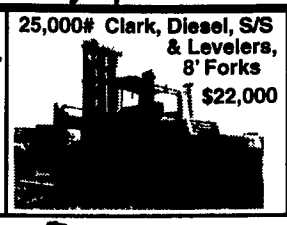

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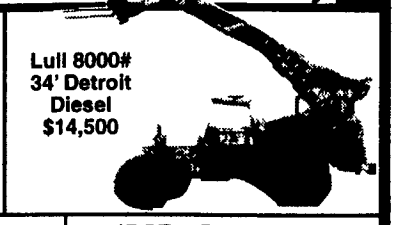

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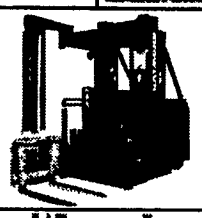

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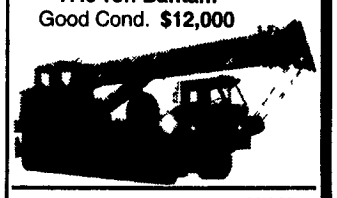

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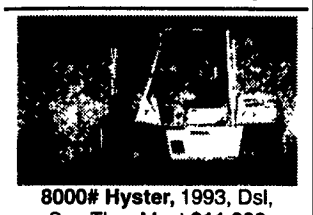

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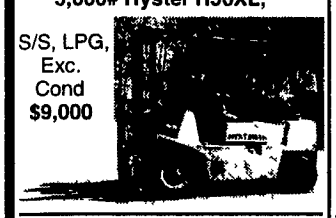

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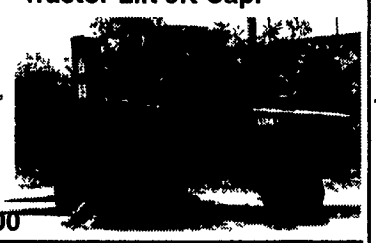

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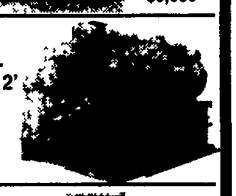

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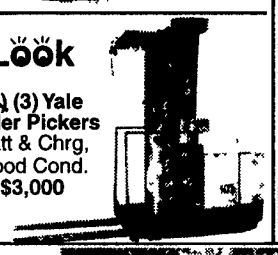

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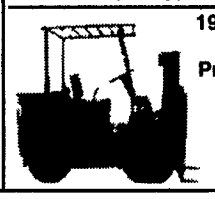

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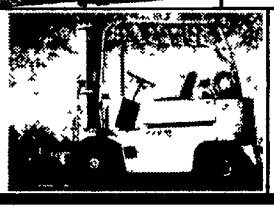

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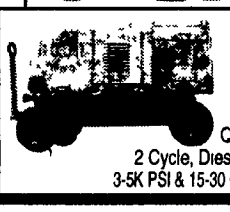

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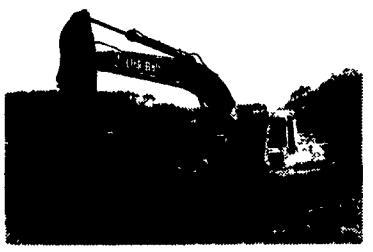

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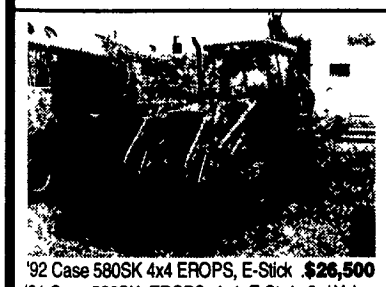

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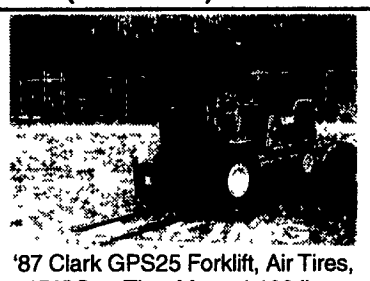

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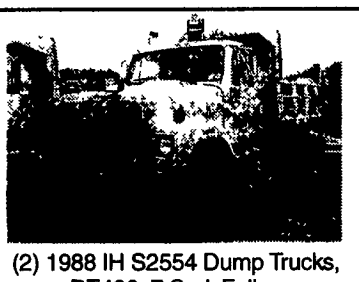

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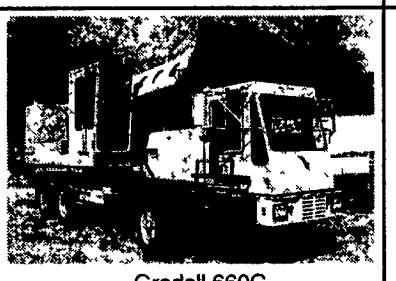

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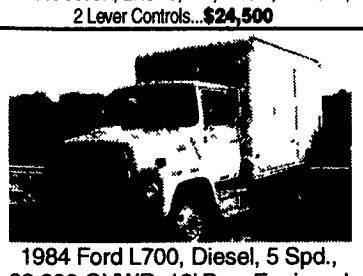

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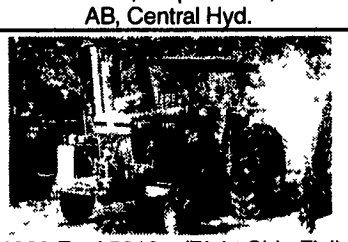

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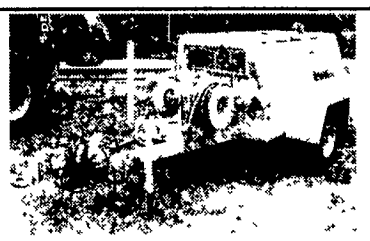

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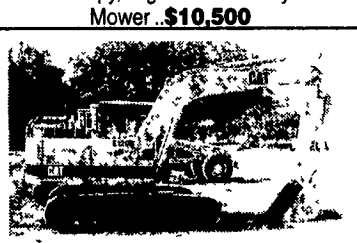

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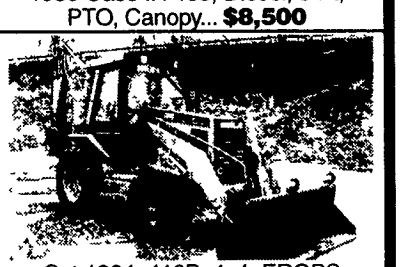

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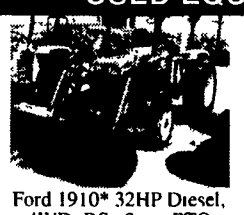

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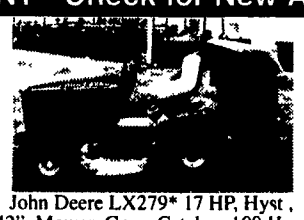

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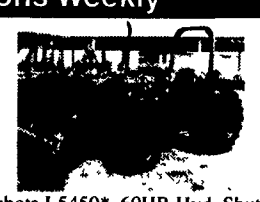

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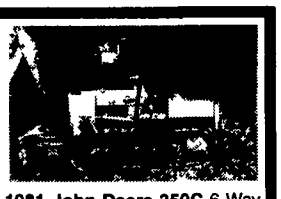

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	JD 4030 Dsl , Fenders, 18 4x34's, Dual Remotes, WF, Excellent SOLD	$11,500
	JD 2440 RG & Canopy, 5200 hrs	Coming In
19517	JD 2020 Dsl w/Roll Guard & Canopy	$78,500
	JD 7610 MFWD CHA PS, 2000 Model, 18 4x42 w/Duals 265 Hrs	$64,500
	JD 7810 MFWD, 20 8x38, 1400 hrs , power shift	$67,300
	JD 2555 CHA, MFWD, 3650 Hrs , HiLo	$23,500
96183	JD 4320 Open, 18 4x38 Tires Dual Remotes, Nice	$12,900
96159	JD 6410 MFWD CHA, Air Seat, Corner Post, 140 Hrs, w/640 Loader	$53,900
96161	JD 8630 4WD, 50 Series Engine, 3pt PTO, 3 Remotes, Diff Lock, Duals	$26,900
96351	JD 7410 MFWD, CHA, PQ, Corner Post, 800 Hrs , Like New	$53,900
96370	IH 856 Cab, New Style, 18 4x38, 3 pt , 2 Outlets, WF	$7,350
96158	JD 7810 CHA, PQ, 3 Lever, 630 Hrs , MFWD, 3 outlets, 18 4x42's, Like New	$66,900
96505	JD 6400 2WD w/Syncro Plus, RG & Canopy, 2500 Hrs	$23,900
96506	JD 2510 Dsl, WF w/RG & Canopy	$7,950
96339	JD 301 w/RG & Canopy, 146 Loader, 3 pt & PTO	$7,250
96366	IHC 986 w/Cab 18 4x38's	$9,250
96353	JD 5210 2WD, 300 hrs, like new SOLD	$15,900
95795	JD 4430 Hinicker Cab QR 5000 hrs 18 4x34 Frt Wght	$17,900
95712	Case 586D Forklift 21' Mast Cab 2000 Hrs	$16,900
96070	Oliver 1850 Gas Rebuilt-Gaston	$6,950
96205	JD 4455 MFWD CHA PS, 35CV Duals, 14 9x46 Rear 14 9x30 Frnt Fender, 5514 Hrs , Rad 70-100%	$45,900
95945	JD 8430 4WD CHA 18 4x34 50% 3 Pt PTO 3 Hyd Nice, 5800 Hrs	$21,900
96260	JD 2840 w/18 4x34 Nice	$11,900
96203	JD 8100 '95 Mod 20 8x42 16 9x30 80% Frt Fend 2550 Hrs	$67,500
95568	JD 4520 Cab PS 18 4x38 Rad 70% 6700 hrs	$11,500
96315	JD 4430 CHA QR '77 18 4x34 Rebuilt Engine	$21,900
D-40	Front PTO Kit off 7000 Series	$2,950
96271	JD 6400L '96 3 Lever Shift PQ 18 4x30 Fend 1650 Hrs , w/640 SL	$37,900
D-41	JD 5500 CHA 4WD 438 Hrs , 18 4x30, Like New	$34,900
D-42	JD 5300 MFWD w/930 Hrs , Like New	$21,500

JD COMBINES

	JD 9500 Side Hill, 1993 Model w/4WD, Chopper, Chaff Spreader, Air Flow System, 1700 Engine Hrs , 1200 Separator Hrs , Very Nice	Coming In
	JD 9400, 1989 Model, 2352 Engine Hrs , 1419 Separator Hrs , 24 5x32's, Very Nice	$44,900
96288	JD 7720, 1982 Model, HD Axle, 2400 Hrs , 30 5x32, 1 Owner, Excellent.	Coming In
96367	JD 6620, 4000 Hrs , Hydro	$8,950
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95552	JD 443 Hi Tin	$4,450
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94902	JD 443 Hi Tin SOLD	$4,850
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95354	JD 443 Hi Tin New Rolls	$4,850
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95269	JD 2RN 30" Green	$3,850
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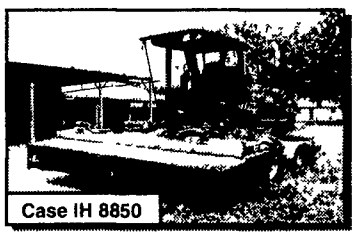
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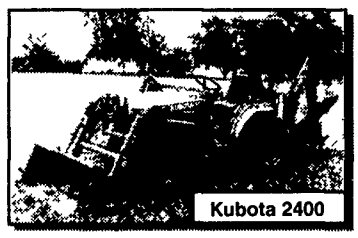
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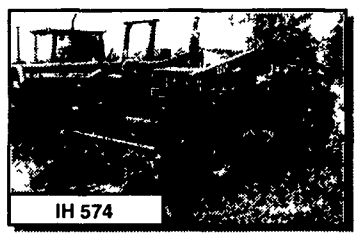
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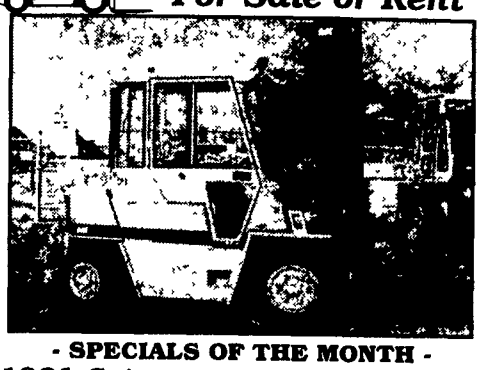

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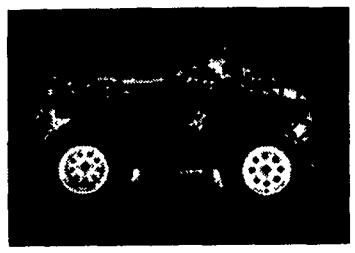

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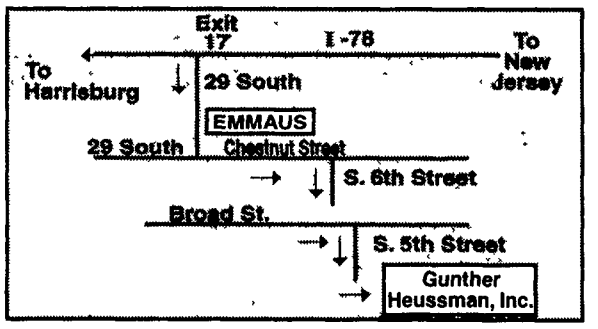

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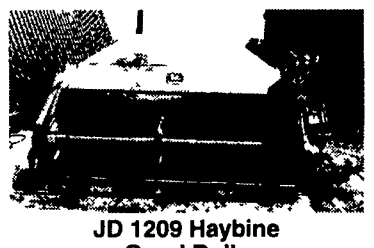

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11343	NH	TN65	1999	98	52	2WD Rops
11341	Ford	3910	1987	852	43	4WD Column Shift w/Loader
11335	NH	TS100	1998	552	80	4WD Cab w/Loader, 12x12 Shuttle
11331	Ford	5000	1968	3260	53	Diesel Tractor SOS
11301	Case IH	5130A	1990	5646	88	Tractors 4WD w/ROP Canopy
11266	NH	8670	1996	1861	145	4WD Cab, Super Steer, Powr Shift, Dual
11261	Agco Allis	4650	1997	120	40	Gear Tractor Diesel 2WD
11257	Ford	5000	1969	2785	53	Diesel Tractor
11249	AC	5040	1976	4825	40	2WD Diesel Tracftor
Demo	NH	8770	1998	79	165	Super, Steer, Duals, Full Weights, Creeper Gear, Mego Flo, Ready
11130	NH	4630	1997	20	55	4WD w/Shuttle Shift
11103	Ford	6610	1984	3942	72	2WD Cab Loader & Tiger Mower
10329	Ford	6600	1976	4203	70	W/Cab 2 Remotes Weights Front & Back
10949	NH	6635	1997	57	76	4WD Cab 24x12 Dual Power w/Loader
10499	Ford	8700	1978	8779	110	2WD Dual Power, 2 Remotes

INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS

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11357	AC	HD-6G		930	Track Loader
11318	Ford	545	1981	N/A	2WD 4 Post ROPS Tractor Loader
11203	Dahmar	4WD-8	1999	1752	Rough Terrain Forklift
11127	540D	1375	N/A	N/A	Loader Diesel Hydro 67" Bucket
11077	Ford	655E	1999	515	TLB 4WD Cab Ext Hoe, 4 Lever
10726	NH	655E	1998	456	4WD Cab Ext. Hoe 2 Lever

SKID LOADERS

Tag#	Make	Model	Year	Hours	Description
11383	NH	LX665	1997	6784	Skid Loader
11334	NH	L455	1989	2210	Kubota Engine
11316	NH	L553	1990	500	Kubota Engine
11285	NH	L425	1978	1189	Gas Wisconsin
11256	Case	1845C	1996	1727	Skid Loader
11246	NH	LX465	1998	1206	Skid Loader
11226	NH	LX665	1997	1441	Skid Loader
11216	NH	L785	1990	3203	Skid Loader
11208	NH	LX565	1997	1413	Skid Loader
11195	NH	L454	1986	4122	Skid Loader
11194	NH	L425	1978	1325	Skid Loader, Gas, Wisconsin Engine
11164	NH	LX665	1994	2297	Skid Loader
11150	NH	LX565	1996	2906	Skid Loader
11120	NH	LX885	1996	645	Skid Loader w/Cab Kit, No Bucket
10846	Clark Forklift	Y40	N/A	2116	Propane 48" Forks
10800	Thomas	103	1989	420	Kubota Engine 60" Bucket & Pallet Forks
10554	Commander	C8000	N/A	1114	Rubber Track Crawler
10485	NH	L785	1985	7641	Perkins Engine w/Weights

BALER

Tag#	Make	Model	Year	Description	Model Thrower
11360	NH	575	1997	Baler w/Hydro & Thrower	72
11381	Case	8580	1995	Big Square Baler	N/A
11363	NH	570	1994	Baler w/Thrower	72
11350	NH	575	1994	Baler w/Kicker	77
11198	NH	575	1992	Baler w/Hydra 1/4 Turn Chute	N/A
10519	NH	320	1983	Baler	70
10406	NH	283	1975	Baler	62

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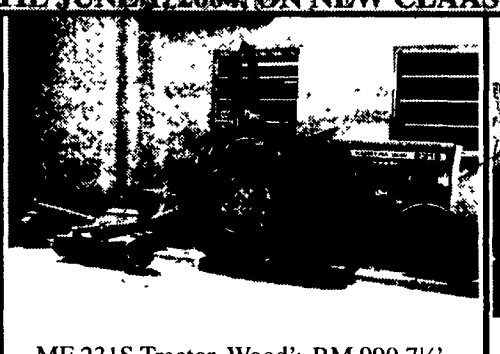

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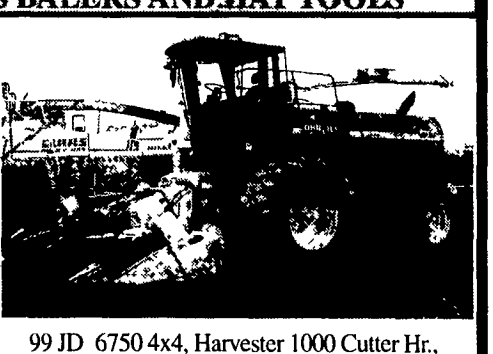

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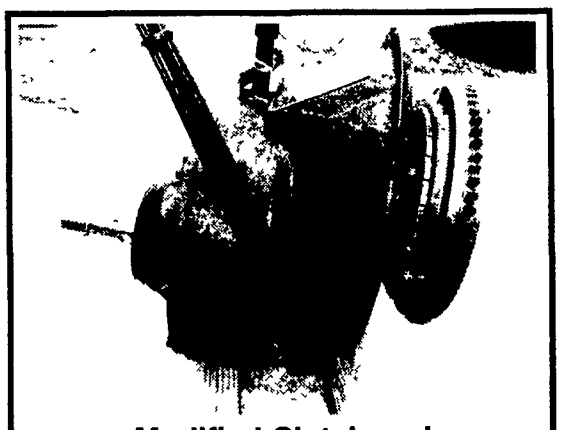

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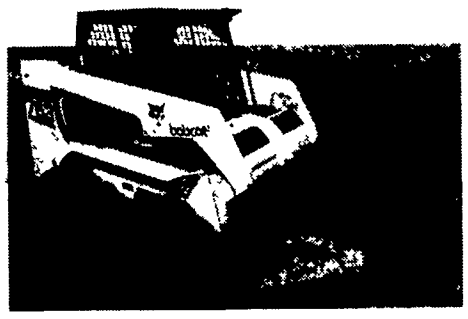

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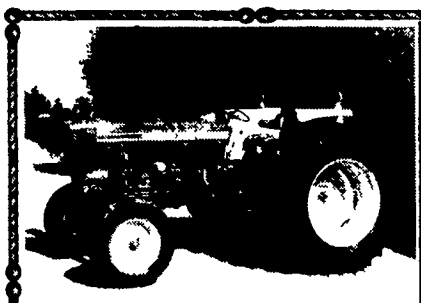

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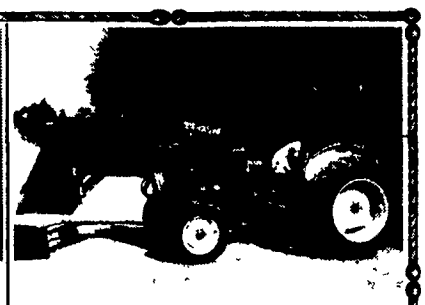

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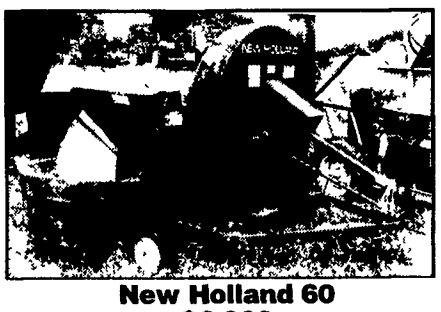

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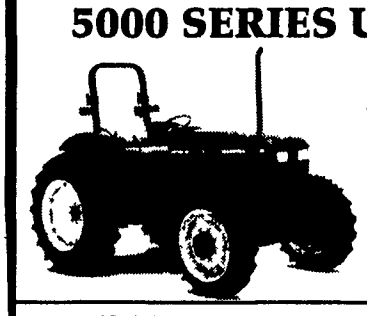

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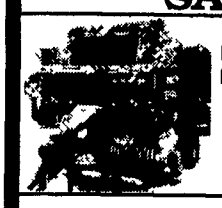
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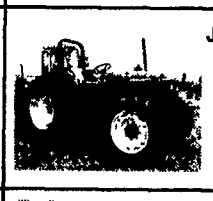
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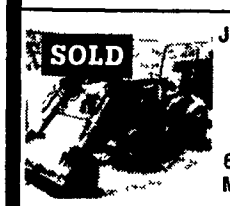
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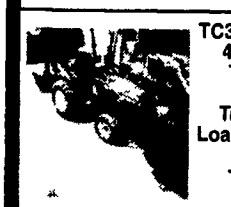
TC33D 33 Hp, 1999 4 Wheel Drive Tractor With Hydrostatic Transmission, Loader & Backhoe, 175 Hours
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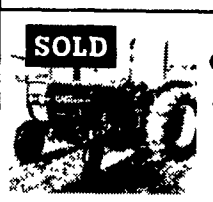
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Case IH 585 52 HP 1800 Hours
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New Holland TL90 w/Loader, '98 4WD, 76 HP
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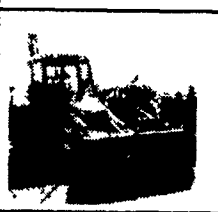
NH 655E Backhoe, '99 4WD, Extend-a-Hoe
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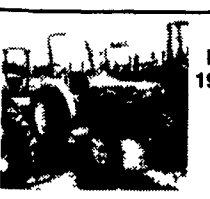
New Holland 1920 Compact, '97, 28.5 HP
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NH 256 Rake, 8 1/2 Ft., Very Nice
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Belarus 572 65 HP, 4-Wheel Drive, Cab with Heat (No Air), 1996, 700 Hours
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New Holland 5030 62 HP, 1996, 250 Hours
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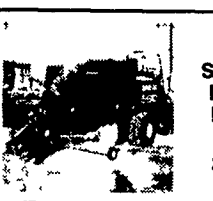
NH 590 Big Square Baler, Makes 3'x3' Bales, 1999 Model Year
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John Deere 300B Tractor, Loader Backhoe
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New Holland LX985 1999 75 HP, 300 Hours
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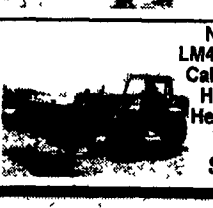
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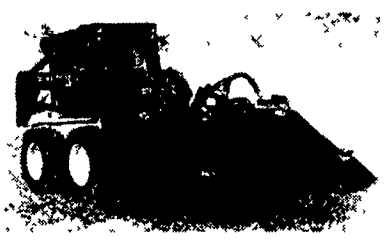

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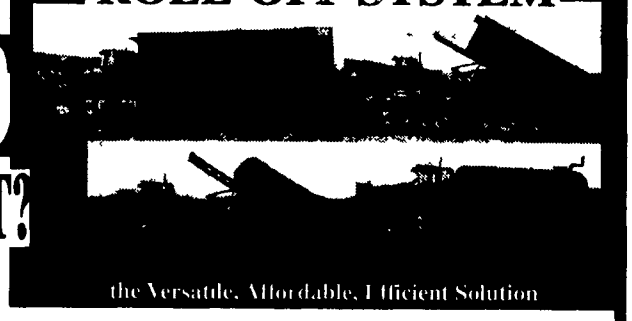

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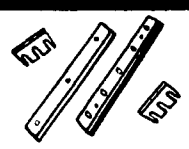

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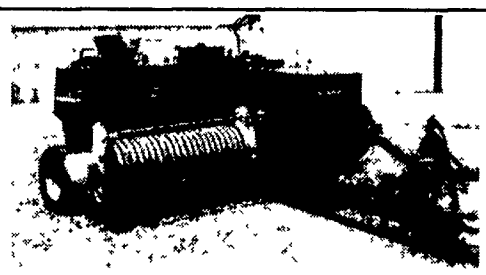

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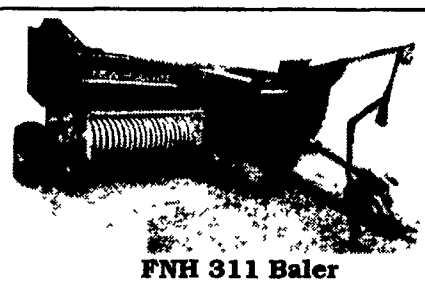

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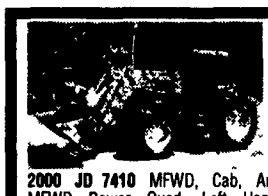
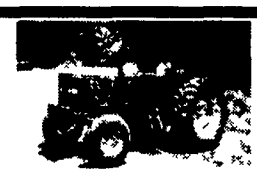
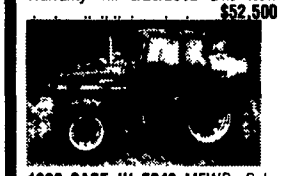


2000 JD 7410 MFWD, Cab, Air MFWD Power Quad, Left Hand Reverser, 18 4-38 Radials Rear, 14 9x28 Radials Front With Front Fenders, 2 Door Corner Post Exhaust, 668 Hrs With JD 740 self Leveling Loader With 96 in Severe Duty Hi Volume Bucket, Factory Warranty Till 6/26/2002 Like New **$52,500**



1996 JD 6300 2WD, Rollbar, Power Quad, Right Hand Reverser, Ex 18 4-34 Rears, 75 Hp Dual Remotes 1289 One Owner Hrs , Vey Sharp, & Clean **$19,500**

2001 JD 6310, MFWD, Cab, Air, Power Quad, Right Hand Reverser, 18 4-38 Rears, 13 6-28 Fronts, Front Fenders, Dual PTO, 172 Hrs , w/JD 640 SC Loader w/8' Severe Duty, High Volume Bucket, Brand New Has Warranty Till 4/2003 **$45,000**



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1997 JD 6400 MFWD, Cab, Air, Power Quad, Left Hand Reverser, 2054 Hrs , 18 4-38 Rears, 13 6x28 Fronts With JD 640 Self Leveling Loader, Bought New 1/98 Warranty Till 1/2003, Very Sharp, Like New **$41,000**

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4-2000 JD 6410 MFWD's Cab, Air, 90 Hp, Power Quads Right Hand Reverser, 18 4x38 Rears, 13 6x28 Fronts, 391-401-414-418 Hrs , Absolutely Like Brand New, Warranty Till Mar 2002 . **$39,500 Ea.**

1999 JD 7210 MFWD, Cab, Air, Power Quad, Left Hand Reverser, Air Seat, Corner Post, Exhaust, 18 4x38 Radials Rear, 16 9x26 Radials Front 443 Hrs , Like Brand New Warranty Till 11/2001 **$44,500**

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1999 JD 6210 MFWD Cab, Air, Power Quad, Right Hand Reverser, 18 4x34 Rears, 14 9x24 Fronts, 1380 Hrs With JD 640 Self Leveling Loader, Like New **$37,500**

1998 JD 6410 MFWD, Cab, Air, Left Hand Reverser, Air Seat, Corner Post Exhaust, 817 Hrs , 18 4x38 Rears, 13 6x28 Fronts, Very Sharp, Like New **$39,500**

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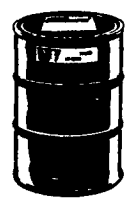

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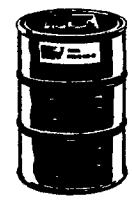

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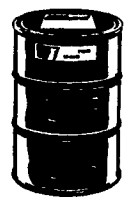

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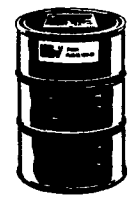

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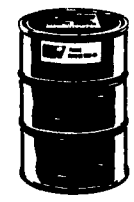

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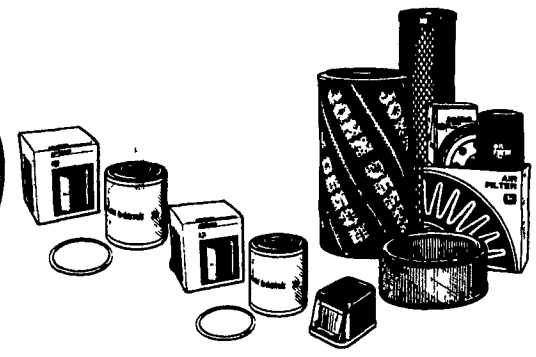

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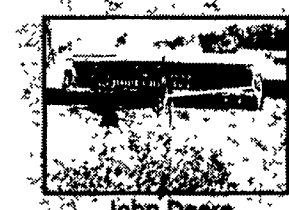

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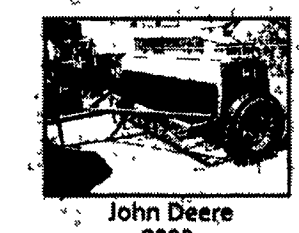

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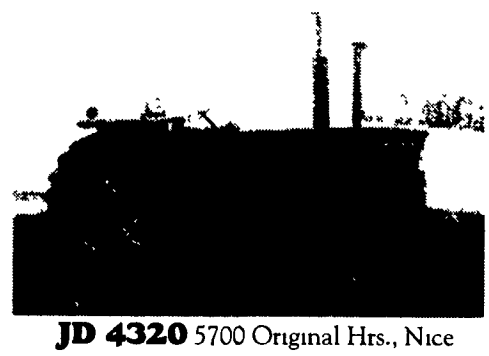

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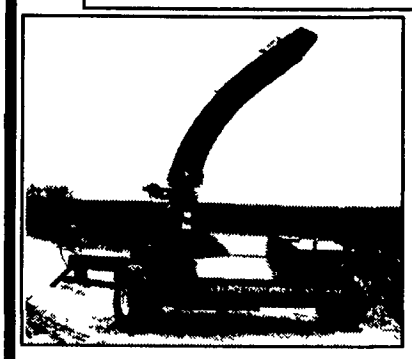

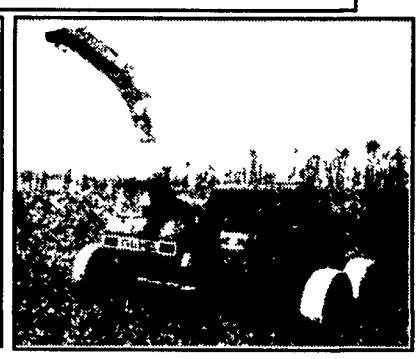

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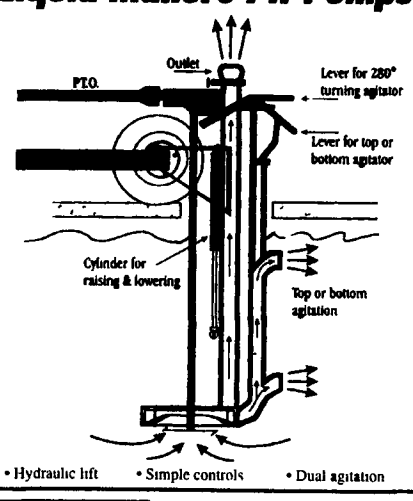

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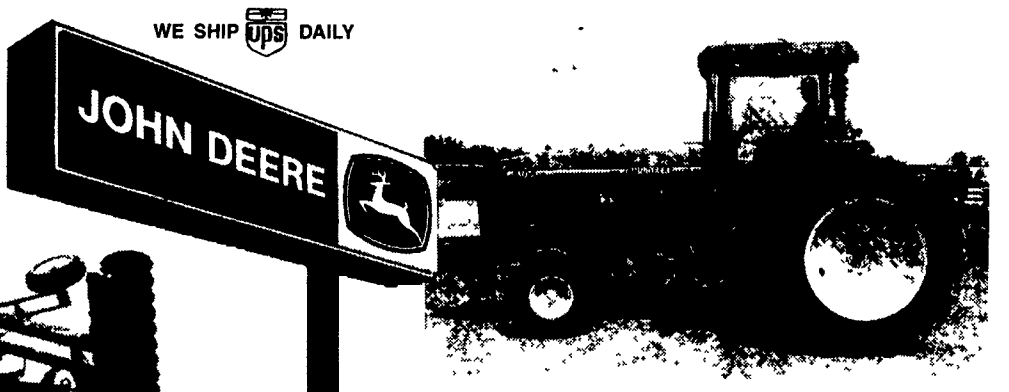

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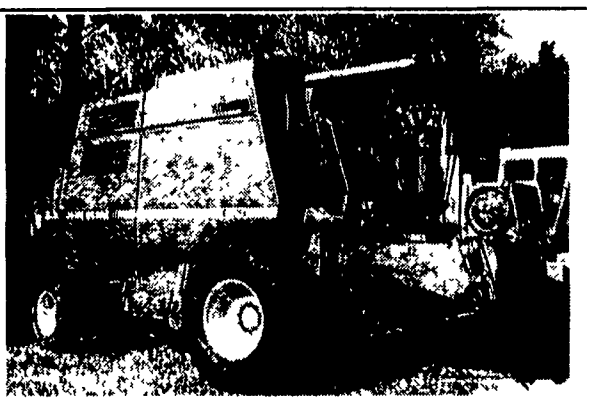

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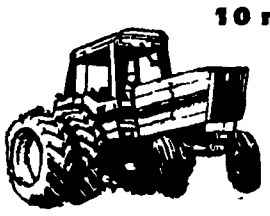

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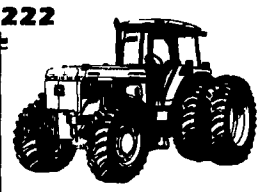

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Tractors

JD 7810 cab, air, MFWD, Power quad, 2208 hrs , v nice
(2) 1999 JD 6410 cab, air, power quad, MFWD, 18 4x38 radials, front fenders, loaded, 2832 hrs & 3452 hrs
JD 7800 cab, air, MFWD, power shift, duals, nice
1995 JD 7400 PQ, cab, air, MFWD, 2200 hrs
JD 6400 cab, air, power quad, 2WD, 1620 hrs , 18 4x38 rack & pinion, extra clean
JD 6200 ROPS, MFWD
JD 6200 ROPS, power quad, 1390 hrs , 2WD, nice
1997 JD 5300 cab, air syncro plus w/reverser, 2WD, 165 hrs , like new, w/front hyd blade
JD 2955, cab, air, MFWD, w/JD 265 loader
JD 2755, cab, air, 2WD, 2974 hrs , nice
JD 2755 cab, air, 2WD, hi-lo, 18.4x34
JD 2555 fender, 2W, hi-lo, 146 loader
JD 2555 2WD, 18 4 30 tires, 90% 1556 hrs , sharp
JD 2355 2WD, hi-lo, ROPS, 3297 hrs , v nice
1991 JD 2355 ROPS, 2WD, w/175 LDR, 1537 hrs , v nice
1988 JD 4850, MFWD, cab, air, late model, loaded
1987 JD 4650 cab, air, power shift, MFWD
JD 4450 cab, air, quad, 2WD, 4200 hrs
JD 2550 cab, air, 4x4
JD 2550, 15 5x38 w/axle, hi low
JD 2350 cab, air, 2WD
1981 JD 4440 cab, air, quad, nice
JD 4040 cab, air, quad, nice
1977 JD 4430 cab, air, quad, v nice
1975 JD 4430, cab, air, quad, nice, 1 owner, 4281 hrs
JD 4230 cab, air, quad, 1 owner
JD 4320 fender, weights, dual hyd, nice
JD 4320 fender, dual hyd, WF, diff lock
JD 4020 diesel, WF, side console, nice
JD 4020 diesel, WF, dual hyd, diff lock, year round cab, 6587 hrs , nice
JD 425 all wheel steer, 54" deck, less than 500 hrs
JD 316 lawn mower, 1 owner, nice
Case IH C80, MFWD, open station w/reverser & Quicke, 340 loader 433 hrs , like new
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Case 380B loader, shuttle, 3 pt., PTO, 1452 hrs.
'94 Case 1840D skid steers, 1900 hrs.
1996 NH LX885, Super boom, turbo, 2 speed, 1284 hrs.

Heads

JD 643 6RN, low tin oil bath
JD 443 lo-tin, 4RN
JD 443 4RN
JD 444, 4RW, hi-tin, excel
JD 444 4RW, hi-tin
JD 913 flex head, like new
JD 215 ridgig head
IH 943 4RN corn head
IH 843 4RN, very nice
JD [SOLD]eries ridgid grain head, nice
JD 213 flexhead, yellow reel
JD 215 yellow reel flex head
IH 820 flex 13'
Case IH 1063, 6RN, less than 800 total acres
Case IH 1043 4RN, low acres
Case IH 1044 4RW, very nice

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1991 JD 9500 combine, 1435 sep hrs, 30 5x32 rubber, nice shedded combine
JD 6620 Titan II, 1986 model w/2100 hrs , sharp
JD 6620 level land combine, 1983 model
1980 JD 6620, 28x26, loaded, nice
IH 1460 axial flow combine, 2636 hrs , 1983 model,
Case IH 5140 power shift, 2WD, open station
1995 Case IH 5220, cab, air, 2WD
Case IH 3230 w/cab, air, 4x4, reverser w/2255 loader, 1161 hrs , very nice
IH 5088 cab, air, 2WD, 3545 hrs , 1 owner
Late IH 1086 cab, air, new T/A, nice
IH 986 cab, air, 2783 hrs , v nice
IH 78[SOLD]ation w/3140 hrs
Case IH 4210, MFWD, reverser, w/Case IH 2255 loader, 1136 hrs, v nice
Case IH 4210 MFWD, reverser w/Quicke loader
Case IH 595 MFWD, 1340 hrs , w/2255 loader
Case IH 885 XL cab, w/air, very nice, 2WD, very nice
Case IH 685 2WD, 2589 hrs , very nice
IH 3588 2+2, 3 valve, 2600 hrs , nice
IH 1466, 1976, black stripe cab, air, nice cond
1975 IH 1466 red cab w/air, 4300 hrs, nice
IH 1066 red cab, w/air, 1-owner, 3298 hrs
IH 1[SOLD]r tractor, new T/A, 3300 hrs , nice
IH 1[SOLD]r, very nice cond
IH 1066 fender, original & nice
IH 966 fender, very nice
IH 966 open station, 1976, black stripe
IH hydro 70, WF, 3 pt , 1-owner
IH 856D, WF, 3 pt , nice cond
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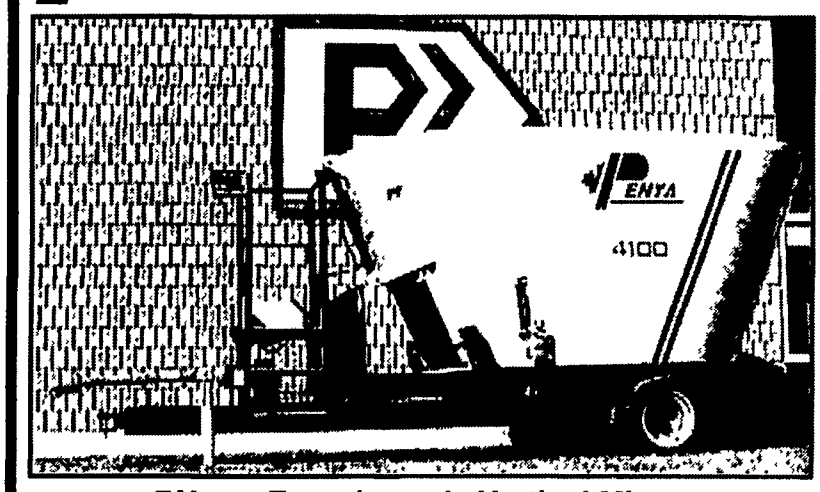

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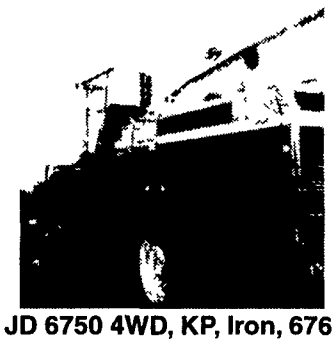

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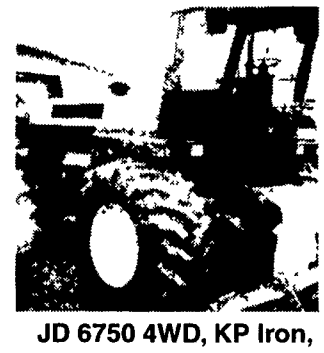

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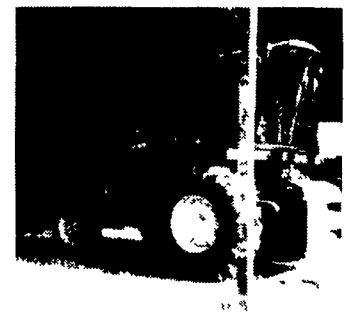

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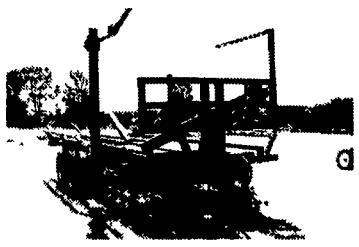

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Arts-Way 155
Schwartz 680, 780, 880

FORAGE WAGONS

Dion Tandem Gear 3 Beater
M&W Grain Wagon w/rear unload auger
NH 816-818 Feeder Wagon
New Pequea Feeder Wagon
Richardton 1200 Dump Wagon

WAGONS & GRAIN CARTS

M&W Tandem Trailer w/Hyd Front Augers
M&W 4 Whl Trailer w/Rear Auger
10 Assorted gravity boxes, new & used
New assorted 18 steel-sided racks w/running gears 20' steel sided bale rack w/tandem running gear
Round bale wagons

GRAVITY WAGONS

E-ZFlow 220 w/grain wagon
Kilbros 250 grain wagons
Knoedler feeder wagon
M & W tandem axle grain cart w/unloading auger

ROUND BALERS

CIH 8420, 8430, 3450
Hesston 5530

SQUARE BALERS

NH 282, 311
NH 276, 426, wire
NH 311 w/Thrower
* NH 316
NH 565 w/Thrower

PLOWS w/SPRING RESET

Case 3X, 3 Pt Plow
Ford 3X 151 w/Spring Reset Plow On Land Hitch
Ford 3 Pt Plow
Ford 101 3X Plow, 2X
Ford 142 3X Plow
IH 420 3 bot , 3 pt, plow VG
IH 450 3 Bot Plow 3 Pt Reset
IH 4X 3 pt
IHC 2X Plow
IHC 720 5X Auto Reset
Int 710 6x 16" btm on-land hitch
Int 720 5 bottom reset w/hillside hitch
Int 720 5x 16" btm on-land hitch
Int 720 4x reset w/hillside hitch
Int 710 6x18" btm w/side hill hitch
Int 700 6x16" btm, 700 5x
Int 311 Trip 14" Plow
JD 945 5 btm, Rollover, Semi-Mt
Kverneland 4X Spring reset semi mount
Kverneland 3X, 3 pt
Kneverland 4X 2 Bottom Plow
Kneverland 3X 2 Bot Plow On Land
Asst 1,2,3 or 4x 3pt plows

COMBINE HEADS

AC 438, 430, 330

CORN PICKERS

FMC model 10 sweetcorn picker
NI 325 wide & narrow row, 2 row pickers

CHISEL PLOWS

AC 8 shank, 3 pth
Brillion 10-shank
Brillion 8 & 9 shank - very sharp
*Ford 450 chisel plow, 7 shank
Int 55 7-Shank Plow
7 Shank Chisel Plow

MANURE EQUIPMENT

Assorted Basin & Lagoon Liquid Manure Pumps
Badger manure pump BN103 10
Dearborn 75BU ground drive
Grandy 100 GT Manure Spreader
GD Manure Spreader
Gehl 726 Tandem Axle, Liq Spread
Gehl 524 tandem slurry spreader, 425 tandem axle box spreader, 309 Scavenger
IHC Cub Spreader
NH 195 tandem axle Hyd tailgate
410BU, 213
NH 306 side kick
NH 353 320BU tandem axle Hyd tailgate
NH 667, 180BU tank spreader LH
NI 245 375BU tandem axle Hyd tailgate
NI 382 skid kick
NI 320BU tandem axle Hyd gate VG
NI 3639 Tandem Axle Manure Spreader

SPRAYERS

BCI 300 gal tank, on trailer
Century 1000 gallon tandem axle sprayer
Century 300 gal
Kinkelder 3P-400 Sprayer
500 gal trailer crop sprayers
500 gal Precision Tandem axle Lo-Pro 46' Boom
200 & 300 Gallon Sprayers, 3pt & Trailer
Several Meyers 3pt & Tk mt

CULTIPACKERS & SEEDERS

Brillion 15' Cultimulcher
Brillion SS1201, 10' Cultipacker Seeder
• Brillion Cultipacker Seeder SST-1201
AC 600 4x planter w/air
Brillion 12 ft smooth roll, cultipackers
Brillion 11 ft single roll
Brillion 12 ft cultimulcher
Brillion 10' Seeder w/Hyd Lift
Brillion 9 ft single roll& double roll
Holland 2 Seat 3 pt 1-Row Transplanter
Holland 1 & 2 row transplanter, 3 pt, pull
New & Used Tye Seeder, 3 Pth, Weathered
1&2 Row Mechanical Transplanters 3 pt pull type

CULTIVATORS & HARROWS

Brillion Transport springtooth 14' fold up wings harrow, like new
Chain Harrows
Koehn 3 Pt 4X cultivator, Danish tine
1, 2, 4 & 6 Row Cultivators

SIDE RAKES & TEDDERS

DF KH500 4 star
DF KS 2 52 Tedder
Fahr KH 22 2 Star Tedder
Grimm 2 Star
JD 350 rake
NH 56 hayrake
NH 144 Inverter
NH 55
NH 157
NH 260 Side Rake, Rt Hand
NH Rake 259
NH 254 Tedder & Rake
NH 258

MISCELLANEOUS

Agri Metal Bedding chopper
Alamo side mower
Alco 1 Row Potato Digger w/Conveyor
Asst Used 3pt finish mowers
Assorted 5', 6', & 7' Pull Type Rotary Mowers
Badger 3 pt hyd driven tree weeder
*Befco, Bush Hog & Woods finish mowers 4',5',6',7', 7 1/2'
Betterbilt 1100 gallon vacuum spreader
5' Pull Brush Hog
Cargo Winch for Case 310, 350
Cargo Winch for JD 450 or 550
Dual Wheels In Various Sizes
Farmhand F880C Tubgrinder
Ford 3 pth Scoop
LES Rear Dump Wagon
Holland Planter
Howard Rotovader E
NEW Harley Power Landscape Rakes
IHC 9' Sickle Mower
IHC 7' Sic, mower
Int 25
JD 350 Sic, mower
JD 216 2 row potato planter
JD Hyd Hay Bale Thrower
Landpride 35-76 Rototiller
Lg Assortment 3 Pt rotary type mowers
Locke Hydro Lift Dump Cart
MC 3 Pth Lawn Genie pick up mower
NH 706 Scoop
NI double spinner fertilizer spreader
Niemeyer 350 Tiller
Papac Running Gear w/Brakes
Roskamp PTO roller mill
Shaver post pounder 3 pt , HD8, HD10
Tandem axle fertilizer spreaders
Vegetable Transplanters 3pt & trailer
Westgo Rock Picker
Holland 2R trailer transplanter w/water tanks
York stone rakes trailer
4 of 3 Pth & skid steer mtd tree planters
3pt flail mowers
3pt rear scraper blades assorted sizes
***2 Row Trailer Transplanter w/200 gallon plastic tank**
6 , 8' 10 12' lime & fertilizer spreaders
50+ Assorted sickle bar mowers 3pth fast hitch mounted & trailer

TINKERS ROW

NH 426 baler w/thrower wire tie low usage	best offer
Case 200 baler	$195
JD 466 baler, wire tie	$1,175
NH 489 haybine w/good rolls	$2,250
NH 256 Rake	$1,095
NI 279 Cutditioner	$995
Bobcat 743 diesel skid steer, runs & operates/smokes	$4,995
Oliver Super 55, 3 pt PTO, PS	$1,875
Ford 640, has been sitting	$1,495
JD 2630D, Hi/Lo JD 146 Loader, low hrs on engine, major-has hyd problems	$6,450
IHC-Hydro 100-Cab 4WD, very good rears, runs & operates, needs serviced, (2) remotes 500 & 1000	$8,450
IHC 444, gas, 3 pt live PTO, PS, runs & operates	$2,995
Farmall 806d, WFE, TA, FH, needs head gasket	$3,975
IHC 574D w/IHC 1550 hyd dump, loader, runs & operates	$5,450
Ford 1811 Diesel, TLB, needs hyd work	$4,000
MF 65 Gas, Frt Ldr , PS, live PTO, 1 owner	$4,500
MF 1030 4WD, PS, MF 1016 loader, MF 1017 backhoe, runs & operates, needs electrical work	$9,900
Super A w/Cult, been sitting	$1,875
IHC 464D, 3 pt , been sitting, engine loose, needs starter	$1,495
MF 65 gas, PS, 3 pt live PTO	$2,250
55 Side Rake, Rubber Teeth	$775
NH 488 Haybine, good rolls	$1,495
NH #3 pt , 2 Star Tedder	$895
Vermeer 665 Stump Grinder, runs & operates	$2,975

DISCS

AC transport 28 blade disc
Assorted 3 pt Disc Harrows
Bush Hog 1435 tandem plow disc w/new blades
Bush Hog 10' offset disc
Bush Hog 13 ft tandem
BH 10' disc w/3 pt hitch
JD BWA 12 ft tandem
MF 40 Leveling Disk
Miller 12 ft offset disk
Offset 8' disk
Assort 8'-16' Bush Hog, IHC, JD, Kewanee and MF transport disc harrows

HAYBINES

CIH 3309 Discbine
• CIH 8330
Gehl 2170, 2340
* Hesston 1120
Hesston 1370 Center Pivot Discbine
Hesston 1070, 8200 SP
NH 469, 472, 474, 488, 489, 495
NH 489 Cult & Harrows
New Idea 5212 Discbine
NI 272 flail mower
NI 279 Cutditioner
*NI 5209

CORN PLANTERS

AC 4 to 6 row no till, 8R, 2R
AC 330 6R no-till
Dry Fertilizer - Pest Fung Boxes, Very Good Condition
Ford 309, 2R
Int 250A 2 row, pull type
Int 56, 4R
MF 39 2x planter
JD 71 3 pt 2x planter
JD 3 pt 2X Planter
JD 290 trailer
JD 7000 Row Narrow
2 Row 3 Pth - JD, Ford, AC and Int

TREE SPADES

Caretree 40", 36", 20"
Vermeer 30" 3 pth
Vermeer 3 pt Tree Spade

ELEVATORS

Allied 36' Grain Elevator
Belt Conveyors
IH 24 Ft Hay and grain
NH 55, 132, 137, 155 Elevators
4, 5, 6, 8" Grain Augers

**This machine is in VG cond or has less than 1000 hrs of use*

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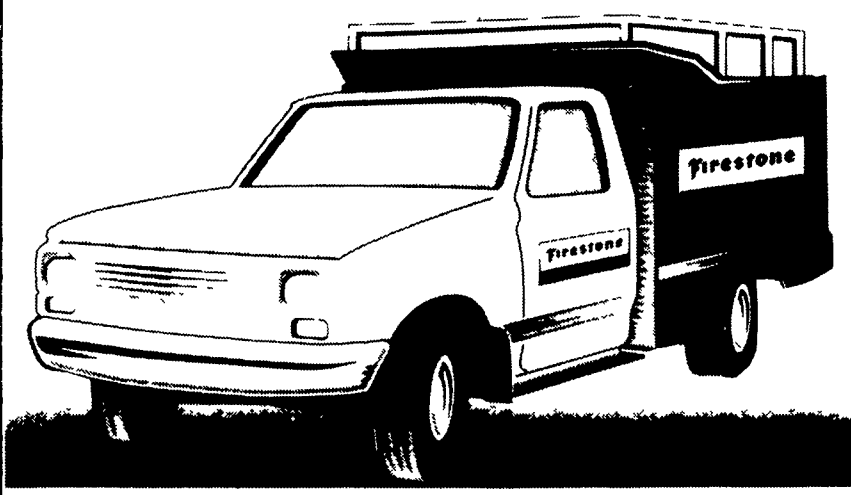

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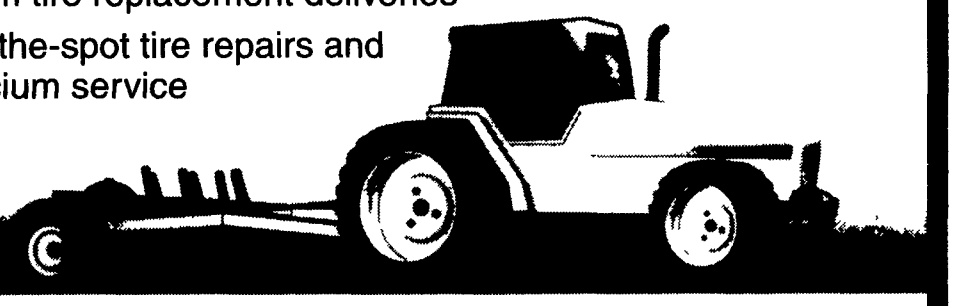
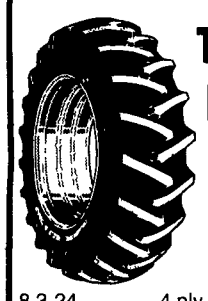


Your Firestone Farm, Forestry & Flotation Tire Headquarters

GOOD — Traction Field & Road



8 3-24	4 ply	109.95
11 2-24	4 ply	139.95
13 6-28 .	4 ply	169.95
16 9-34	6 ply	324.95

BETTER — Super All Traction 23°

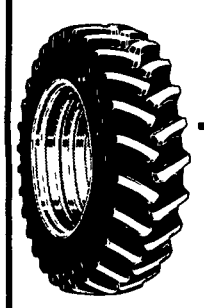
18 4-34	6 ply	384.95
18 4-38	6 ply	429.95
20 8-38.	8 ply	629.95

8.3-24 6 Ply $100

GOOD — Radial 23°

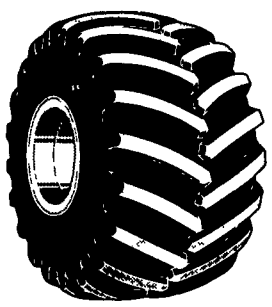
18 4R34*	529.95
15 5R38*	359.95
16 9R38*	499.95

BETTER — Radial All Traction 23°



18 4R38*	579.95
20 8R38*	759.95
18 4R42**	737.95

Flotation 23° DT



48x31 00-20 12 Ply **1569.95**

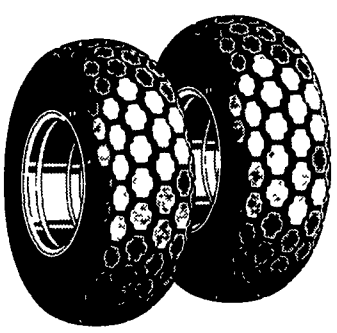
All Traction Utility (Rear Backhoe)

17 5L24	8 ply	279.95
19 5L24	10 ply	439.95

Forestry Special

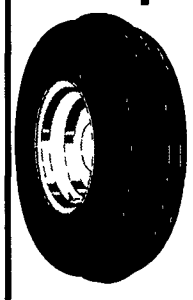
18 4-26 - 10 ply	779.95
23 1-26 - 10 Ply	1279.95

All Non Skid



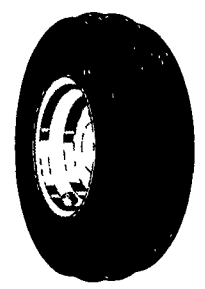
18 4-16 1	6 ply	289.95
14 9-24	6 ply	262.95

Champion Guide 3 Rib Front



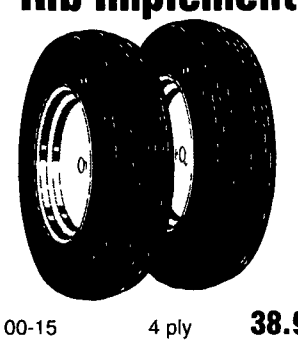
6 00-16	4 ply	39.95
7 50-16	6 ply	58.95
11L15	8 ply	89.95
10 00-16	8 ply	91.95

Champion Guide 4 Rib Front



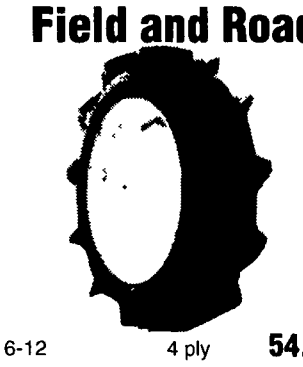
9 5L15	6 ply	79.95
7 50-16	8 ply	69.95
11 00-16	8 ply	109.95
14L16 1	8 ply	223.95

Rib Implement



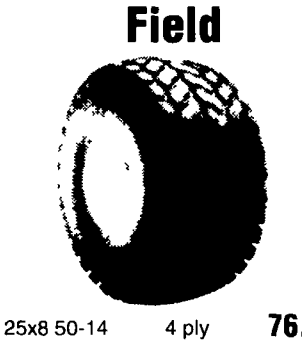
5 00-15	4 ply	38.95
7,60-15\	8 ply	49.95
10 00-15	8 ply	78.95
12 5L15	8 ply	70.95

Firestone AT Field and Road



6-12	4 ply	54.95
7-16	6 ply	88.95
816	4 ply	98.95

Firestone Turf & Field



25x8 50-14	4 ply	76.95
27x8 50-15	4 ply	82.95
13 6-16	4 ply	199.95

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Top Lancaster DHIA Cows By Protein For June

The cows that finished protein records of 800 or more pounds in June in Lancaster DHIA are listed as follows:

OWNER - COW'S NAME	MILK	FAT	PRO-TEIN
ADAMS COUNTY			
BEAVER RUN FARMS		NEW OXFORD	
LIONEL	30,985	1059	941
CAPTAI	33,121	1094	936
FLO	28,977	909	801
BEDFORD COUNTY			
ROCKLANE FARM		MARTINSBURG	
14	31,952	1106	983
70	30,798	1189	946
636	27,937	1017	914
339	32,818	1004	880
372	29,087	906	811
GREG & KIM WHITFIELD		BREEZEWOOD	
JERRIC	27,298	1105	840
KATLIN	25,448	1026	823
BERKS COUNTY			
SUMMIT LEVEL FARM		ELVERSON	
203	31,495	1082	920
MERVIN BRUBAKER		WOMELSDORF	
MYRTLE	23,936	1109	905
SHARL	31,553	1056	884
SONIA	28,109	783	803
VISTA GRANDE FARM		FLEETWOOD	
PUFBAL	30,184	1048	881
LEROY H. HOOVER		WOMELSDORF	
KITTEN	32,100	875	879
JADE	27,621	1072	855
GLENN AND LAMAR GOCKLEY		MOHNTON	
358	26,584	1023	865
372	26,721	1147	864
404	23,953	1037	802
RALPH E MOYER		MYERSTOWN	
203	29,182	1182	863
VADA	30,782	1107	851
83PZZA	30,128	1029	838
KIKI	26,674	1126	830
IOWA	30,662	893	823
MELIND	23,734	950	802
SCOTTIANN HOLSTEINS		WOMELSDORF	
12	31,201	921	859
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM		KUTZTOWN	
73	28,052	837	816
STUMPLAND FARM		BERNVILLE	
TASHIN	26,126	876	800
BLAIR COUNTY			
MIKE+CAROL HOOVER #		TYRONE	
855	27,108	1010	819
CHESTER COUNTY			
TROOP ENTERPRIZES LLC		COCHRANVILLE	
IRMA	30,405	1182	913
KARL W HERR		OXFORD	
97	30,990	1085	907
AMANDA	29,121	886	881
VICTRA	23,995	1240	859
JANET	30,397	929	846
PATRIC	28,463	842	817
STATE LINE DAIRY		NOTTINGHAM	
PAMIE	27,992	1112	893
MARILYN+DUANEHERSHEY		COCHRANVILLE	
484	30,769	1215	888
ALICEI	27,015	1052	832
AMBER	29,935	1059	814
AARON K MILLER		COCHRANVILLE	
KITTY	27,313	1068	877
DAVID E. SMUCKER		ATGLEN	
FREIDA	27,337	897	876
JOHN K KAUFFMAN		HONEY BROOK	
JEWEL	28,809	1144	865
SELMA	28,204	926	815
JOHN R STOLTZFUS 1		HONEYBROOK	
FAYE	28,483	943	849
JOHN OMAR STOLTZFSJR		HONEY BROOK	
ELIZAB	27,420	1253	848
JONAS S STOLTZFUS JR		HONEY BROOK	
JUNE	25,416	1037	846
JAN	27,889	1025	808
CHRIST S FISHER		HONEY BROOK	
POLLY	27,418	1060	844
AMOS E STOLTZFUS		HONEY BROOK	
SUE	23,894	1021	831
MELVIN ZOOK		ELVERSON	
36	28,275	1144	822
CHRIST S FISHER		HONEY BROOK	
201	28,276	930	805
CUMBERLAND COUNTY			
ROBERT E KEEFER		SHIPPENSBURG	
303	31,744	849	977
160	29,767	1025	938
298	35,245	978	925
308	28,191	1004	896
08	33,156	1086	889
176	29,766	840	889
183	28,815	1014	856
MAINS DAIRY INC.		NEWVILLE	
1913	27,156	979	916
1994	28,832	806	825
1759	31,116	826	820
1204	26,733	846	818
1468	31,004	891	817
1737	32,075	800	813
1859	29,119	828	813
1897	29,326	859	802
ROBERT G COMMERER JR		SHIPPENSBURG	
370	28,317	949	885
MAPLE HAVEN DAIRY		CARLISLE	
MITH	26,776	848	817
DAUPHIN COUNTY			
ETC FARMS		GRATZ	
695	33,365	979	1002
691	31,062	838	859
762	26,197	900	816
GIDEON ZOOK		ELIZABETHVILLE	
SNOWFL	33,982	1135	920
FRANK GRAYBILL		HERSHEY	
596	27,594	1013	863
MICE	28,682	929	805
FRANKLIN COUNTY			
WARM SPRING DAIRY		CHAMBERSBURG	
451	29,237	1106	981
DOUG-GREG MC CULLOH		MERCERSBURG	
125	29,148	1047	906
49	28,465	1005	841
105	25,657	836	822
ROBERT HARTUNG		MERCERSBURG	
80	28,735	873	870
DAVID & FRIEDA MAY		MERCERSBURG	
FIBBS	28,697	1180	862
HUNTINGDON COUNTY			
KEN & CINDY BROCKETT		TYRONE	
WINNIE	29,133	1077	905
TIM	25,268	934	849
MAXINE	27,360	1032	802
LUZERNE FARM		SPRUCE CREEK	
936	27,103	1058	805
JUNIATA COUNTY			
STEVE+BARBARA WILSON		PORT ROYAL	
LOTTIE	28,755	1134	805
LANCASTER COUNTY			
MARVIN R STOLTZFUS		LEOLA	
JEN	39,470	1443	1254
ALTA	33,211	1410	978
176	33,626	1211	899
MARIE	31,859	1062	806
SANDY HOLLOW FARM		RONKS	
41	44,436	1462	1191
40	42,435	1278	1159
LEON S MUSSER		MANHEIM	
66	38,600	1267	1103
110	36,898	835	1076
35	34,057	908	999
88	34,034	813	995
37	29,117	785	965
82	31,111	629	929
24	27,066	1019	914
28	30,340	908	914
89	29,257	905	876
ROBERT L & LINDA SENSENIG		QUARRYVILLE	
29	34,213	1272	1100
59	35,915	1289	1083
43	32,675	1351	968
56	30,733	1049	856
67	31,376	1077	848
75	30,727	1068	821
WILLOW SPRINGS FARM		CHRISTIANA	
TIFFAN	31,843	1320	1072
SHIRLY	32,339	1339	991
SOCKS	29,428	993	909
MATTY	28,321	1337	886
BETH	27,615	1069	825
SAMUEL Z ESH		LITITZ	
JEAN	34,692	930	1065
MEADOW VISTA FARM		BAINBRIDGE	
646	35,692	1290	1052
416	33,900	1174	1036
558	32,897	987	966
478	33,214	1040	958
660	27,223	845	900
625	30,975	1049	892
652	28,954	1046	876
602	30,663	899	872
736	27,050	757	870
404	30,320	790	855
745	30,586	839	854
571	29,336	829	853
586	26,296	1140	848
2002	28,538	980	803
WEA-LAND FARM		QUARRYVILLE	
PRETTY	36,037	1452	1036
ELAINE	27,119	929	861
THELMA	24,753	881	852
ABRAHAM SHELLY JR		MANHEIM	
BUFFY	31,241	872	1002
ROBERT L SHELLY		MANHEIM	
BETS	34,243	1020	999
LETTIE	28,282	683	891
BEA	26,657	1082	823
RED KNOB FARM		PEACH BOTTOM	
2215	32,013	1282	985
2330	31,592	1091	916
2339	29,354	1064	905
2200	28,694	1089	875
2190	27,496	1122	823
1946	29,057	1019	817
2018	25,694	996	811
JOSEPH C WIVELL		COLUMBIA	
AILEEN	35,857	1188	979
PEGGY	27,071	1030	838
BEL-RIDGE FARM		PARADISE, PA.	
ALICIA	33,496	1164	963
AMELIA	29,820	1097	854
CASEY	28,886	843	800
MILKY SPRINGS DAIRY		QUARRYVILLE	
SNOWWH	33,257	1224	959
2102	30,656	1216	929
APRIL	30,505	1187	911
1105	28,073	1044	904
MIDNIG	30,134	1190	868
560	25,077	865	860
3001	27,712	915	822
DAISY	30,087	1137	812
811	26,911	1156	800
ROY E SENSENIG		NOTTINGHAM	
49	30,167	853	959
21	31,004	998	905
44	29,528	906	850
32	29,945	953	804
NATHANIEL D. STOLTZFUS		LEOLA	
EVE	30,354	1162	957
NEVIN S HORNING		LITITZ	
VICKIE	32,519	1016	956
CASEY	29,004	898	938
CARRIE	30,050	986	931
ROHRER DAIRY FARM LLC		WASHINGTON BORO	
671	30,035	1036	954
860	32,450	1225	928
1088	29,921	1115	926
641	32,133	802	916
149	33,398	845	915
623	30,432	955	908
301	30,941	1016	881
28	31,670	1045	867
804	29,300	959	867
02	28,546	883	866
955	26,822	921	865
181	30,850	941	862
505	26,808	879	859
410	28,535	1143	851
938	27,529	891	848
156	26,719	1075	840
543	28,778	871	831
783	29,647	951	831
43	27,824	918	821
374	26,641	684	816
622	25,417	906	811
617	23,816	765	809
523	31,763	743	807
1108	29,264	970	804
FRANKLIN VIEW FARMS		COLUMBIA	
285	34,344	1012	953
524	29,703	1198	932
525	28,518	836	906
572	30,029	1065	881
574	26,935	1147	863
302	30,604	838	814
563	26,590	649	803
SIXCORNER FARM		LEOLA	
CINDY	31,589	1172	948
WALNUT RUN FARM		LITITZ	
663	29,641	1177	942
686	29,542	1068	863
387	29,990	934	833
668	24,420	908	827
617	27,880	934	800
DANIEL B STOLTZFUS		PEACH BOTTOM	
TAMMY	27,951	1077	931
BESSIE	34,986	1374	924
AMANDA	34,494	862	902
ICICLE	28,976	903	847
AMOS S. BEILER		MANHEIM	
CATHY	31,348	1212	930
DENNIS L STONER		EAST EARL	
DANA	30,506	1046	924
PENNY	33,402	932	859
MARIE	27,958	1039	817
ROSY	24,015	856	817
LOLLY	24,999	638	812
DARRELL L.& TINA RANCK		RONKS	
JOYELL	28,360	1148	923
JEANNA	27,793	952	802
KENNETH E ZURIN		MOUNT JOY	
485	34,433	1277	920
480	28,547	1027	869
481	32,222	1082	828
515	33,756	1083	827
78	29,130	913	821
SAMUEL S STOLTZFUS		BIRD IN HAND	
119	34,214	1044	920
JOHN M. BURKHOLDER		WASHINGTON BORO	
JEAN	30,320	1138	911
JOHN P LAPP		LEOLA	
KAY	27,908	1095	911
TRINA	26,041	1115	805
ELI L STOLTZFUS		MANHEIM	
FAITH	27,264	981	910
ALICIA	27,718	925	851
JASON E GLICK		GAP PA 17527	
BLACKY	27,476	1159	906
PAUL S SAUDER		LANCASTER	
BOSY62	28,289	890	905
ELVIN+DORCAS REIFF		MOUNT JOY	
MARY	28,543	986	895
MICHEAL L. CASSEL		MANHEIM	
OR24	32,391	1182	889
82	30,774	996	875
387	26,519	1029	819
MAR MULLDALE FARM		QUARRYVILLE	
BLACKE	27,948	1026	887
DANDY	32,416	1098	848
OPAL	27,219	864	841
JUPITE	27,488	758	828
WILLOW RUN FARM		MANHEIM	
NICKLE	28,617	723	887
CLOWN	36,073	1051	878
PEPPER	28,944	937	813
MARLIN & DOREEN BECKER		ELIZABETHTOWN	
55	29,255	837	885
SHADY BIRCH FARM		QUARRYVILLE	
46	29,293	1053	884
15	28,327	1009	852
81	26,146	1172	838
JAY RICHARD GROFF		MANHEIM	
145	29,991	1128	883
02	25,071	1140	870
167	28,395	1051	858
83	28,061	1034	833
31	26,384	908	830
14	24,480	951	828
128	30,883	942	819
06	24,183	941	803
B&C HERSHEY FARMS		MOUNTVILLE	
632	29,623	1107	877
COON HOLLOW DAIRY		KINZERS	
PANSY	26,947	1105	877
REEBOK	28,344	1152	838
BRIDE	26,533	837	819
SANDRA	29,113	1121	807
MARLIN W. HORST		KINZERS	
44	29,896	1087	876
52	29,386	1100	863
43	26,820	994	847

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WEAVER HOMSTEAD FARM		NEW HOLLAND	
177	25,457	926	875
WHEATLAND DAIRY		CHURCHTOWN	
LOU	26,872	1222	875
BO JOY FARM		QUARRYVILLE	
HOPPY	30,570	1136	874
BALMER BROTHERS		MANHEIM	
459	29,626	1001	873
288	27,617	952	844
58	27,025	907	800
DENNIS L MARTIN		STEVENS	
HATTIE	32,072	1005	873
JACKIE	28,940	960	840
SHARON	25,484	947	827
S & A KREIDER & SONS		QUARRYVILLE	
264	29,435	1174	871
ELAM Z ZIMMERMAN		EPHRATA	
DONNA	28,970	1055	870
AMY	29,588	1167	866
KREIDER DAIRY FARMS		MANHEIM	
5677	32,234	935	869
RICK + MIM BRENNEMAN		QUARRYVILLE	
FLOSSY	25,905	1230	869
TIMOTHY KURTZ		ELVERSON	
549	28,156	747	869
NELSON & JANE STONER		LITITZ	
220	29,134	1050	867
270	30,469	988	836
190	27,785	1124	801
KENNETH D MYER		ELIZABETHTOWN	
MAIZE	28,002	884	866
CLAY FARM		LITITZ	
CHELSE	26,747	1139	864
DEEDIE	26,485	740	836
ROBIN	28,072	970	812
ARLIN BENNER		MOUNT JOY	
199	35,579	855	864
141	27,409	809	847
606	28,220	824	837
130	32,163	1186	834
558	28,895	992	823
STEVE STRICKLAND		BAINBRIDGE	
G185	28,535	1115	864
137	26,015	1127	850
W90	29,562	810	824
RICHARD N SAUDER		REINHOLDS	
XMEL	26,108	850	861
ROSA	27,271	960	855
LESTER W GEHMAN JR		EPHRATA	
238	29,164	1043	861
MER-LAND FARM		BIRD IN HAND	
BOB	29,036	1130	859
VINLYN DAIRY		KINZERS	
CAROL	29,698	1083	859
DAVID K STOLTZFUS		MORGANTOWN	
FANCY	30,840	926	857
STEVIE Z GLICK		LANCASTER	
PEPPY	28,738	1035	856
WASIDE FARM		LANCASTER	
BELI	27,513	1104	852
NEFFDALE FARM		PARADISE	
PETAL	28,641	1122	852
DARYL BAIR		QUARRYVILLE	
39	29,600	997	852
874	28,975	812	825
GERALD MARTIN		EPHRATA	
BRENDA	28,748	1043	851
LIBBY	26,263	930	844
ABRAM M STOLTZFUS		GAP	
POLLY	27,940	1246	851
CHERRY-CREST FARM		RONKS	
80	30,370	1199	849
ROHRER BROTHERS		PARADISE	
707	25,901	993	847
518	27,002	1120	839
JOHN S ZIMMERMAN		EAST EARL	
22	27,117	948	847
GRAYWOOD FARMS		PEACH BOTTOM	
1748	28,277	809	844
1538	28,959	826	828
GLENN H WENGER		EPHRATA	
56	26,227	977	844
HERSHEY BROTHERS DAIRY		MANHEIM	
PERI	28,142	1165	843
JESICA	28,582	1056	817
ABNER E. KING		RONKS	
167	26,355	877	843
173	24,698	716	801
JOHN M GLICK		NEW PROVIDENCE	
PAM	27,354	1057	843
DIANA	27,032	903	813
ART & BOB MELLINGER		STRASBURG	
134	27,184	949	843
10	25,220	919	800
CHRIST E STOLTZFUS		QUARRYVILLE	
RHODA	29,565	1090	842
FERN	29,048	999	820
KENNETH L BALMER		ELIZABETHTOWN	
JOEY	28,459	999	838
MARK R MARTIN		NARVON	
07	26,826	938	838
LUTHER R PATCHES		MANHEIM	
ALMIRE	28,385	987	838
MARLIN R BEILER		PARADISE	
TONYA	26,317	882	837
DALE L ZIMMERMAN		EAST EARL	
TILLIE	26,254	1114	836
ELAINE	28,452	1033	804
DANIEL S. ESH JR.		RONKS	
STACY	29,903	889	836
09	24,904	1003	800
LEROY M OBERHOLTZER		MANHEIM	
311	27,093	806	834
JAY &JOANNE WISE		STEVENS	
TULIP	27,298	937	830
RICHARD N SAUDER		REINHOLDS	
POTATO	27,462	921	830
DWIGHT L MARTIN		STEVENS	
KITTY	32,078	1028	828
JAMES O NOLT		NEW HOLLAND	
SADIE	27,164	952	828
LYNN ROYER		LANCASTER	
JESSIE	25,413	1025	827
HERBERT H BENNER		GAP	
SILVER	25,651	1081	827
KEN + LISA WIKER		HOLTWOOD	
359	29,183	1043	822
MASONIC HOMES FARMS		ELIZABETHTOWN	
505	26,502	910	821
519	30,197	1074	815
HAROLD & LOWELL BRUBAKER		MANHEIM	
RITA	26,881	1152	821
DAVID R STOLTZFUS		NARVON	
IONA	28,878	997	820
LOUANN	26,344	1037	809
ELMER J KING		RONKS	
81	28,577	997	819
170	28,114	1073	818
MEADOW MIST HOLSTEINS		LITITZ	
MARGE	28,786	954	818
DAVID & JANICE STONER		MANHIEM	
THEDA	32,239	1020	817
JACOB S KING		QUARRYVILLE	
IDA	30,044	951	817
SAMUEL K BEILER		QUARRYVILLE	
CHERRY	27,499	884	816
RIVER ROAD FARM		BAINBRIDGE	
9038	28,345	759	816
BUCKNEL HOLSTEINS		MANHEIM	
94	27,508	1060	815
KAREN	27,387	1061	805
EARL O HOOVER		NEW HOLLAND	
JOSELY	27,657	1240	815
J. MICHEAL EBY		GORDONVILLE	
WALNUT	26,460	992	814
CHRISTIAN L PETERSHEIM		GAP	
32	21,462	1102	814
AMOS S. LAPP		LEOLA	
PATTY	26,362	746	814
BENUEL F BEILER		DRUMORE	
LENA	25,366	1026	813
LARRY D HERSHEY		MANHEIM	
03	27,945	917	811
MAPLEHOFE FARMS INC		QUARRYVILLE	
29	25,334	953	811
WILMER L SHERTZER		COLUMBIA	
CORA	31,676	963	811
MELODY LAWN FARMS		RONKS	
NIMBLE	30,457	1221	810
WANNERS PRIDE-N-JOY FARM		NARVON	
NATALI	28,721	987	810
343	26,647	1122	801
DAVID & JOE GARBER		LANCASTER	
111	26,296	741	809
WALTER M HURST		EPHRATA	
422	28,009	874	809
BARRY KREIDER		MOUNT JOY	
36	25,788	874	808
MISTI KNOLL FARM		KINZER	
ELLE	28,076	967	808
BENJ S KING		QUARRYVILLE	
MANDY	26,482	950	805
KENNETH & BETH MARTIN		EPHRATA	
LILLIE	28,025	1255	804
PAUL + MARK MILLER		ELIZABETHTOWN	
518	25,208	1161	804
EZRA Z HORST		QUARRYVILLE	
25	26,570	912	804
NORMAN S WENGER JR		NEW HOLLAND	
120	25,521	953	803
SAMUEL B LAPP		GORDONVILLE	
MANDY	28,391	1012	802
ABNER S ESH		PARADISE	
VICKIE	29,022	740	802
PAUL H MARTIN		EPHRATA	
CAROL	29,092	940	801
JOHN G GOOD		NARVON	
PAMELA	27,035	959	801
LEBANON COUNTY			
NELSON +JULIA MARTIN		LEBANON	
BOOTS	37,954	1522	1178
ECLAIR	39,363	1484	1061
LYNDEL	31,347	1204	980
RITZY	31,345	1080	963
AZALEA	28,967	1074	841
THOMAS+SHIRLEY KRALL		LEBANON	
157	32,198	1049	1007
45	31,118	1029	946
136	32,460	1082	879
54	27,538	1139	840
158	26,088	1002	820
90	27,817	754	805
ARLIN W HIGH		LEBANON	
60	30,672	1067	967
WEAVERLINE HOLSTEINS		MYERSTOWN	
SHELLY	32,269	982	943
ECHOP	31,659	1130	910
WHITE BIRCH FARM		MYERSTOWN	
63	27,324	1019	902
14	28,242	1100	842
CLOVER	24,761	967	818
MEADOW-WOOD FARM		LEBANON	
770	26,452	1128	878
1077	25,727	969	853
R BRYAN BALMER		LEBANON	
45	32,207	1130	876
BRUCE DETWEILER		JONESTOWN	
VERA	32,129	890	843
LOUIS E MARTIN		MYERSTOWN	
56	25,041	886	834
CURVE ACRES FARM		NEWMANSTOWN	
27	28,064	930	834
47	26,230	1004	817
19	27,019	1019	808
LYCOMING COUNTY			
SCOTT &RHONDA LOVELL		LINDEN	
CAREN	28,887	1124	932
MIFFLIN COUNTY			
JOHN K KAUFFMAN		REEDSVILLE	
248	30,053	1159	973
196	28,998	784	875
ERVIN T HOSTETLER		BELLEVILLE	
58	31,759	919	948
74	30,210	889	840
MERVIN R PEACHEY		BELLEVILLE	
54	28,428	931	916
LEON & MARTY PEACHEY		BELLEVILLE	
29	27,340	1002	831
SNYDER COUNTY			
MIKE + DEB EWING		MCCLURE	
TORRIE	25,312	972	818
SOMERSET COUNTY			
NORTH VIEW FARM		BERLIN	
LACE	32,503	1110	1038
SUSAN	34,745	1009	1009
M-SPAR	34,234	1249	1009
ABBY	32,612	883	967
LOLA	32,248	824	929
TILLY	27,815	697	870
CARRDALE HOLSTEINS		SOMERSET	
JAMIE	28,054	1036	923
MARGO	27,906	1057	832
RENA	27,307	1087	803
LATUCH BROTHERS		ROCKWOOD	
REBA	28,559	1101	915
LUCY	26,653	940	826
DIVIDING RIDGE		BERLIN	
LEAZEL	27,360	877	904
PENNWOOD FARMS		BERLIN	
BIFFY	28,172	998	876
FLAPPE	29,899	1140	826

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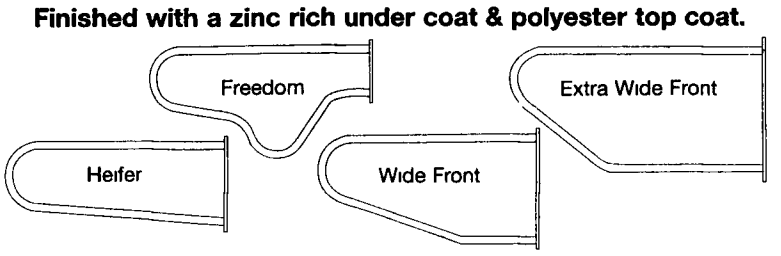

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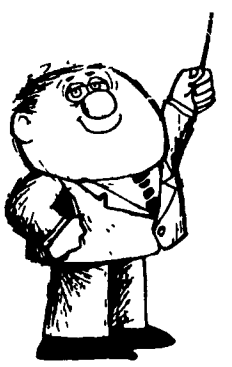

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BUSINESS ❖ NEWS

Keenan USA Adds Binkley & Hurst

FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. — Keenan USA, Inc. has announced the addition of Binkley & Hurst Bros., Lititz, Pa. to the U.S. dealer organization.

David Menapace, Keenan USA president, expressed enthusiasm about the new representation.

"We are very excited about the successes of our Keenan product and feel a real sense of anticipation as Binkley & Hurst Bros. has agreed to represent us here in the East."

Keenan has been a player in the TMR mixer field for approximately 10 years, but more recently the U.S. representation has taken a more aggressive approach to promotion, sales, and service of its product.

Menapace said, "We're not known as iron peddlers. Rather, we are interested in the total production and herd health issues that dairy and beef operations face, as those issues relate to nutrition and feed handling."

Binkley & Hurst personnel have received Keenan's training and are scheduling a number of on-farm presentations and demonstrations in eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Dairyland Seed Introduces Hybrid Alfalfa

WEST BEND, Wis. — After more than two decades of research and development, Dairyland Seed released HybriForce™400 hybrid alfalfa to the marketplace for the 2001 growing season.

"Our investment in research has paid off with one of the most significant advancements in seed research since the introduction of hybrid corn," said Tom Strachota, chief executive officer of Dairyland Seed. "In 1998, a University of Wisconsin study reported that there had been little or no genetic gain for alfalfa yield in the last 17 years. Hybrid alfalfa will change that and will have long-term benefits to the agricultural producer."

Field research trials indicate that HybriForce™400 hybrid alfalfa has increased vigor and stronger plants compared to non-hybrid alfalfa varieties. "We have noted more aggressive growth of the hybrid alfalfa stand with yields that are 8 percent to 15 percent higher over the life of the stand," said Dr. Paul Sun, vice president of research for Dairyland Seed. "We believe that a significant reason for the increased yield is the increased vigor of the hybrid alfalfa plant. Our research has noted that the plant greens up earlier, and shows more vigorous regrowth after cutting."

Sun and his team of scientists at Dairyland Seed's Clinton, Wis., research facility have been trying to unlock the yield potential of alfalfa through hybridization for 24 years. Their efforts have focused on the development of female (ms, or male sterile) plants. The new patented technology, called msSunstra™, represents the culmination of these efforts.

"For more than 24 years, we have worked to identify special female and male plants so we could control pollen flow. With current alfalfa, bees randomly spread pollen and cause inbreeding. With hybrids, by controlling pollen, we capture additional vigor which is expressed as 8 percent to 15 percent more yield." Sun said, "The plants also can take more management abuse and provide farmers greater cutting flexibility with less risk of stand loss when harvesting high quality forage."

Dairyland Seed's HybriForce™400 alfalfa is marketed this year in limited quantities.

ScareWindmill® Uses Ultraviolet Light To Repel Birds

WESTWOOD, N.J. — Recently researchers have discovered 50 percent of a bird's vision is in the ultraviolet frequency range.

Knowing that, the ScareWindmill was designed to be a visual bird repeller. The 36-inch blades are painted with a special ultraviolet reflecting paint that has been proven to scare birds. To the birds, it looks like the flapping wing motion of a flock of birds taking off in fright. It takes just the slightest of breezes to get spinning and rotating action.

By combining a visual scare device with the Bird Gard Pro which uses bird distress calls, you will get a greatly extended period of bird control. It's been proven in a university extension field trial to be effective in as much as a 1.5 acre area.

Melvin Krelthen, Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh and Art Springsteen of Ask Analytics, New Loudon, NH investigated birds' ability to see various colors under different light conditions.

The research was performed for the Kennetech Windpower, Inc. of California. The company erected 33 meter windmills to generate electricity.

The environmentally friendly project had one problem, golden eagles and red-tailed hawks. In one year, 500 birds were injured as they blindly flew into the massive turning blades.

The researchers tested a two-color pattern painted on wind turbine blades to further enhance visibility. The pattern consisted of alternating dark and light stripes of decreasing width from the root of the tip of the blades.

Since the pattern was developed for birds rather than people, both the pattern size and the pattern colors has to be optimized for avian vision. Laboratory measurements established that 51 percent of avian brightness perception lies in ultraviolet wavelengths not visible to the human eye. The paints needed to match all the wavelengths used by bird vision, rather than the more limited wavelengths of human vision.

Obtaining an acceptable paint turned out to be a difficult task, since exhaustive measurement showed that there were no commercially available paint formulations having adequate ultraviolet reflectance to be perceived by birds.

Researchers were forced to develop an acceptable and practical paint that would make the pattern visible to birds under the greatest variety of lighting conditions. The new paints were successfully tested red-tailed hawks.

Utilizing the research, JWB Marketing LLC offers a repeller with 36-inch blades painted with a special ultraviolet reflecting paint. The ScareWindmill is just one of JWB's safe, effective bird and animal repellents.

Hesston Introduces New Hay Rakes

ATLANTA, Ga. — Hesston® is introducing four new rakes in its hay equipment line — three V-rakes and a versatile new rotary rake.

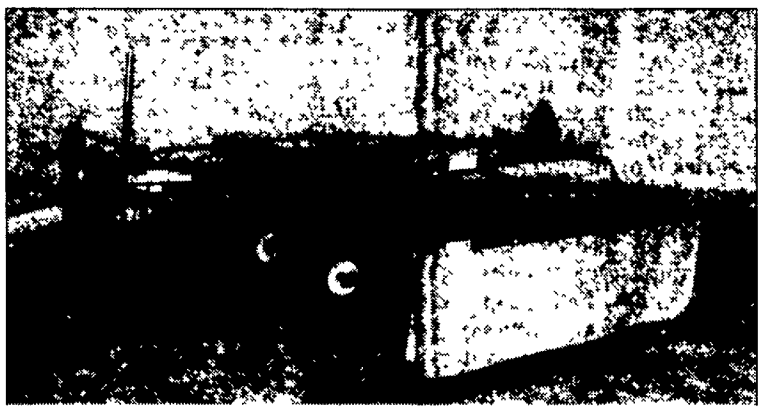
"Hesston's newest rotary, the Model 3740, is built on a heavy-duty frame with a cam operated tine action that works well in all types of hay," says Eric Raby, Hesston general marketing manager. "The raking action is especially effective in alfalfa, which requires gentle handling to prevent leaf loss."

Among the 3740's features are 12 individual toothbars that can be quickly attached or detached from the rotor arms. When detached, the bars store vertically on the frame for narrow roading width.

Tandem walking beam axles are also standard, which helps the rake glide smoothly over rough or uneven fields without bouncing, so the rake gathers more of the crop and puts it in the windrow.

Using a crank located at the rear of the machine, an operator can quickly and easily adjust the height of the rake teeth to the ideal raking height for each crop and field. The crank handle also has a lock, which will prevent the setting from changing.

In addition, an adjustable, internal rotor cam controls the release point of the rake teeth, which, in turn, varies the width of windrow. For dry hay, the cam is generally adjusted to the right position, while the left position provides the best results in green forage or silage hay.



The Hesston Model 3740 is another addition to the expanding hay rake lineup.

For those looking for an economical wheel rake, Hesston has also added three new V-rakes in 8-, 10- and 12-wheel configurations. Designed to be both rugged and simple, the new Model 5008, 5010 and 5012 offer an additional series to Hesston's broad range of bi-fold and high-capacity wheel rakes.

Like the 3900 Series, the new 5000 Series models feature 55-inch diameter rake wheels on tapered roller bearings, with 40 teeth per wheel. In addition, each tooth measures seven millimeters in diameter for maximum resistance to breakage and wear.

The V-rakes differ, though, in that the wheels are mounted in pairs on pivoting brackets, rather than individual arms, and both wings fold upward instead of forward for transport. In addition, the operator can still lock the left-hand linkage to allow only one side of the rake to lower for single side raking.

The operator can also make all the necessary adjustments in a matter of minutes, including the amount of down pressure on the rake wheels. The raking width, meanwhile, can be easily set to one of three positions on each rake model. Windrow width can be adjusted from 4? inches to 72 inches, in six-ir increments.

New Transmissions For Tractors

ATLANTA, Ga. — "With the switch to popular Cummins engines and the addition of more transmission options and features, the Agco Allis 8700 and 9700 Series tractors deliver more productivity and value for a wider variety of users," said Dennis Heinecke, AGCO Allis general marketing manager.

The 70-PTO-hp Model 8745 and 85-PTO-hp Model 8765 now feature the B-Series, 5.9L Cummins engine, plus a choice of three transmissions: 12x4 fully synchronized, 12x12 synchromesh shuttle, and the new 24x24 PowerShuttle with Comfort Control™.

The new PowerShuttle transmission uses one lever, mounted to the right of the seat, to control all gear functions, including an electro-hydraulic button for clutchless high/low shifts. On the left side of the steering column is a PowerShuttle lever for clutchless forward/reverse direction changes in any gear without clutching. A Comfort Control knob lets the operator dial in the precise rate of PowerShuttle engagement.

"This unique Agco transmission can deliver unmatched productivity for a variety of applications, especially loader work," said Heinecke.

The Model 8775 and 8785, at 95- and 110-PTO-HP, respectively, now feature the B-Series 5.9L Cummins engine and a choice of two new 32x32 transmissions.

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The QuadraShift® transmission, an Agco exclusive, combines the efficiency of an 8-speed gearbox with the productivity of a 4-speed PowerShift. Relocated to the left side of the steering column, the QuadraShift lever permits four clutchless speed changes. The shuttle lever has been moved to the left of the console to permit speed and direction changes with just the left hand, leaving the right hand free to operate loader and 3-point-hitch controls. The gearshift lever has been shortened and incorporated into the right console for convenience.

An optional PowerControl feature combines the powershift and powershuttle functions into one convenient lever on the left side of the steering column. This option includes Auto QuadraShift with PowerControl which delivers the additional benefit of automatic powershifts.

"The operator can choose three auto-shift modes," said Heinecke, "speed matching, power mode, or economy mode, depending on the job and objectives. The tractor then automatically controls the 4-speed QuadraShift to select the best choice for the job."

The high-horsepower 160- to 225-PTO-HP Model 9755, 9765, 9775 and 9785 tractors now come with the popular C-Series, 8.3L Cummins plus full PowerShift transmissions for no-clutch shifting through 18 forward and 6 reverse speeds.

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Well-Managed Bunkers Will Preserve Silage Quality

DES MOINES, Iowa — An entire season committed to producing high-quality forage can be at risk if managing and maintaining bunker silos falls short. Practices ranging from silage packing to feedout rate can greatly impact feed quality.

"Dry matter losses can occur when silage is exposed to oxygen, rain and high temperatures," says Kurt Ruppel, dairy specialist for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., in Greenwich, N.Y. "Producers need to manage for quality, and that requires taking steps post-harvest to protect their silage."

The first step in maintaining quality in the bunker is harvesting the crop at the correct moisture. Ruppel recommends harvesting corn silage at 68 to 72 percent (if not processed), alfalfa silage at 65 to 68 percent moisture, high moisture corn at 26 to 28 percent moisture, and high-moisture ear corn at 36 to 38 percent moisture.

Good silage storage management starts with effective filling and packing. Ruppel recommends filling the bunker as quickly as possible, completing the task within nine days of starting for optimal quality. He also advises packing throughout the filling process, using a "progressive wedge" filling method, which combines building the height of the pile and covering the base. "When bunkers are filled, continue packing for several hours until the top surface is firm," says Ruppel.

To get silage fully compressed so air is forced out and kept out, heavy tractors or "wheeled" bulldozers are needed. For the greatest weight per surface unit, use a wheeled tractor to pack at a rate of 800 to 1,000 hour-pounds per ton. "Weight distribution under tires is far superior," says Ruppel. "Tracked vehicles just don't compact."

Ruppel says monitoring how much new, unconsolidated forage is under the wheels is an easy way to evaluate whether packing is keeping up with filling. "Pack in thin layers by keeping six inches or less for good compaction," says Ruppel. "Survey results from a Wisconsin study supports that thinner layers of silage result in denser silage."

Silage density probes are becoming more popular and can also be used to measure the level of compaction. According to Ruppel, in bunker silos, corn silage should be more than 17 pounds dry matter per cubic foot while haylage should be more than 15 pounds dry matter per cubic foot. "Overall, filling and packing in thin six-inch layers, using a progressive wedge will enable you to make denser silage with less packing," says Ruppel.

Evaluating the feedout and bunker conditions from the previous year's crop can tell a producer quite a bit about his or her packing efficiency, says Ruppel. The face should be consistent from top to bottom, side to side. Darkened lines indicate pauses during fill. Moreover, if it's difficult to remove a handful from any part of the face, it's probably packed tight enough. If it takes a pocketknife to extract a handful of silage from a vertical section of the face, and it breaks apart easily, then the silage is packed well. "A producer should reconsider his or her packing efficiency if the silage can be easily removed by hand, or if there is coloration to the forage." adds Ruppel.

Once bunkers are filled, proper coverage is critical. A quality grade of plastic should be used and weighed down with rubber tires. Tires should be placed close enough to touch — about 20 to 25 tires per 100 square feet.

"Although covering bunkers is an extra step, it is well worth investing the time and resources," says John Lambert, dairy forage specialist for Pioneer in Visalia, Calif. "Sealing the surface increases the available protein and decreases dry matter losses in the silage. Overall, covering can return as much as $5 per ton."

Feed quality can be lost quickly at the face where air can infiltrate easily. "Feeding silage too slowly and or disrupting bunker faces can account for 30 to 50 percent of total dry matter losses," adds Lambert. "Whereas rapid face removal, which is more than six inches a day for bunkers, will help minimize growth of spoilage organisms."

Lambert recommends removing loose silage from the floor, taking care not to fracture the face. This can be accomplished by pulling a small amount of silage from the bottom of the face, breaking off small sections with downward blade-tip pressure. "Remove only enough silage for one day's feeding," says Lambert. "Well-compacted silage is easier to break out without pulling extra silage to the floor."

Lambert also advises monitoring feedout by marking a line on the silo once per week, measuring how quickly the face moves back. Taking forage samples of crops entering the bunker and comparing to silage samples as it is being fed out can also help a producer evaluate the effectiveness of the bunker management.

"Feeding high quality silage requires extra care, but the end results are well worth the investment," says Lambert.

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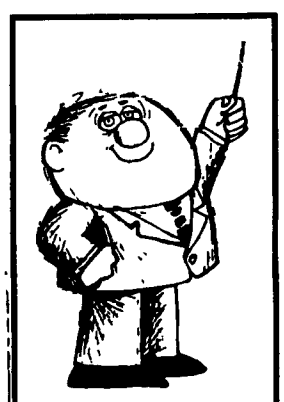

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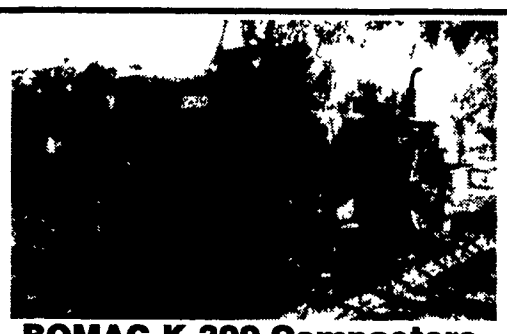

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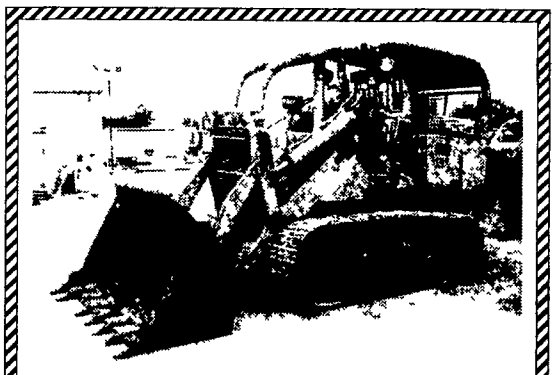

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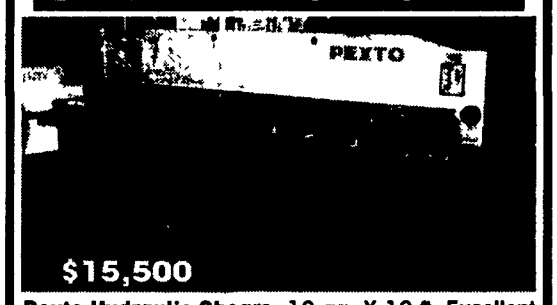

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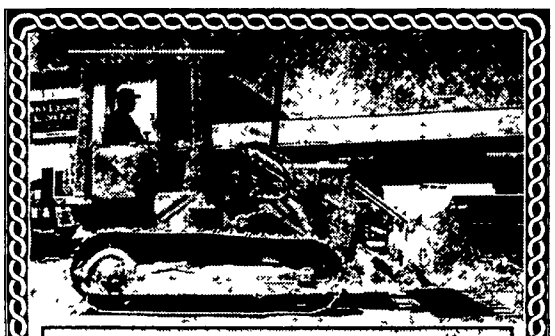

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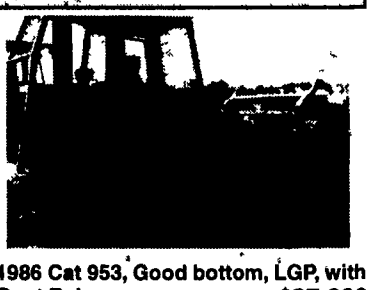

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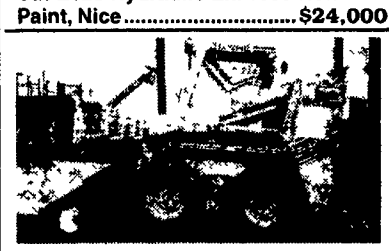

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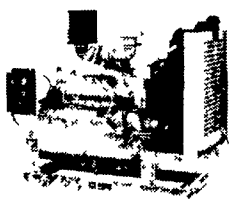

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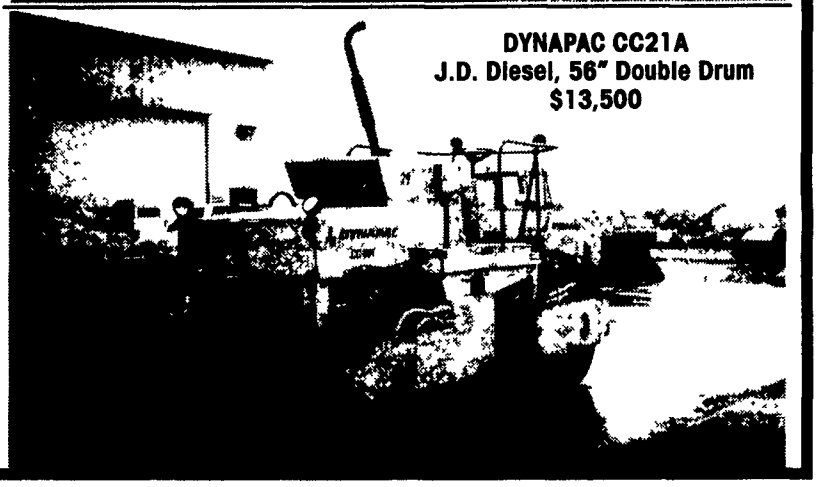

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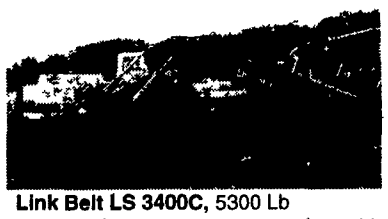

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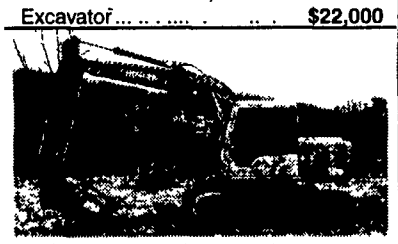

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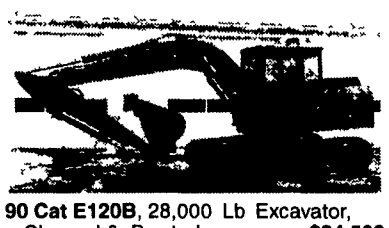

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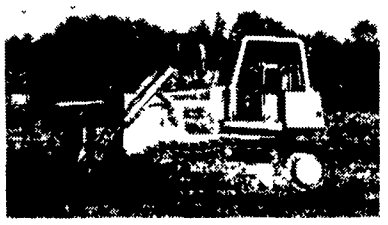

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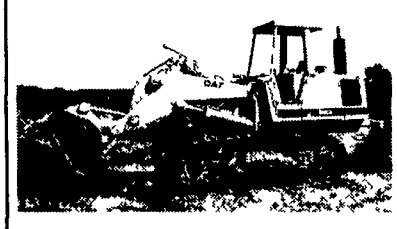

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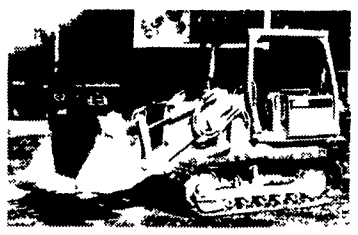

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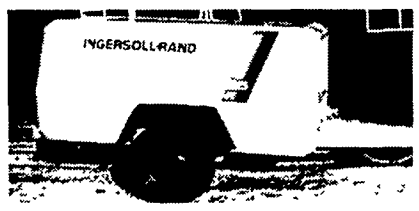

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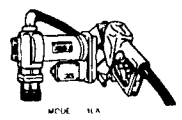

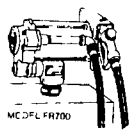

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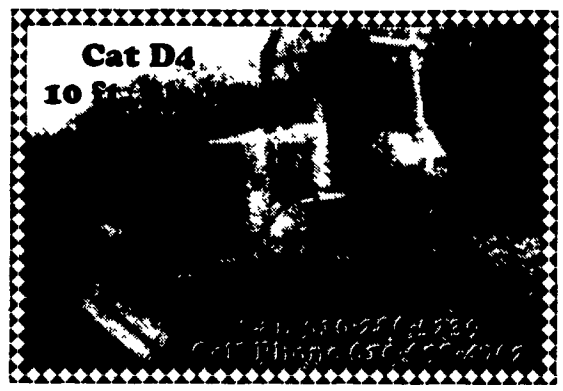

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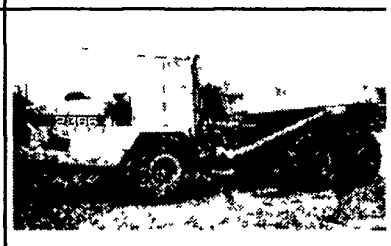

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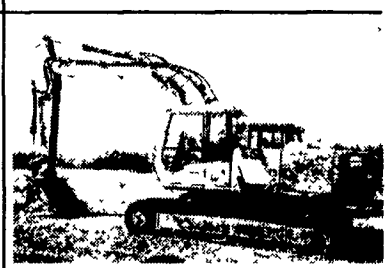

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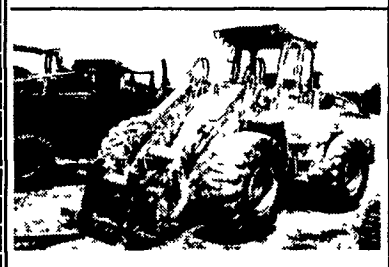

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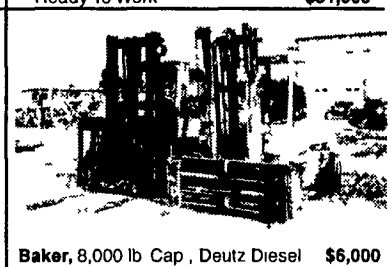

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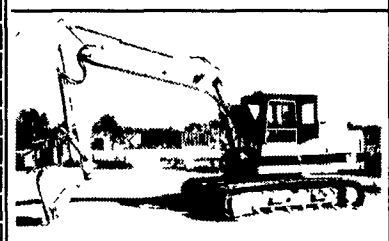

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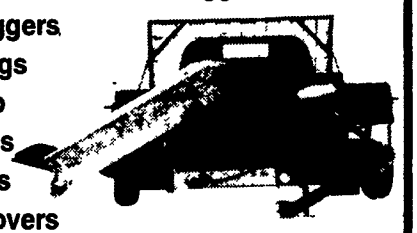

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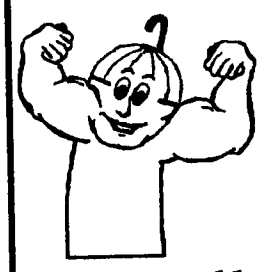

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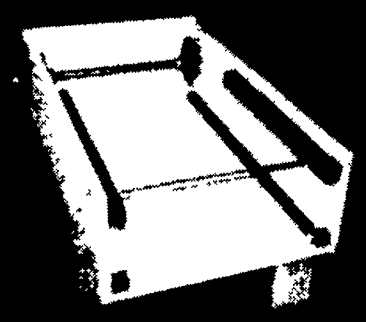

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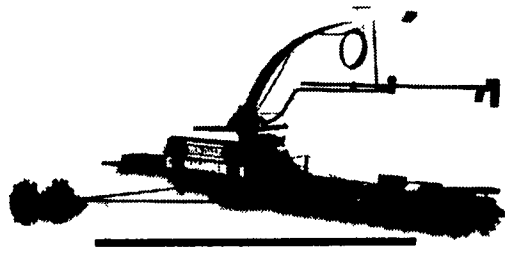

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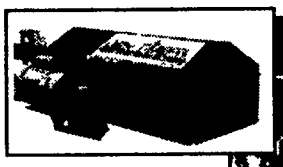

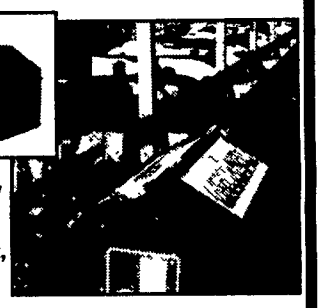

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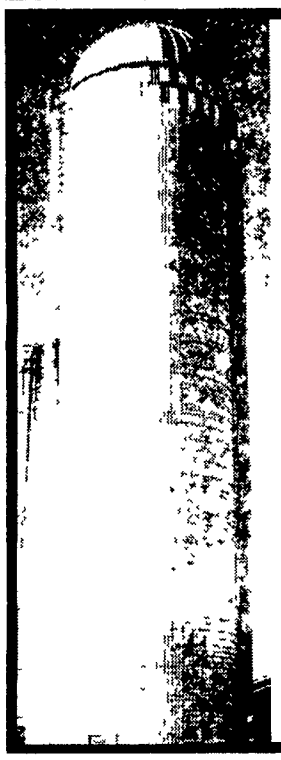

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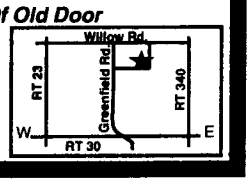

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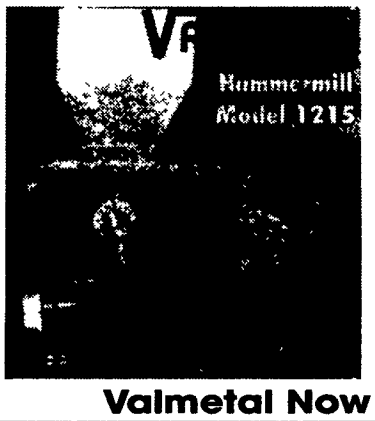

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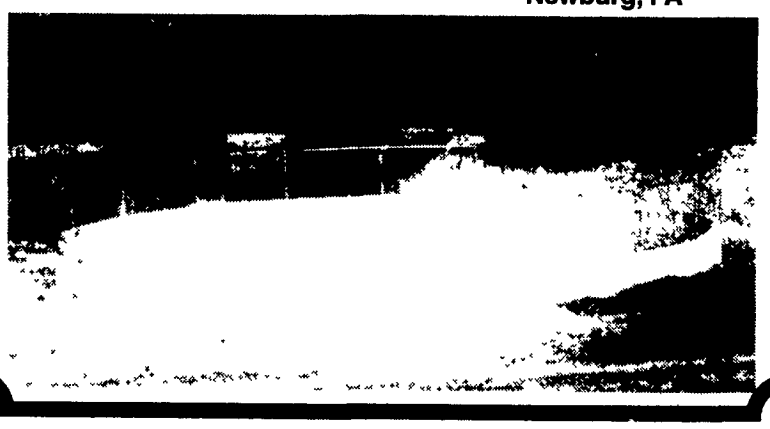

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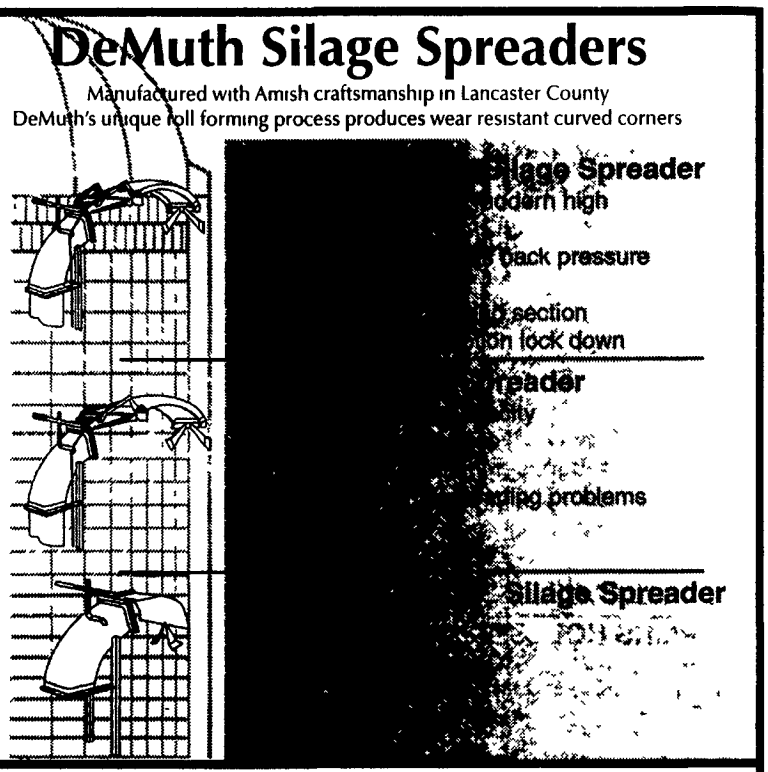

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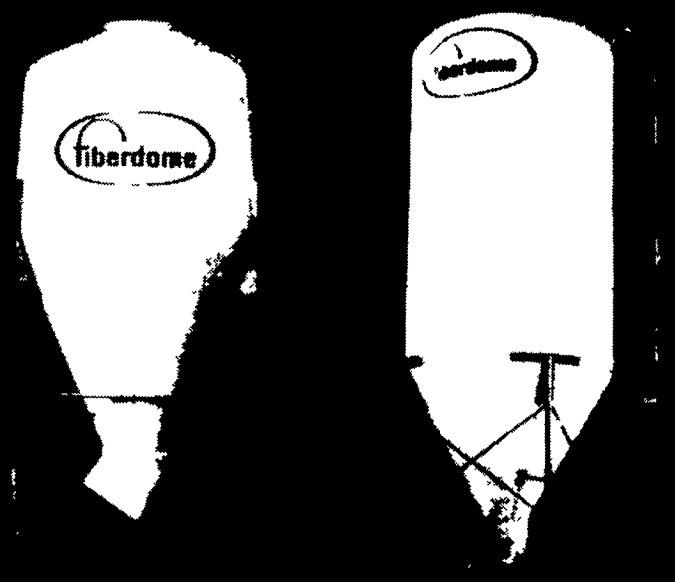

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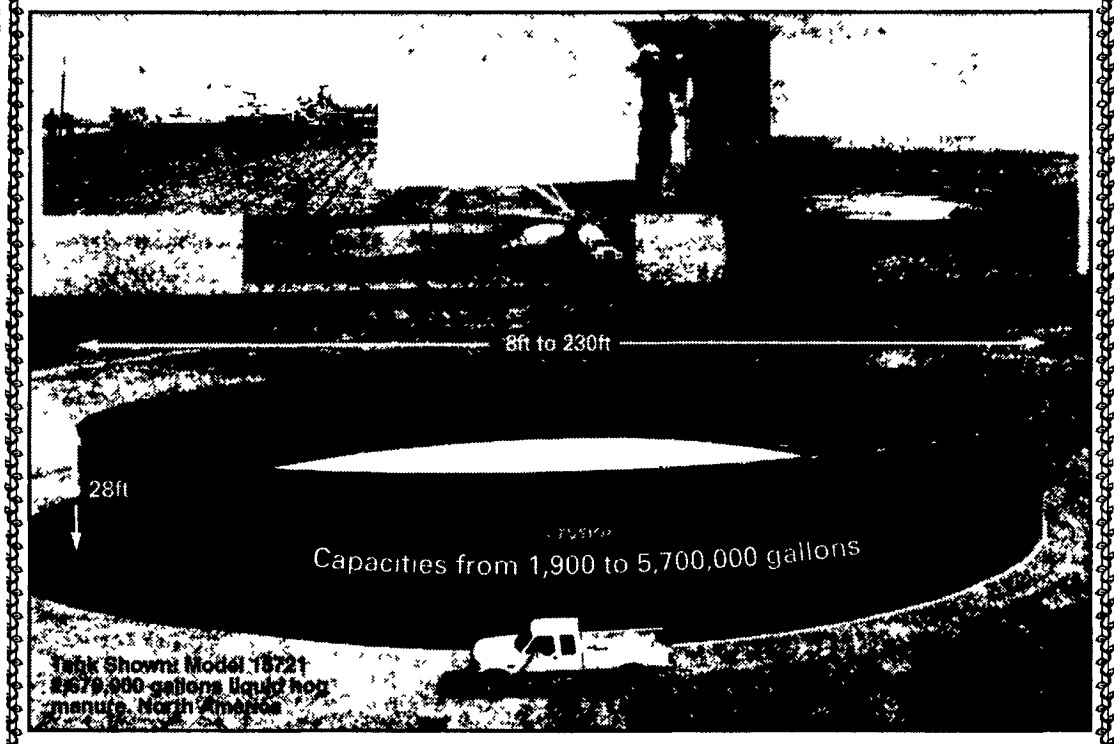

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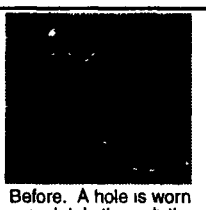

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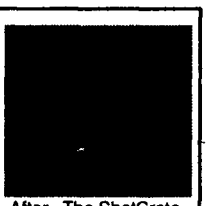

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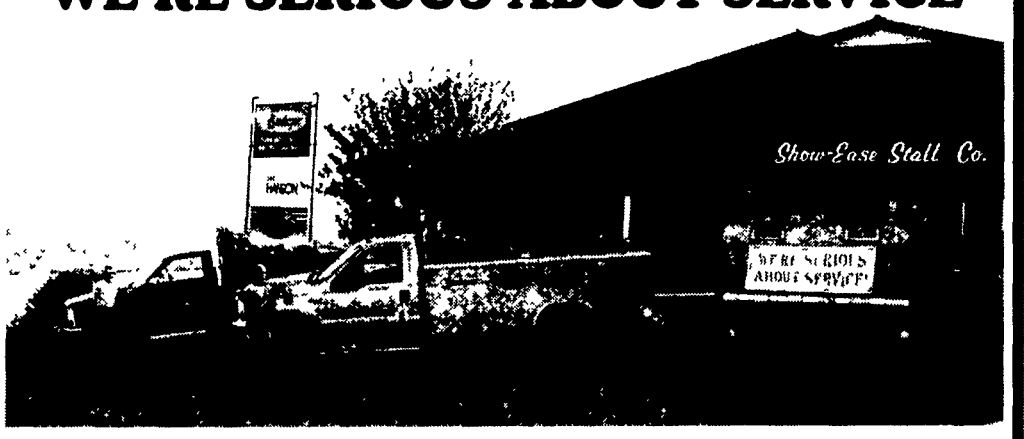

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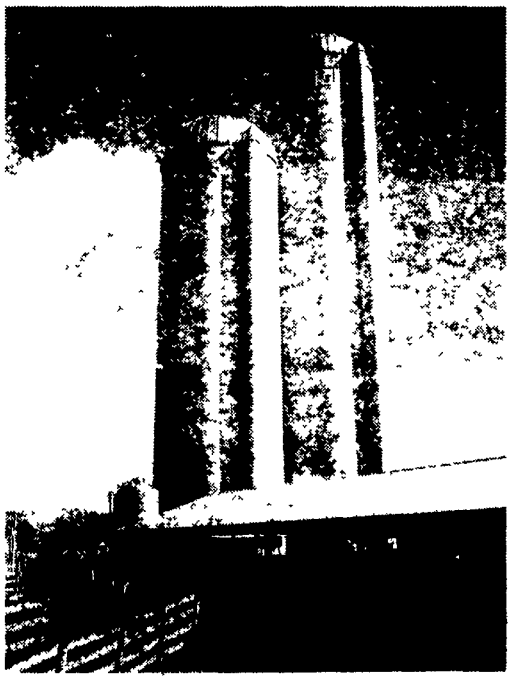

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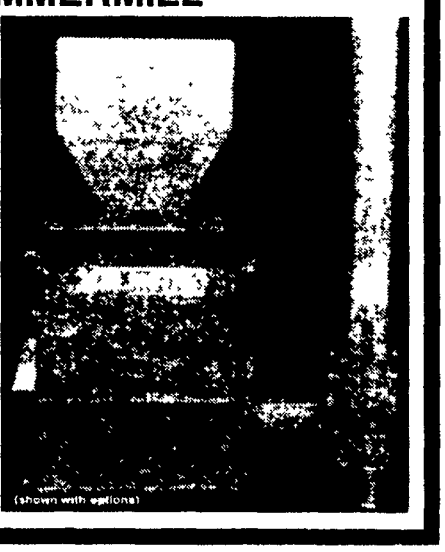

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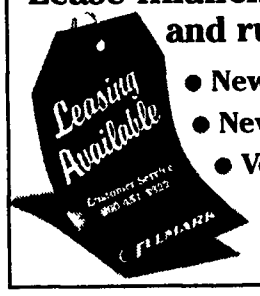

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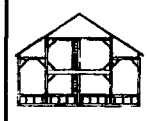
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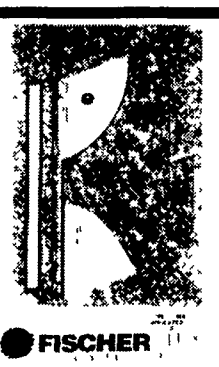

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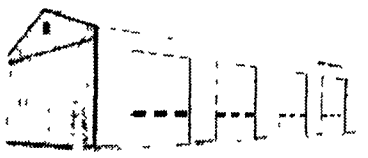

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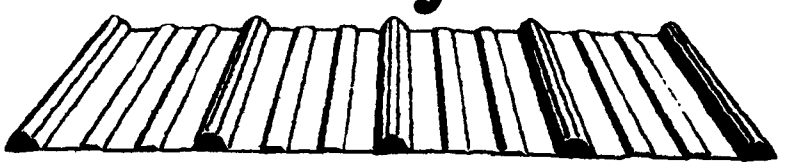

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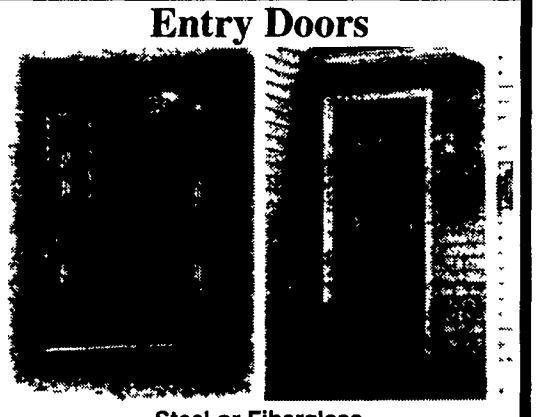

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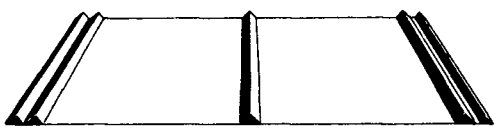

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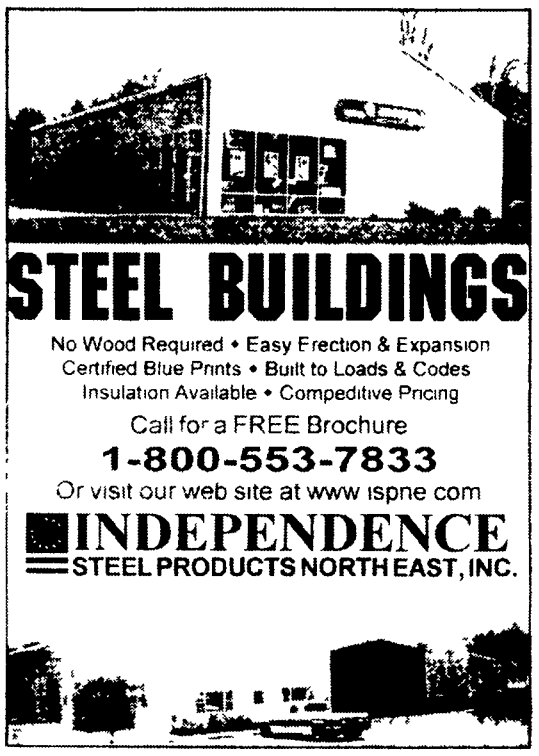

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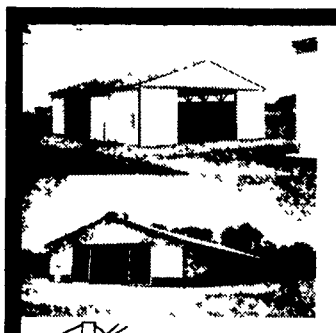

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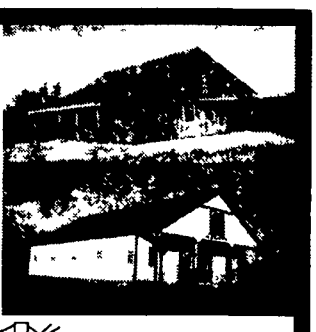

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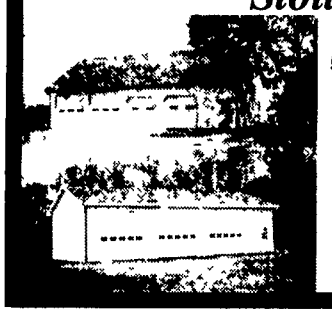

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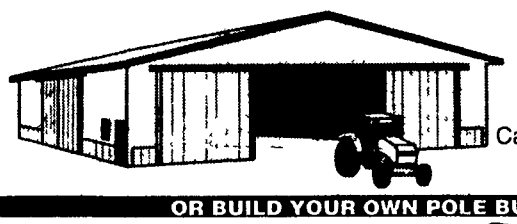

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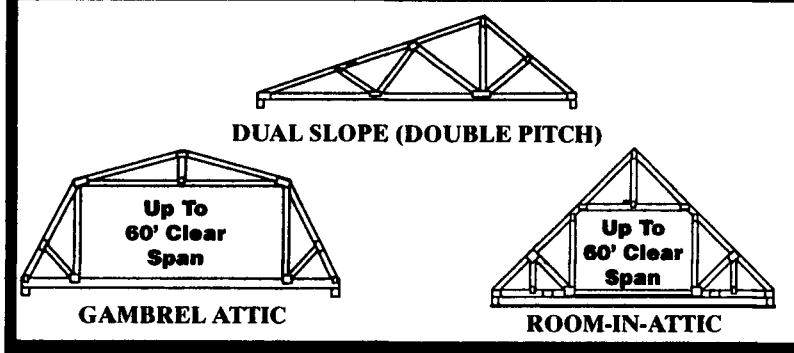

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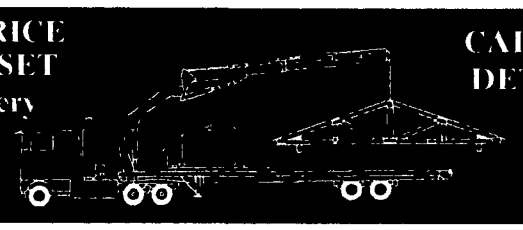

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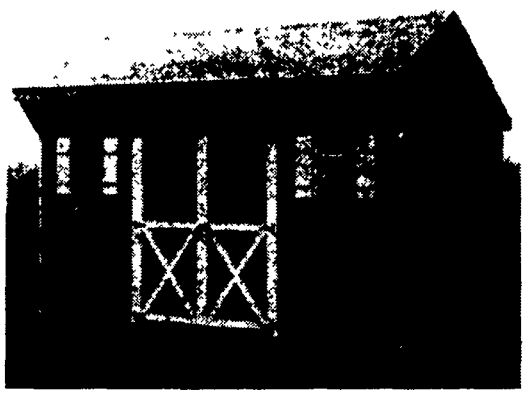

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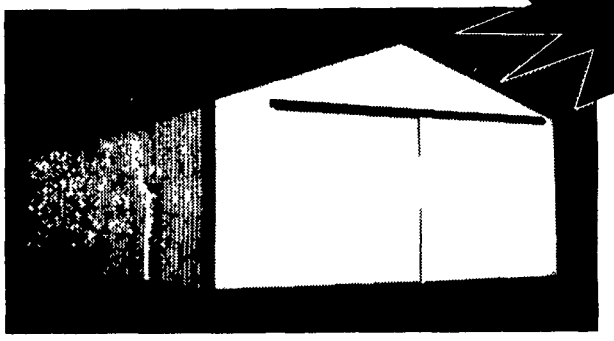

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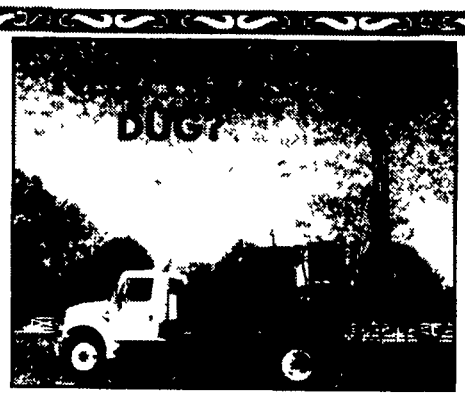

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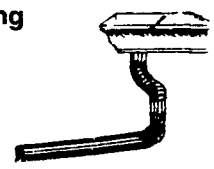

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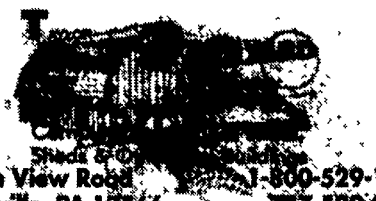

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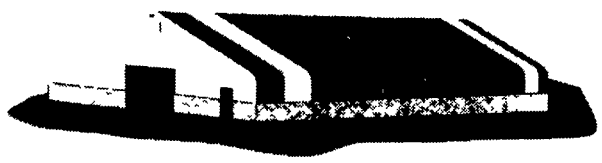

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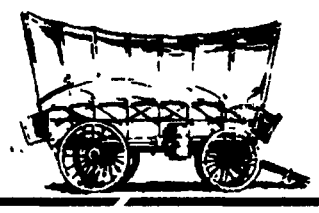

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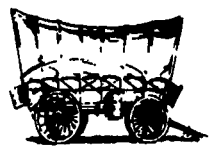

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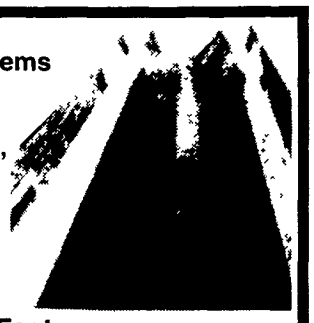

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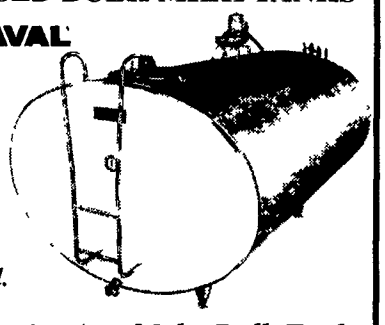

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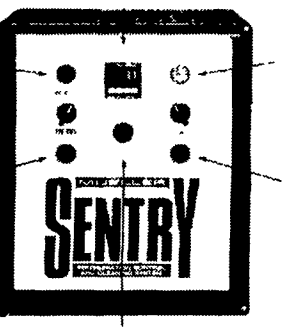

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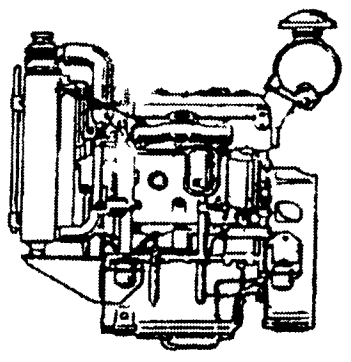

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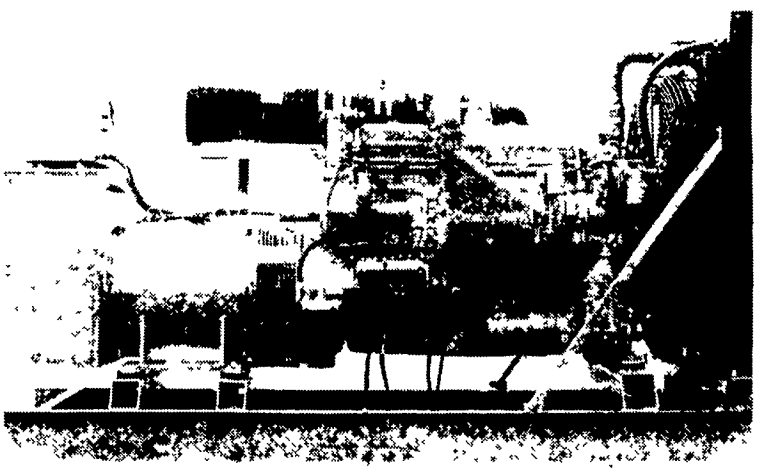

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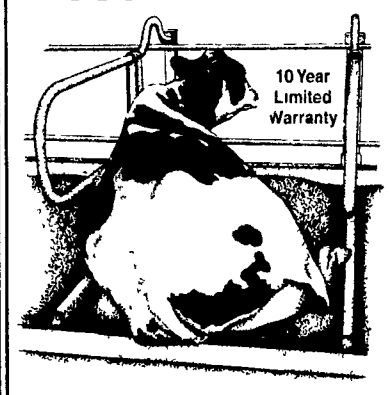

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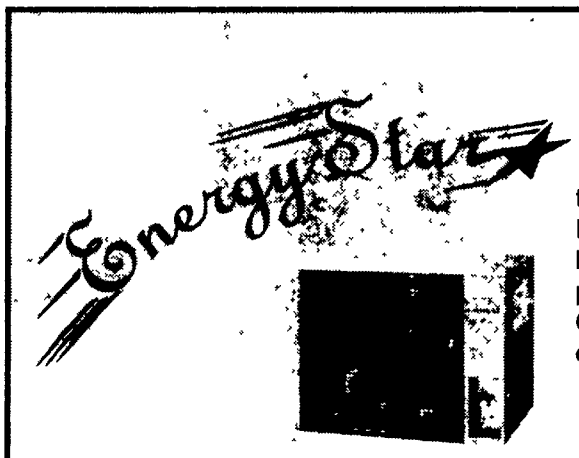

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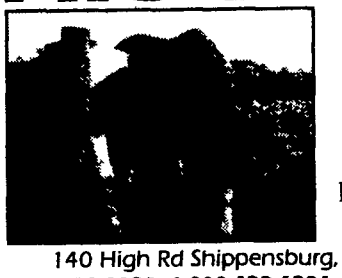

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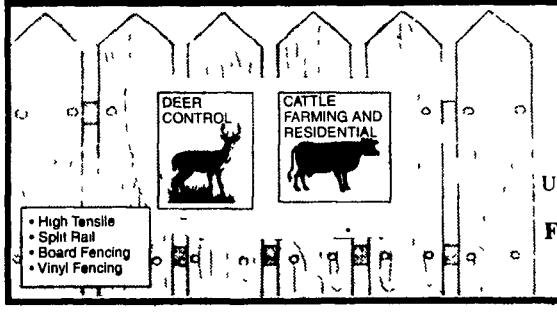

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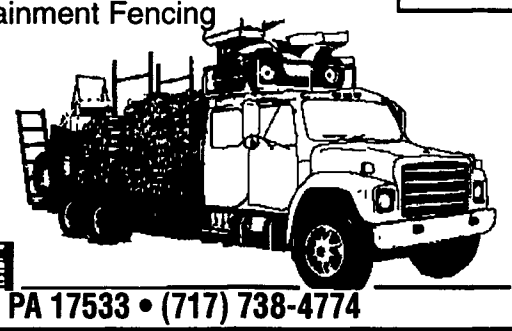

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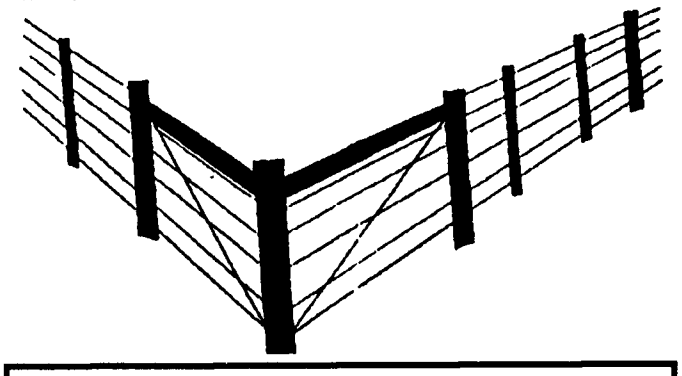

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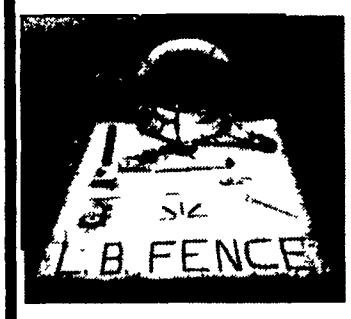

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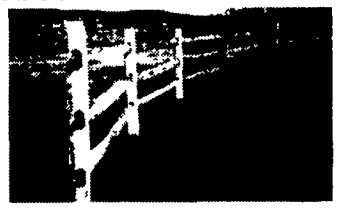

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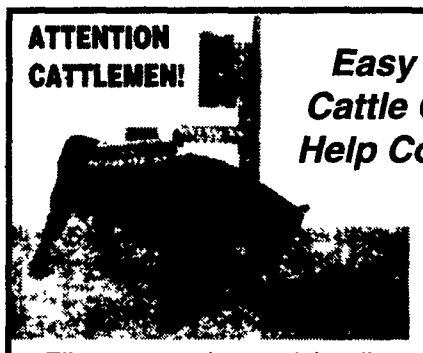
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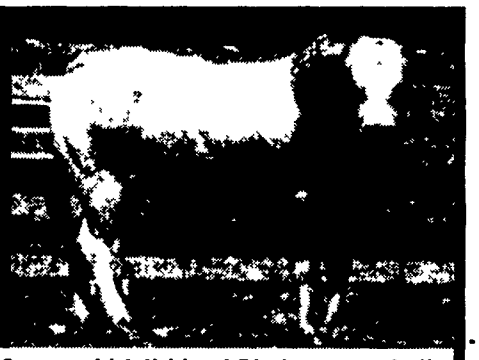
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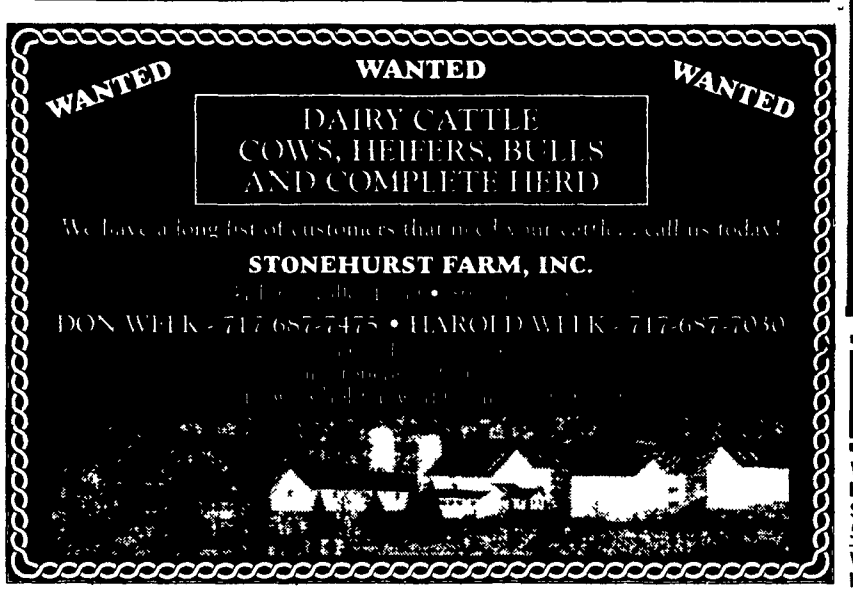

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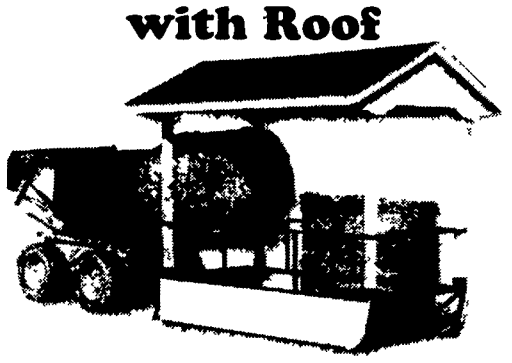

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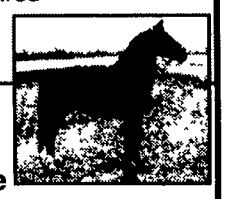

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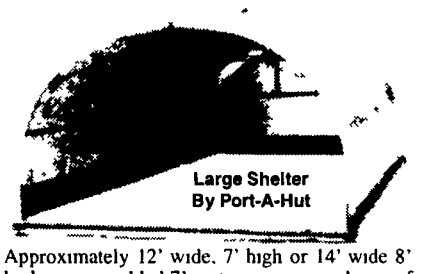

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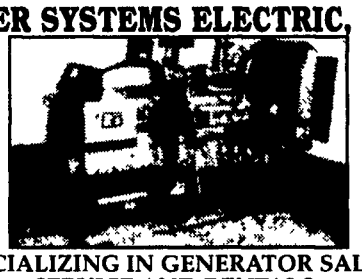

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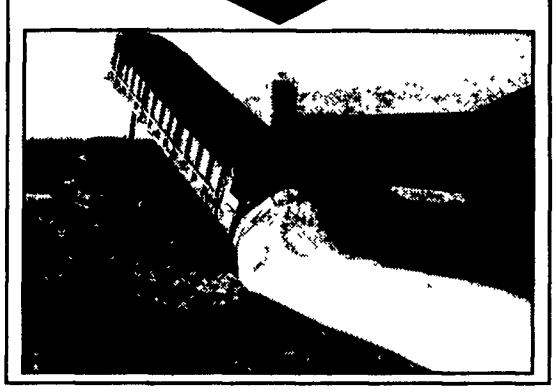

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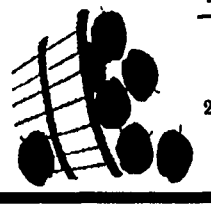
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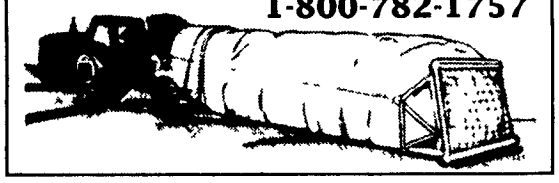

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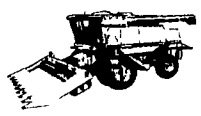

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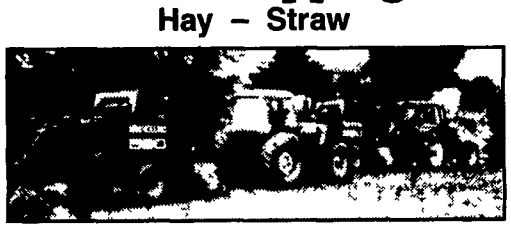

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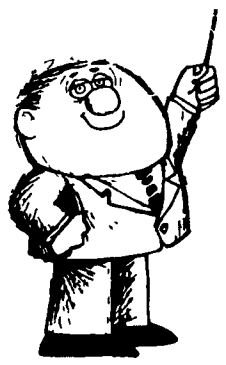
31 NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE BY PA PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL AND NATIONAL PORK BOARD
The election of pork producers delegate candidates for the 2002 National Pork Producers (Pork Act) Delegate Body will take place at 4 00 p m , Wednesday, August 15, 2001 in conjunction with a Board of Directors meeting of Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council in the Meats Lab of the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA All Pennsylvania pork producers are invited to attend Any producer who is a resident of the state and has paid all assessments due may be considered as a delegate and participate in the election For more information, contact the Pa Pork Producers Council, 1631 Grim Rd , Kutztown, PA 19530 - Phone 610-285-6519



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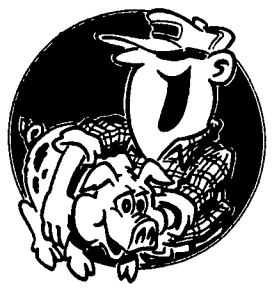

32 MISCELLANEOUS

Radio Tower, 160ft, free stand, $1000. 717-632-7722

50+ used shopping carts, $20/ea. 610/594-2147

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1994 Freightliner day cab, 355/400 Series 60 Detroit, Eaton/Fuller 9spd, air ride susp/cab, 40,000 rears, new tires, runs great, $14,900. 717-442-8280

Farm truck, 10 wheeler dump truck, GMC, eng & drive shaft & hoist good, brakes fair, $1200. 610-760-1372

85 Western Star, 315 Cummins, 13 Speed, 46,000 RA, 14,000 FA, 14' Alum. Dump **$17,500**
610/383-6818 610/380-3235

31 NOTICE

Invitation for Bids

The Chester County Conservation District is requesting bids for the construction of an Agricultural Waste Storage System to be funded in part by the Chesapeake Bay Program Construction of this project is expected to begin during September 2001 The site is located in West Fallowfield Township Chester County

Prospective contractors will receive bid packages that contain Instructions to Bidders a sample contract form the plans and specifications for the project and a bid sheet

Small and minority businesses and woman s businesses are encouraged to respond to this invitation for bids A site showing will be held at the farm @ 10 00 AM on Tuesday July 24 2001 Sealed bids will be accepted until the public bid openings at 10 00 AM on Wednesday August 8 2001 at the Chester County Conservation District Office at

Chester County
Conservation District
601 Westtown Road
Suite 240
PO Box 2747
West Chester PA 19380-0990
(610) 696-5126

INVITATION TO BID FARM LEASE WASHINGTON BORO

Sealed bids will be received by the Lancaster Area Sewer Authority, 130 Centerville Road, Lancaster, PA 17603, at **10:00 a.m. July 19, 2001,** for the rental of 175 acres, more or less, in Washington Boro A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10 00 a m prevailing time, July 10, 2001, at the Treatment Plant, 4160 Blue Rock Road, Washington Boro, PA 17582

All bids submitted to the Authority must be marked "Leasing of Agricultural Property" on the outside envelope

Lancaster Area Sewer Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the bid to the highest responsible bidder in the opinion of the Authority and in the best interest of the Authority

Specifications and bidding forms may be obtained at the Authority office at the address noted in this announcement

Michael Kyle
Executive Director

33 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'90 Holliday Rambler, 31', fully self-contained, sleeps 6, AC, awning, power steps, basement & generator, $19,500. 717-789-0148

'95 Coachman Catalina, 24', Ford Chassis, w/460 eng. 26,000 mi. exc. cond, $27,500. 717-354-8721 days, 717-733-4640 eves.

35 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

'92 Ford F-150, auto, AC, 6 cyl, long bed, 95,305 mi. White, $3,750. 856-769-0787.

'95 GMC SL 1500, 4x4, 4.3 V6, 5 spd, PS, PB, AM/FM, 6,100 GVW, 44,000 miles, $9,900. 717-733-2873

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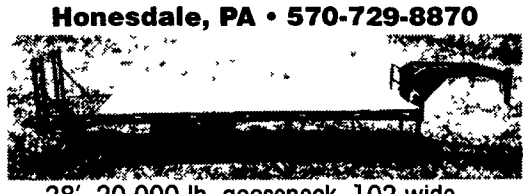

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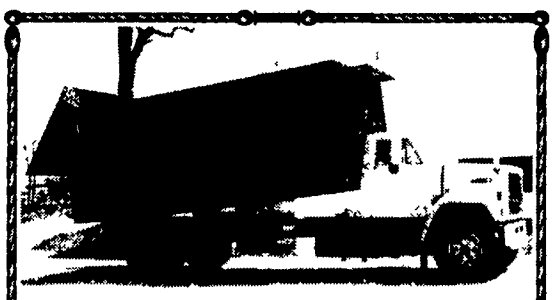

1978 GMC Brig., excel.,
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85 Mack Model R688ST, 300 HP, 9 Spd, Galv Cab, Camelback Susp . . **$7,500**
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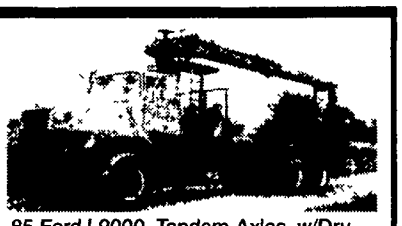

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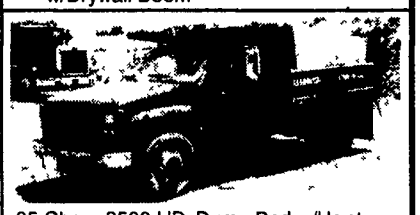

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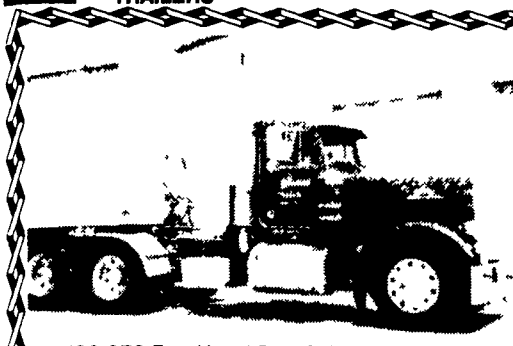

'88 379 Ext. Hood Day Cab, 425 Cat RTO 15715, 3.90 Ratio, Air Ride, Wetline **$19,900**

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1984 Cabover Pete, 350 Cat 13 Speed wet line, 11x24.5 Rubber

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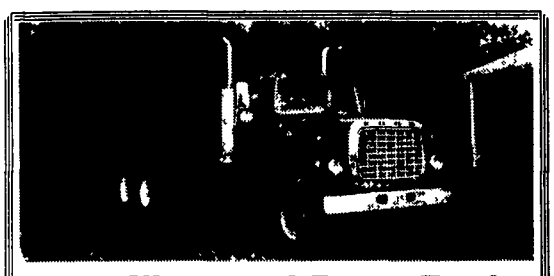

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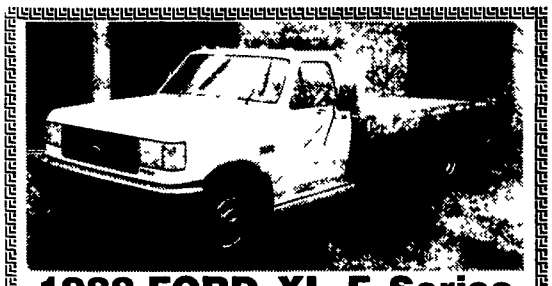

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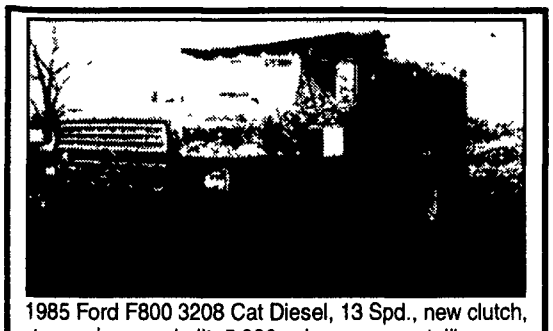

1985 Ford F800 3208 Cat Diesel, 13 Spd., new clutch, transmission rebuilt, 5,000 miles, new paint, like new tires, Lt. wt. 19580 lb., 50,000 GVW, New Inspection, Pendelton Hook, 96,000 Actual Miles

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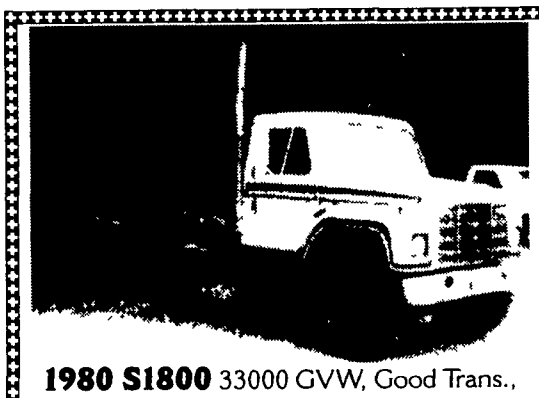

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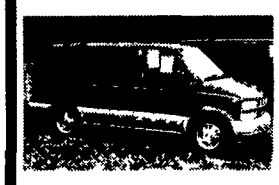

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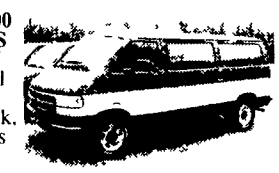

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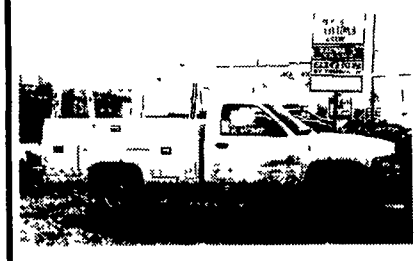

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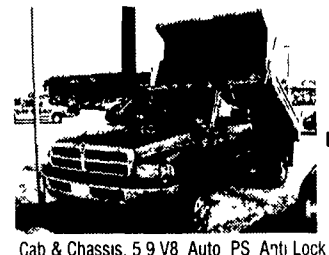

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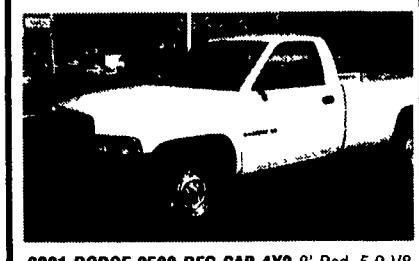

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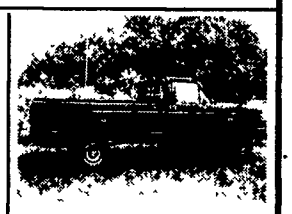

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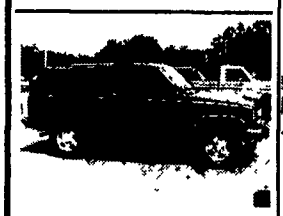

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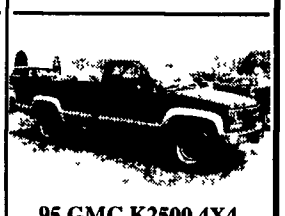

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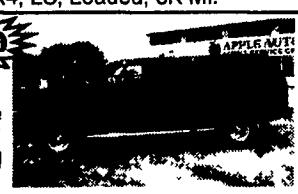

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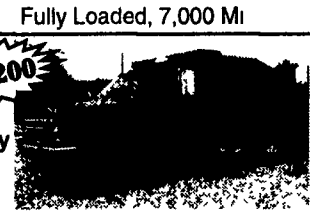

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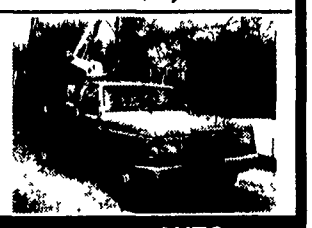

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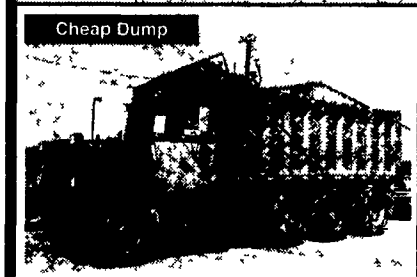

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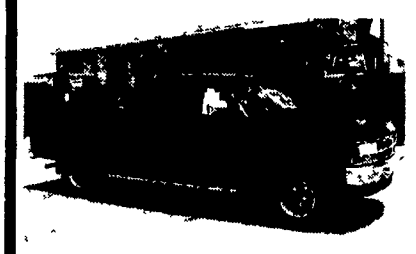

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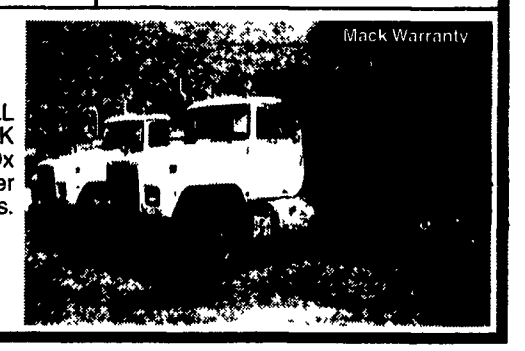

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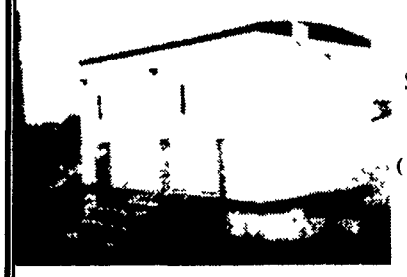

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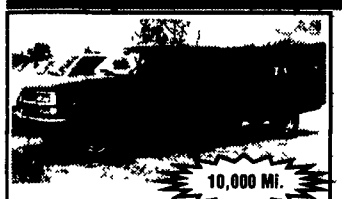

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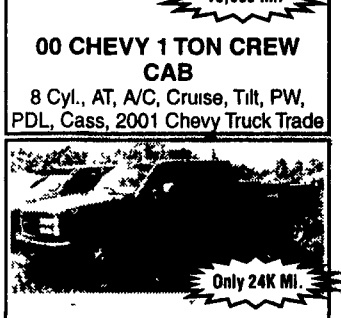

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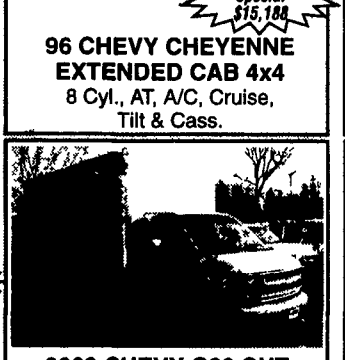

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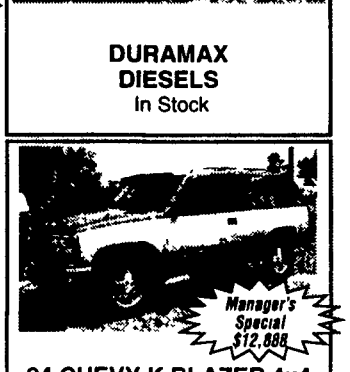

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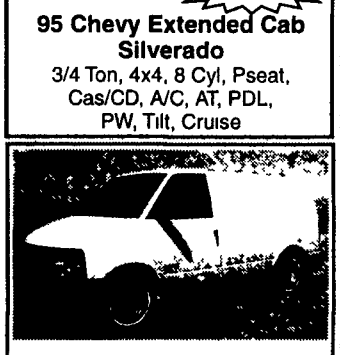

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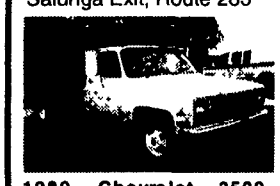

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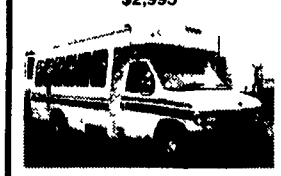

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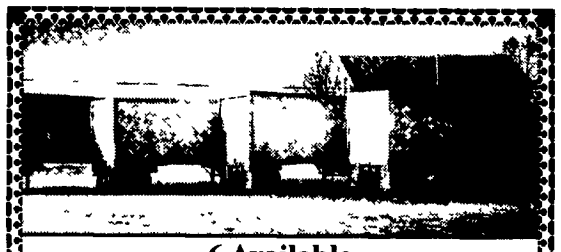

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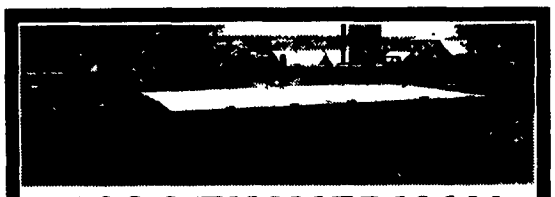

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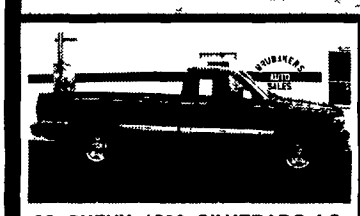

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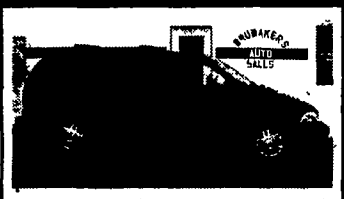

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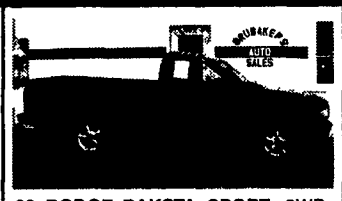

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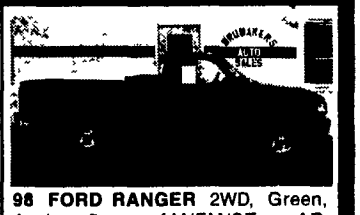

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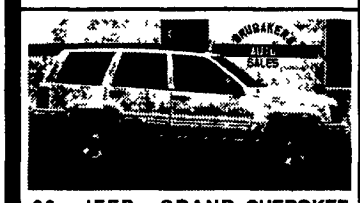

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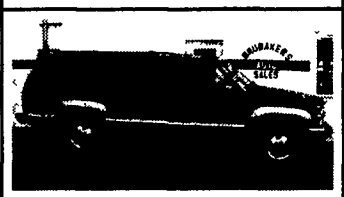

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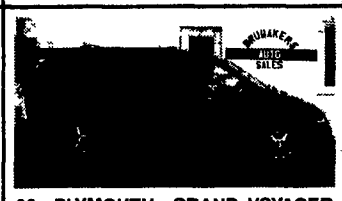

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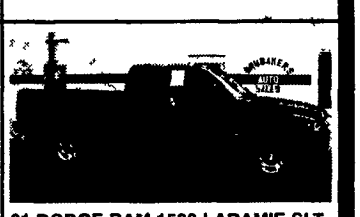

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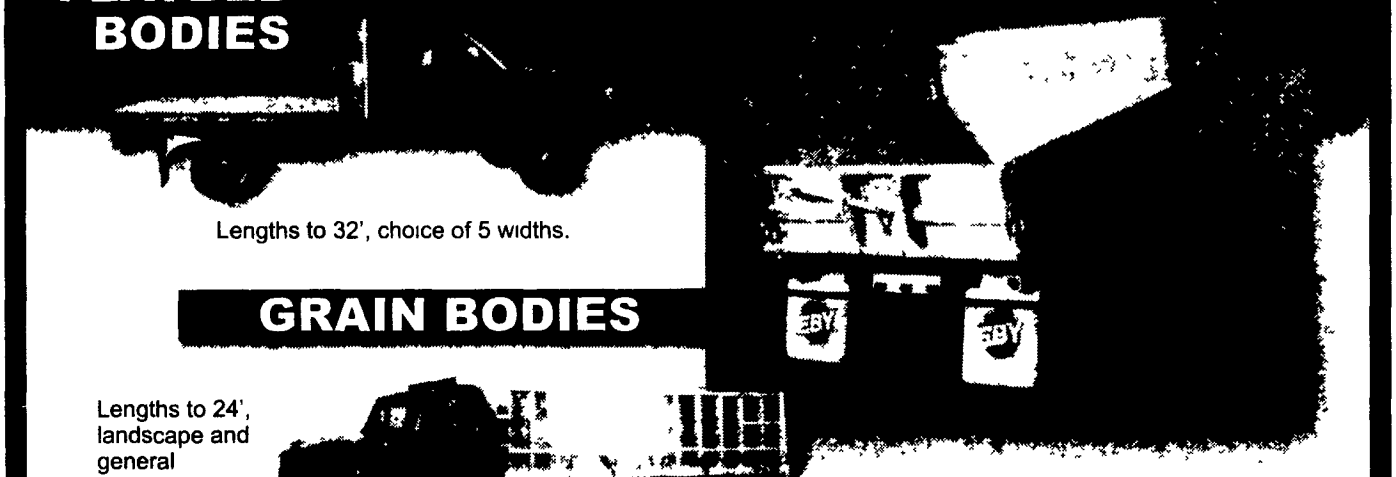

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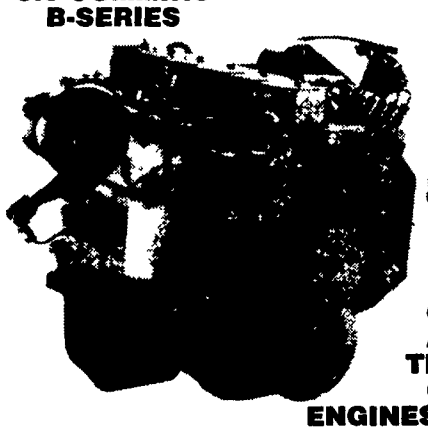

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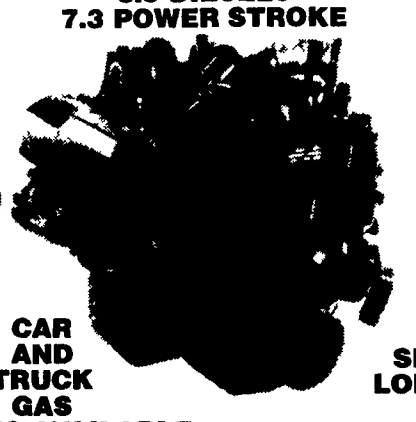

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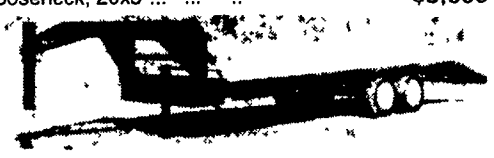

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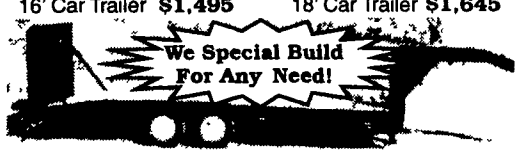

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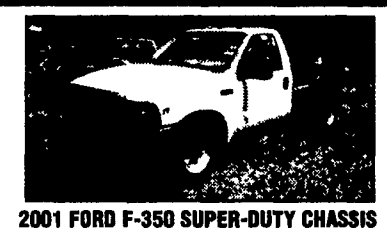

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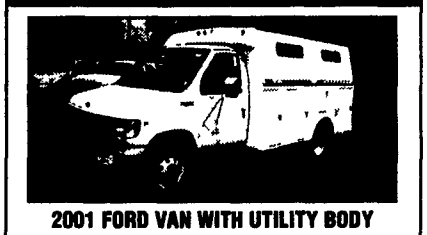

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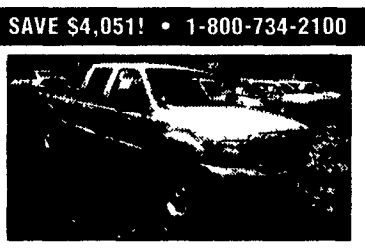

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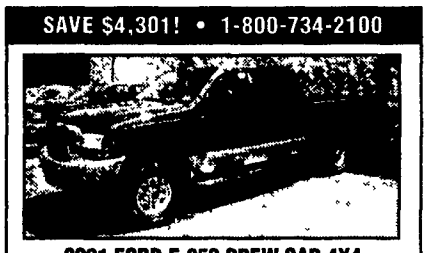

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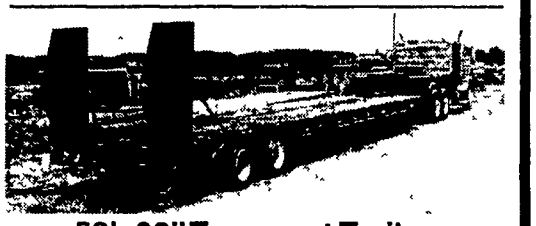

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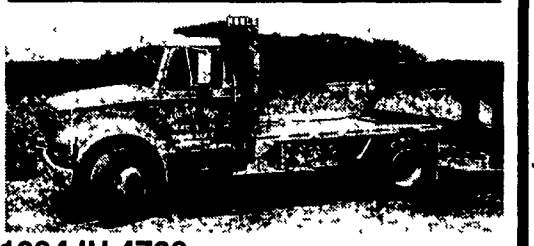

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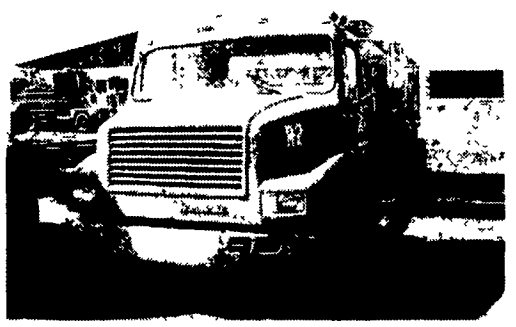

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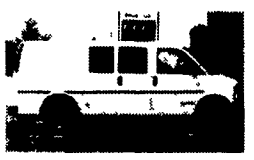

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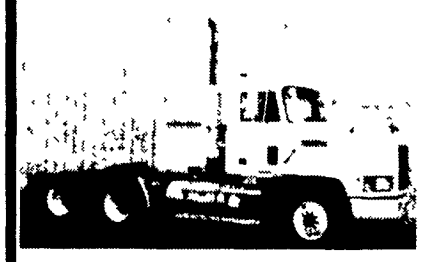

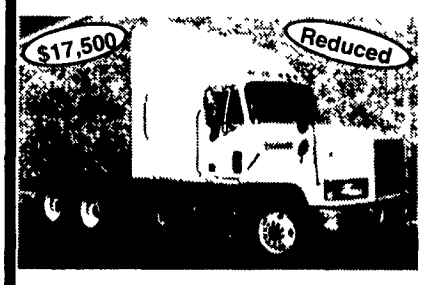

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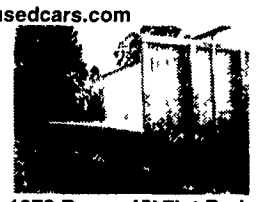

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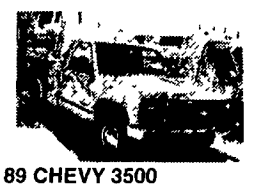

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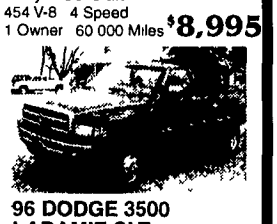

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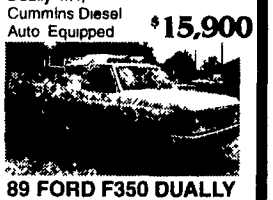

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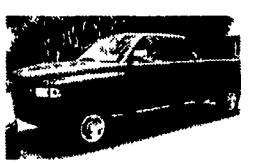

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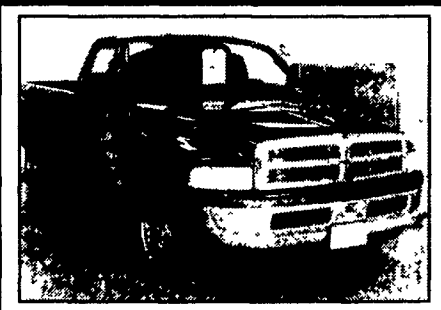

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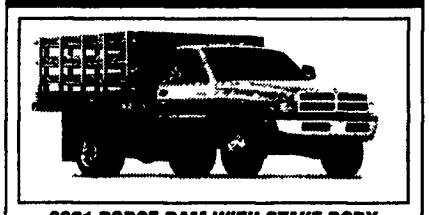

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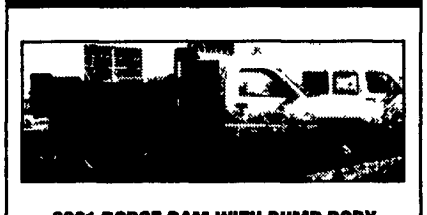

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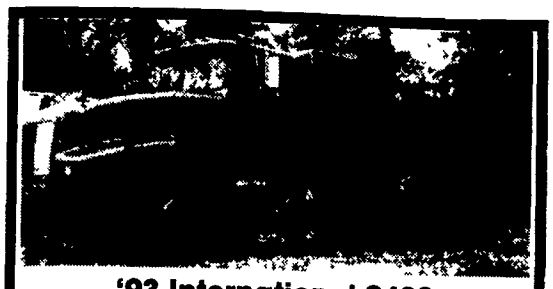

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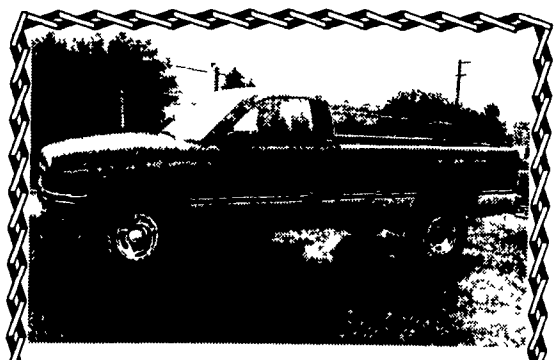

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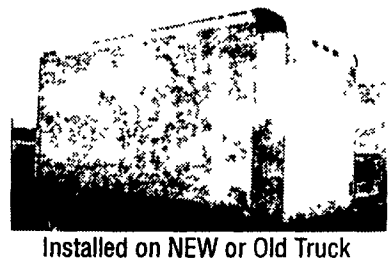

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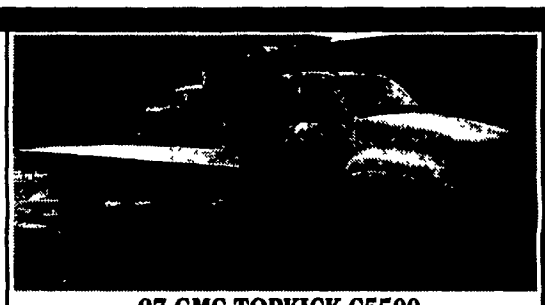

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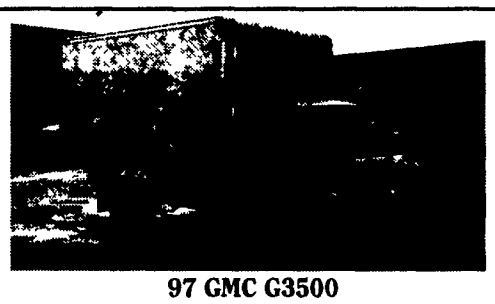

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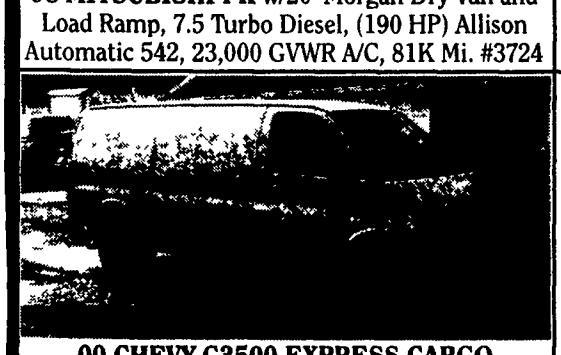

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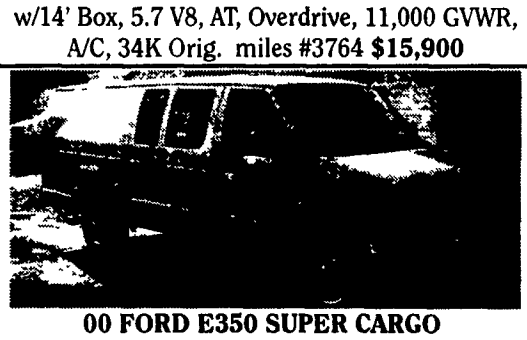

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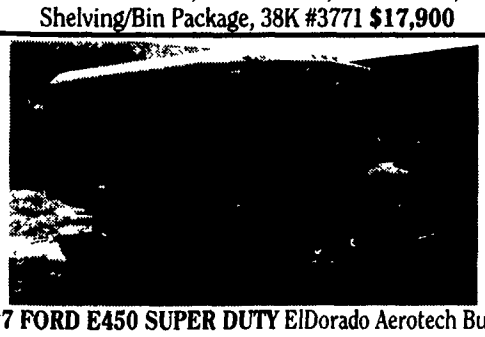

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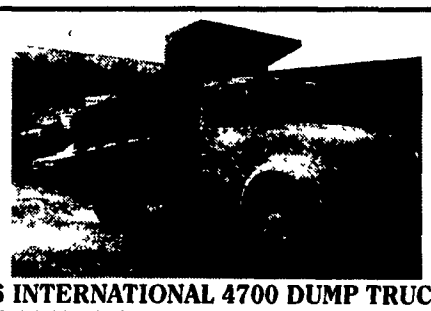

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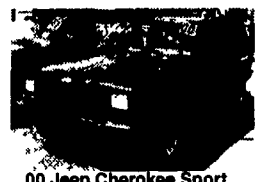

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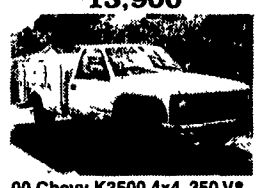

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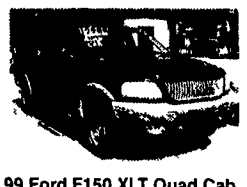

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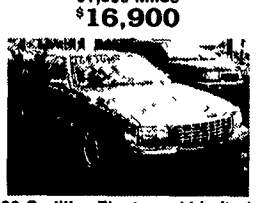

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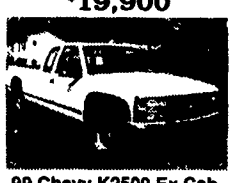

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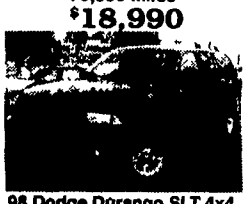

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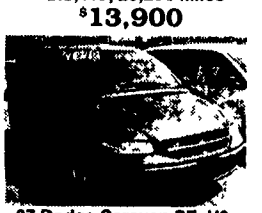

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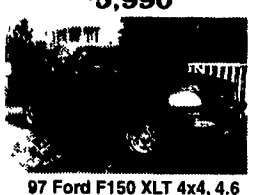

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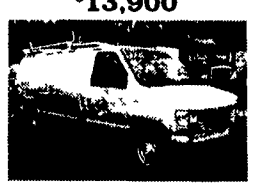

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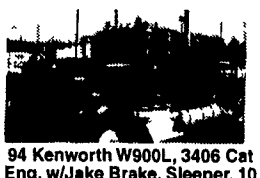

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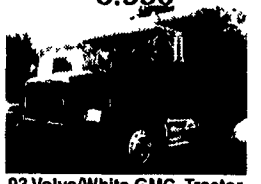

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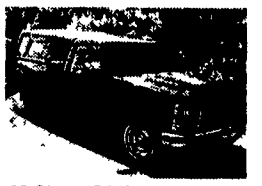

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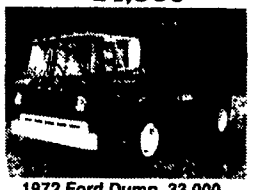

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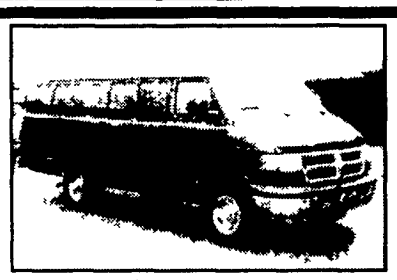

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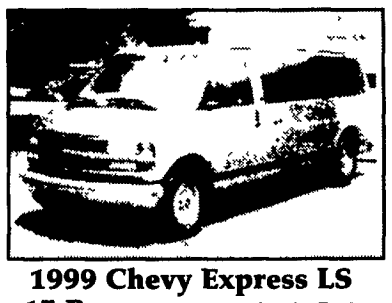

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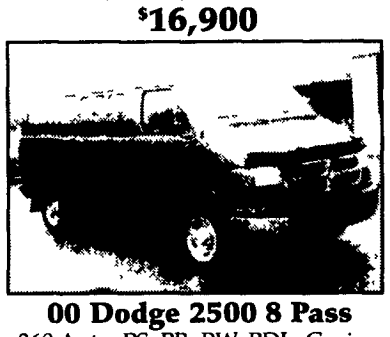

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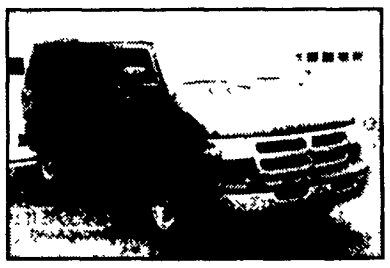

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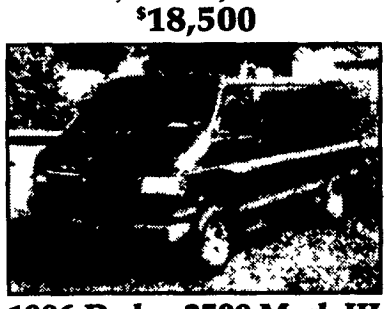

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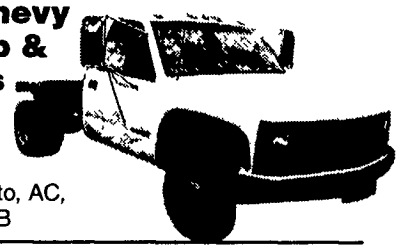

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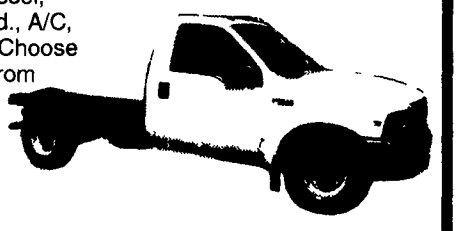

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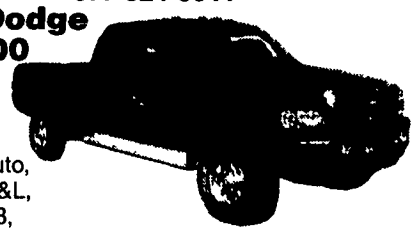

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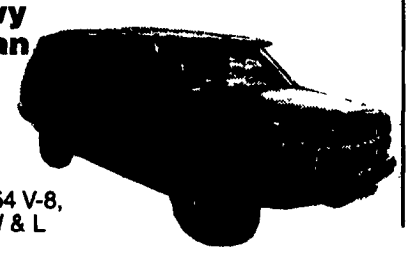

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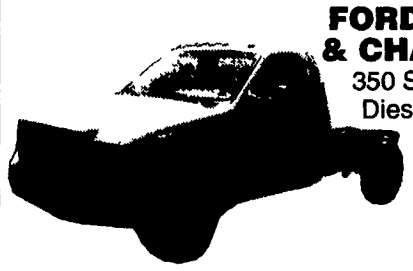

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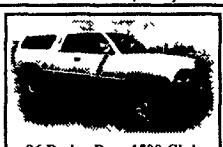

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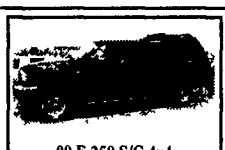

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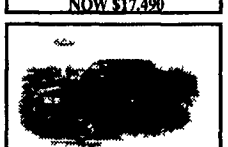

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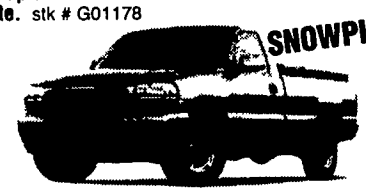

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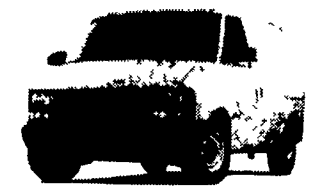

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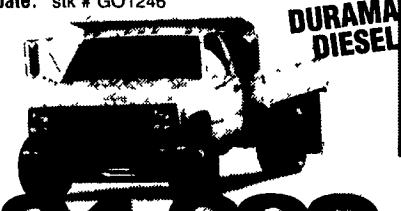

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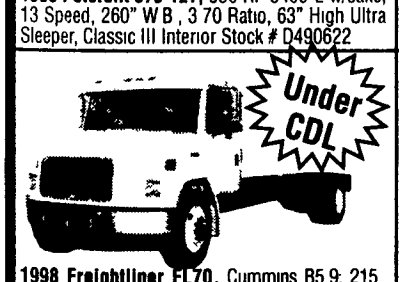

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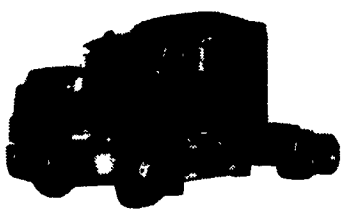

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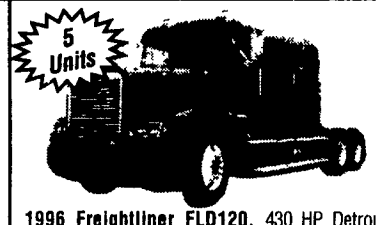

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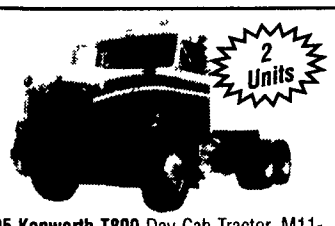

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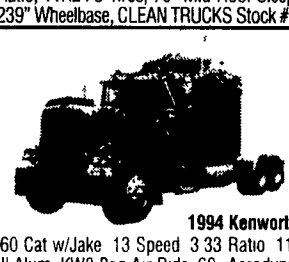

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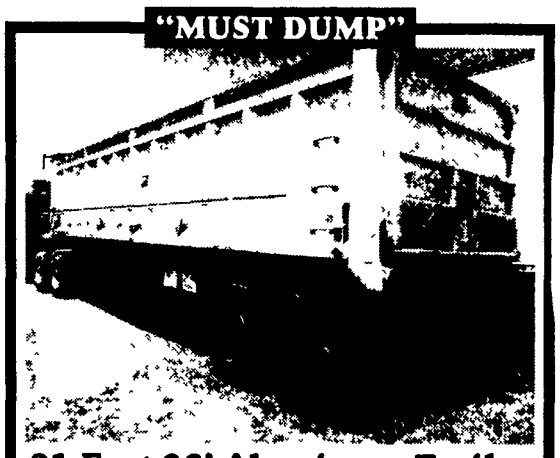

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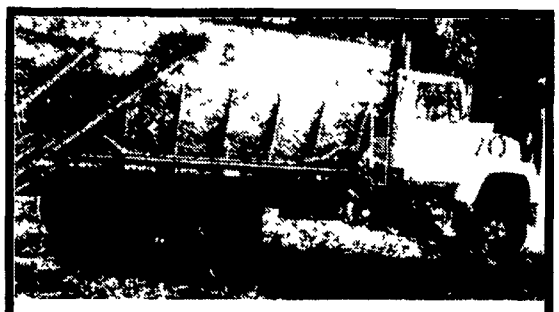

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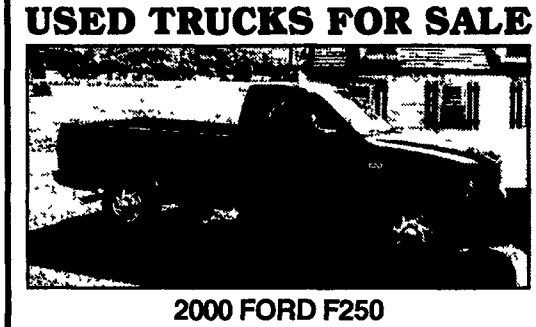

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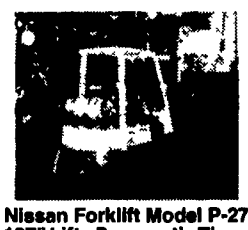

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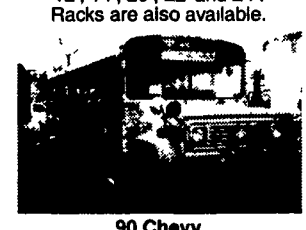

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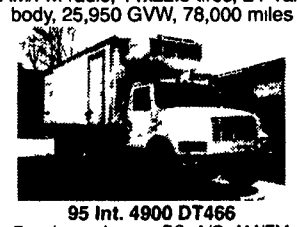

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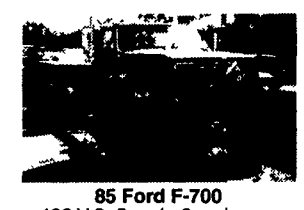

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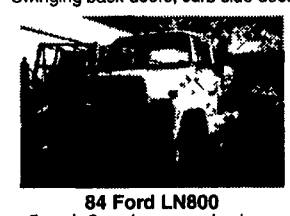

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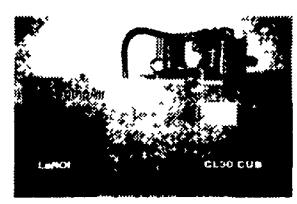

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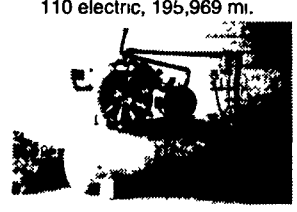

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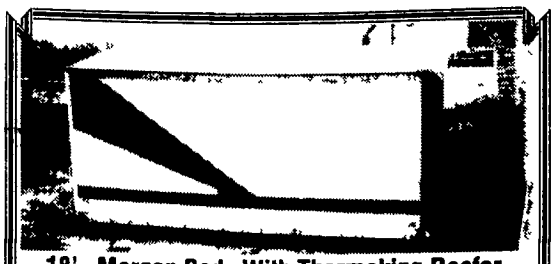

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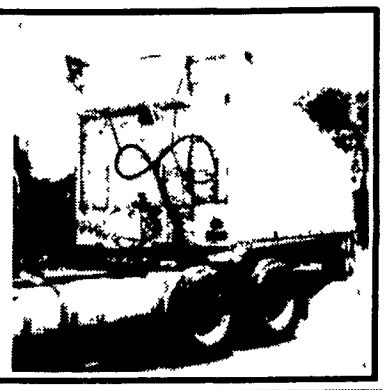

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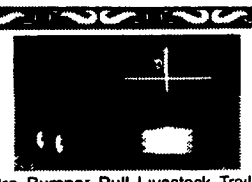

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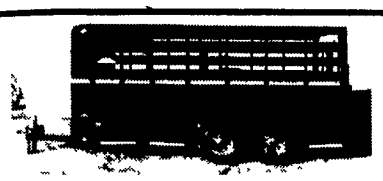

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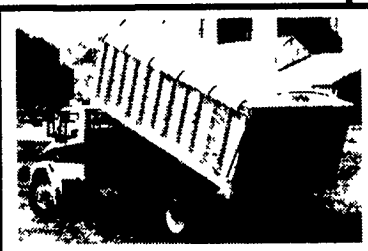

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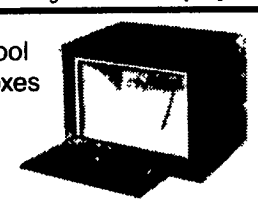

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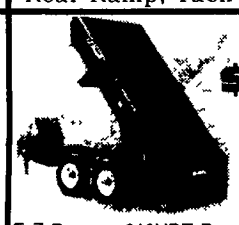

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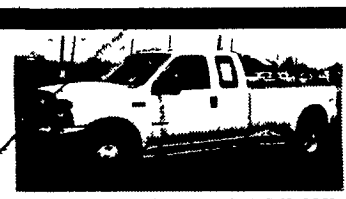

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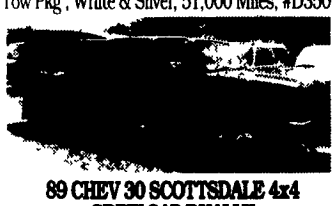

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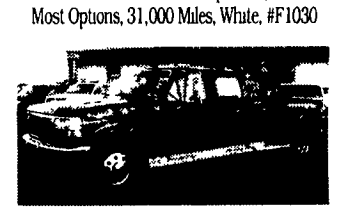

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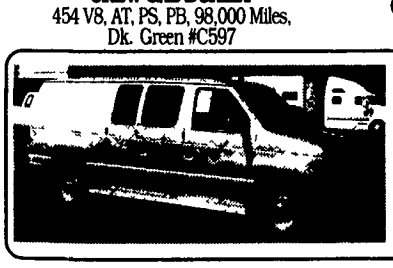

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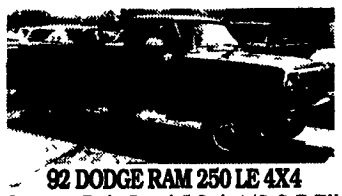

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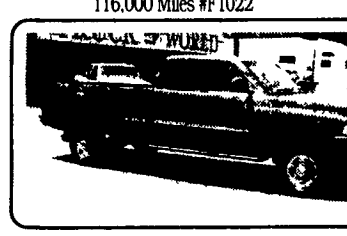

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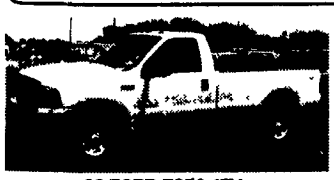

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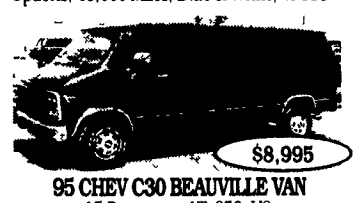

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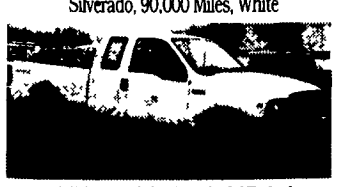

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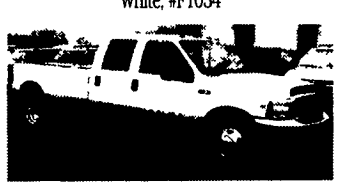

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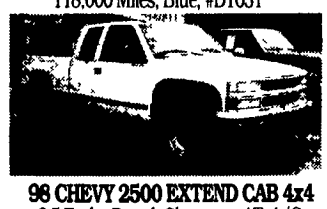

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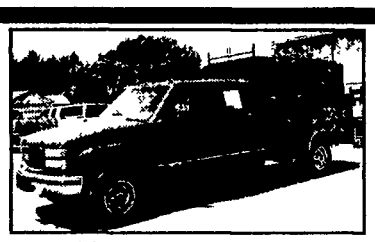

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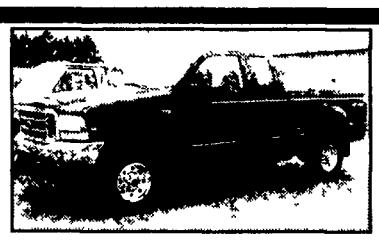

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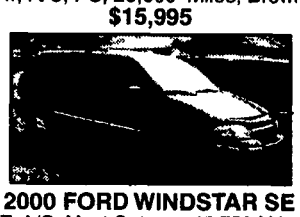

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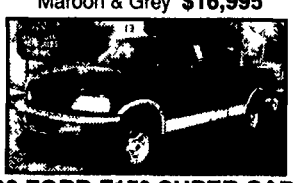

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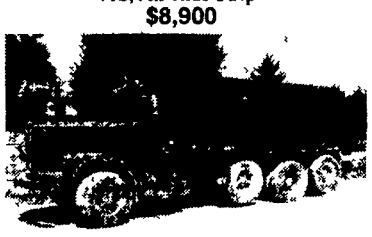

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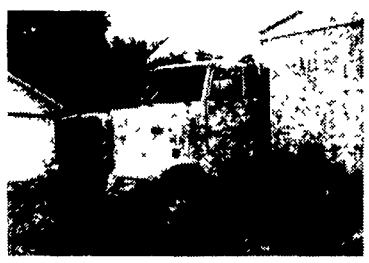

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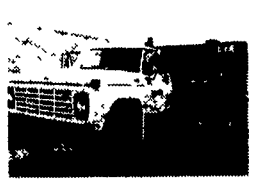

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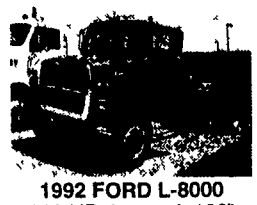

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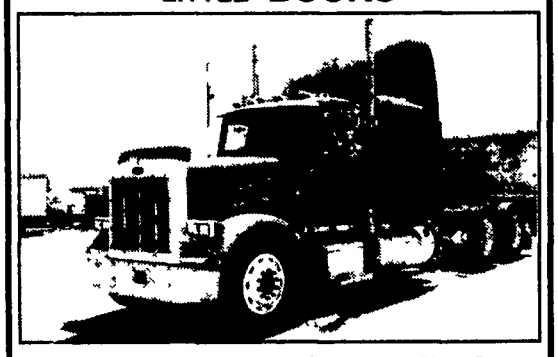

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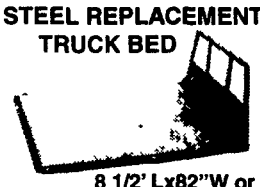

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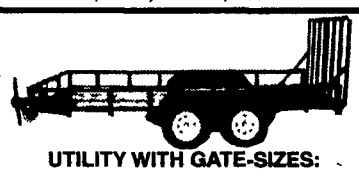

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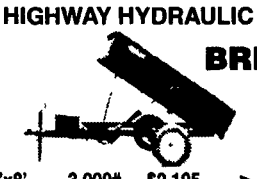

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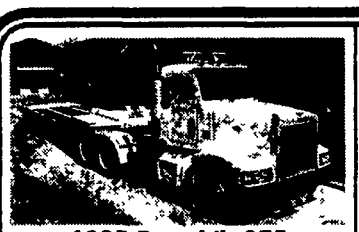

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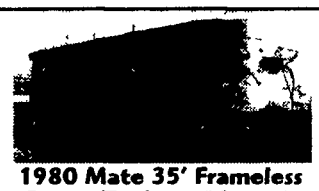

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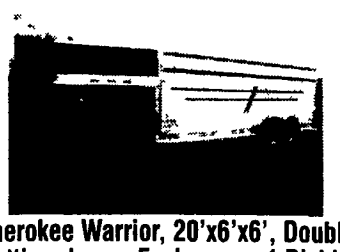

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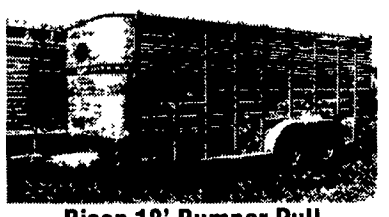

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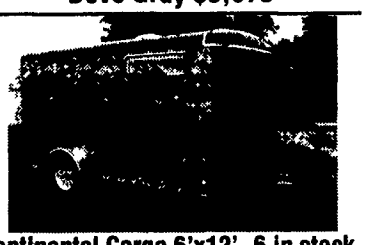

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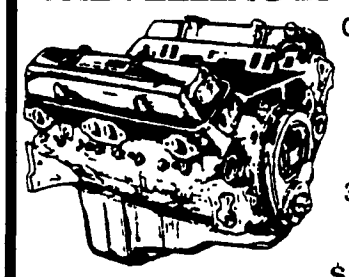

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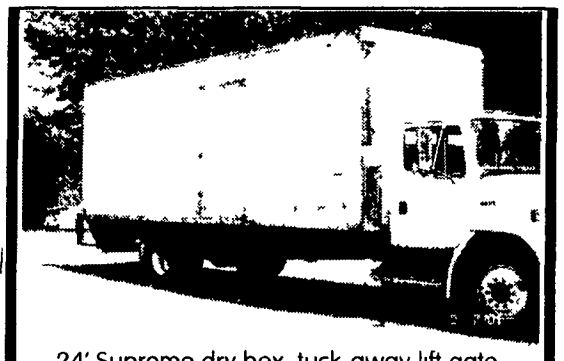

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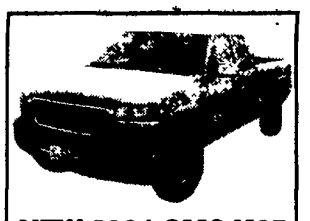

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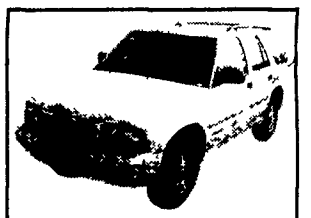

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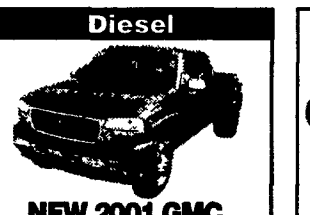

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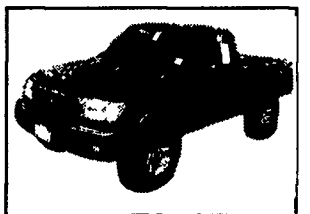

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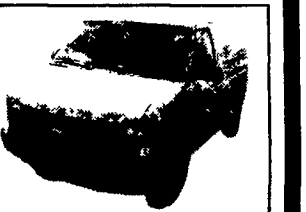

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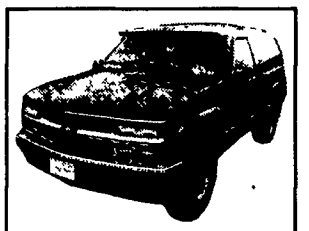

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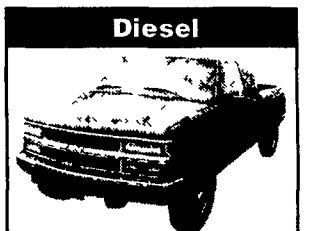

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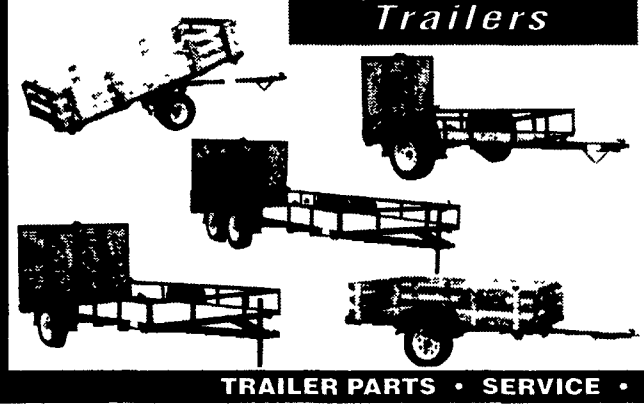

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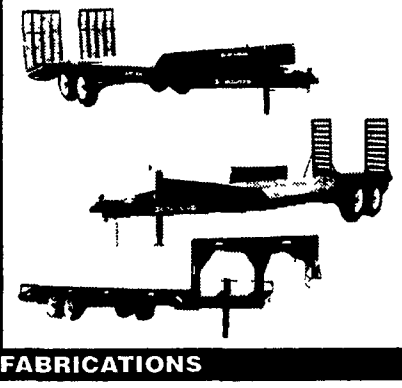

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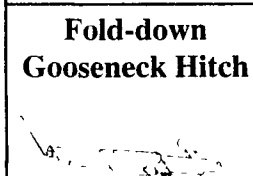

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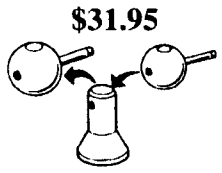

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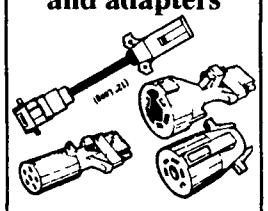

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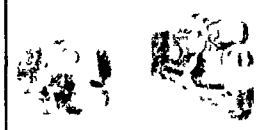

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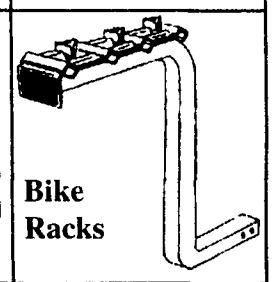

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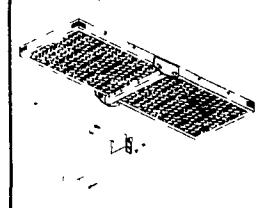

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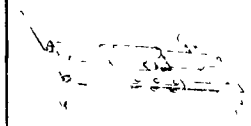

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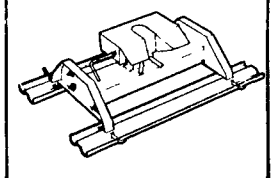

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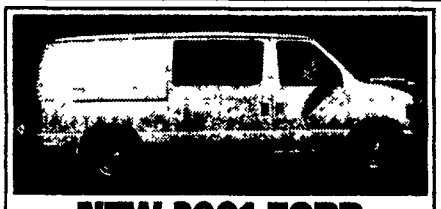

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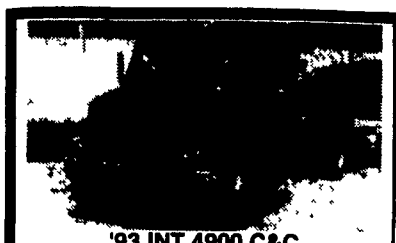

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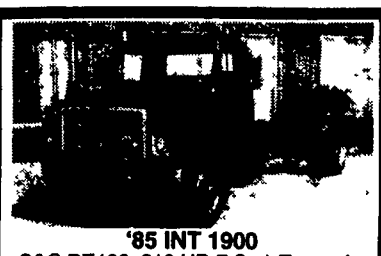

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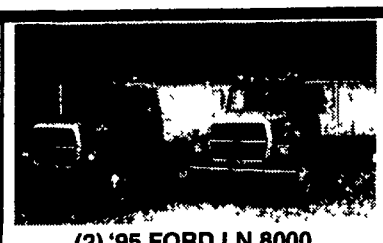

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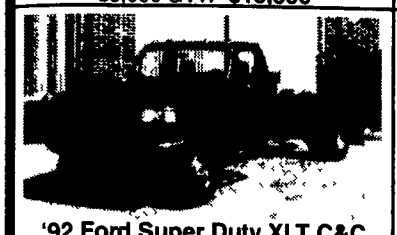

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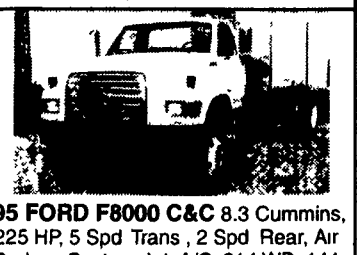

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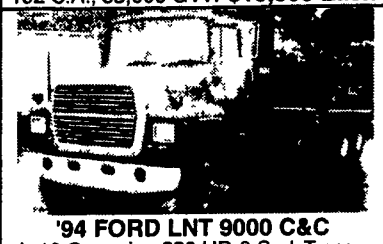

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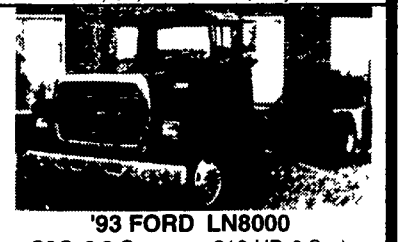

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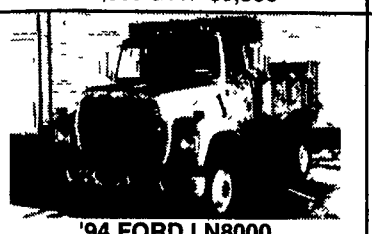

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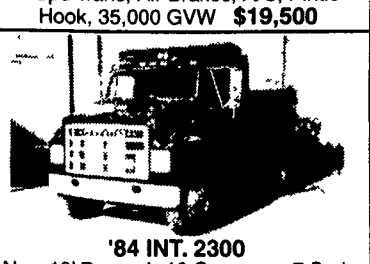

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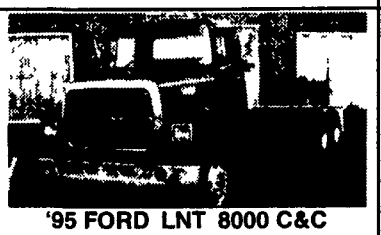

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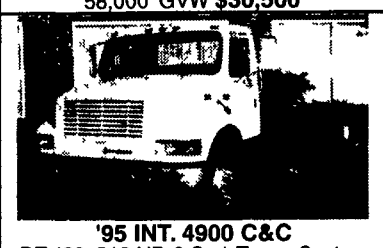

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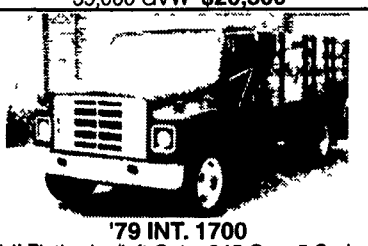

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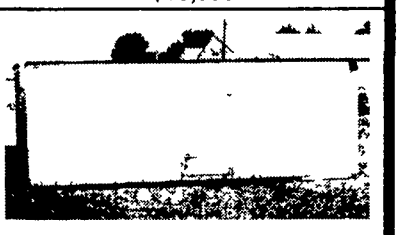

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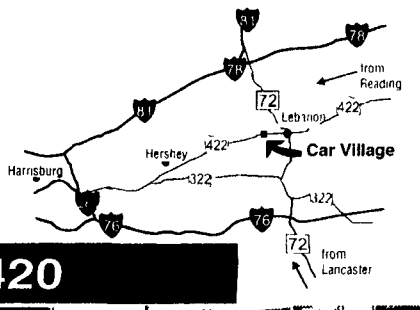

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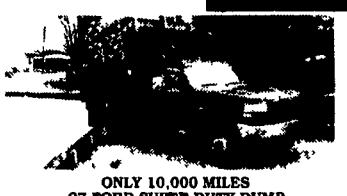

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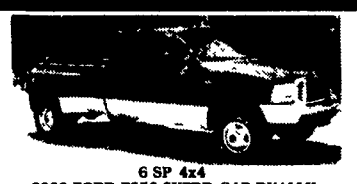

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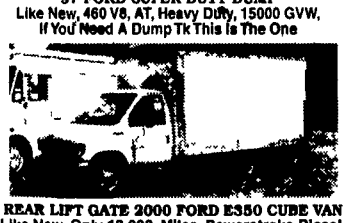

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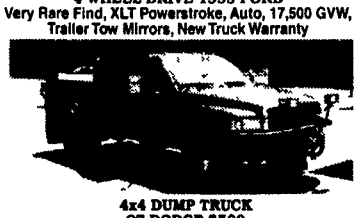

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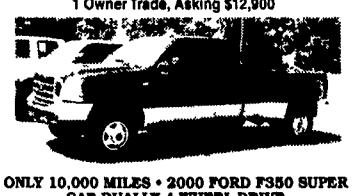

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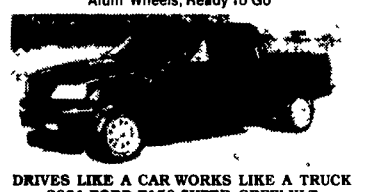

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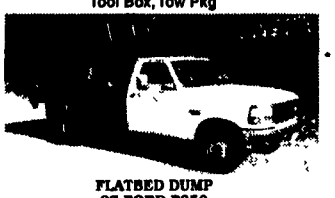

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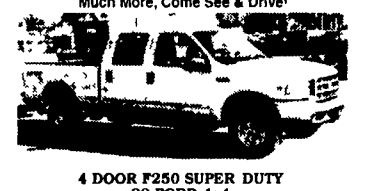

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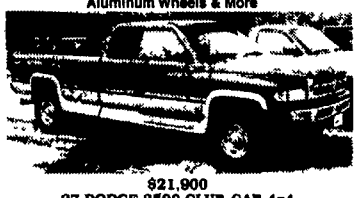

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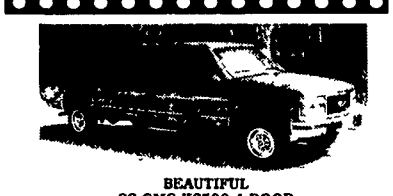

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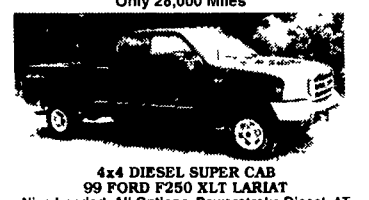

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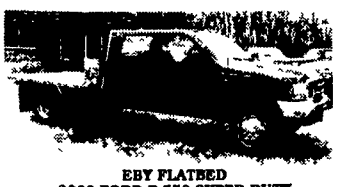

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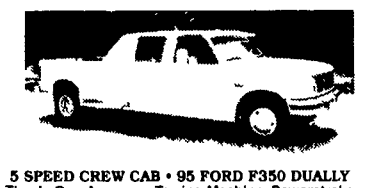

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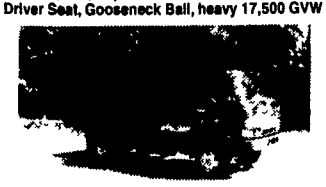

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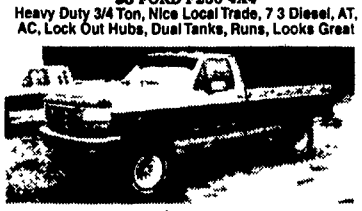

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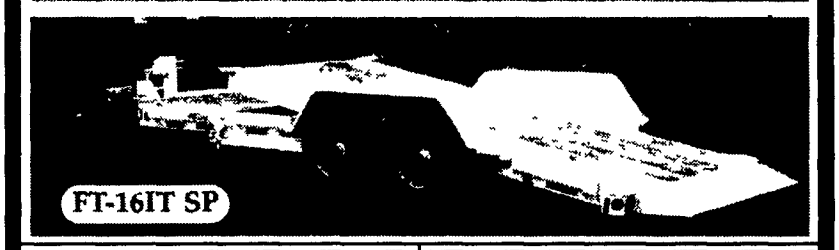

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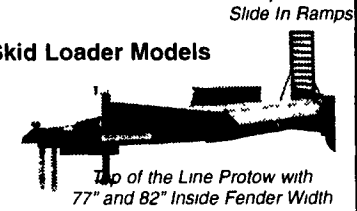

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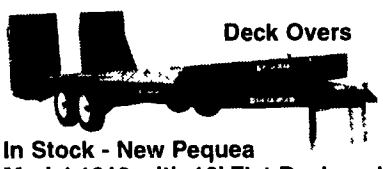

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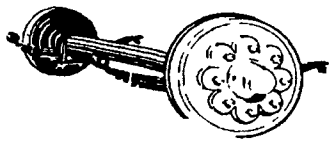

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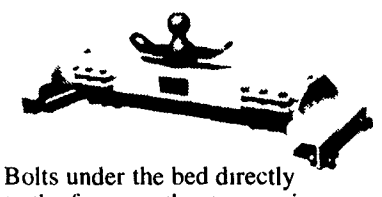

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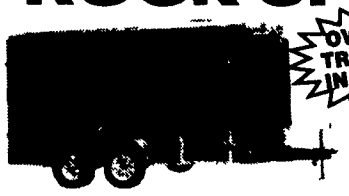

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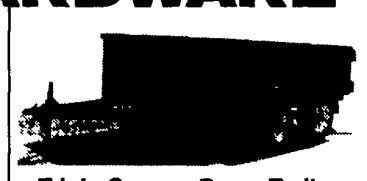

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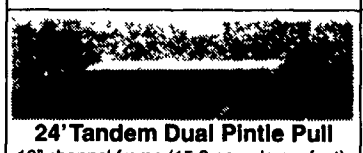

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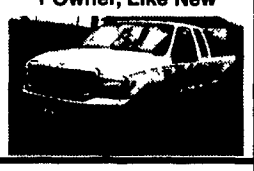

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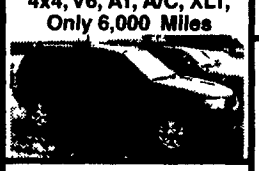

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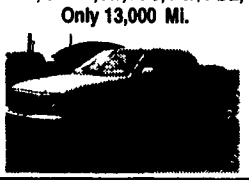

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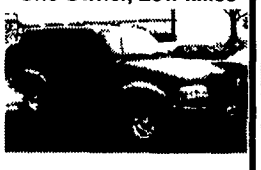

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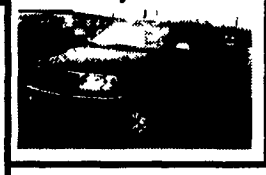

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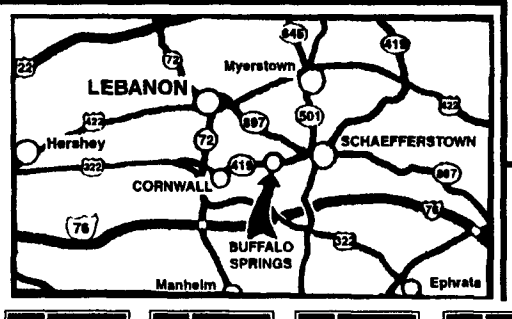

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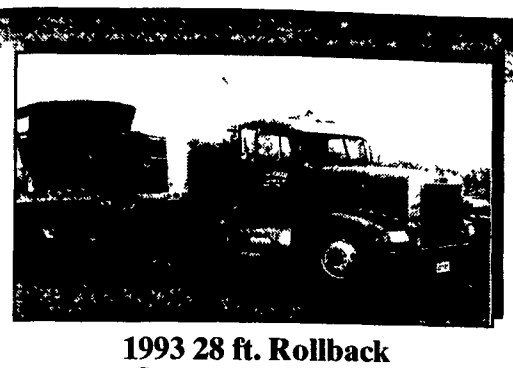

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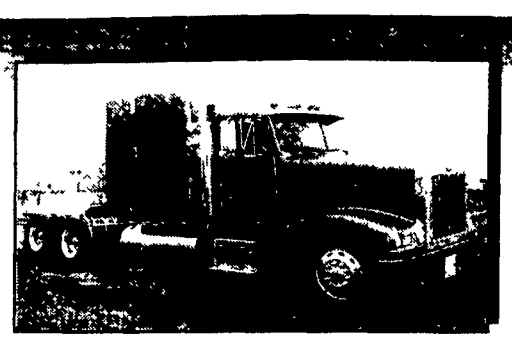

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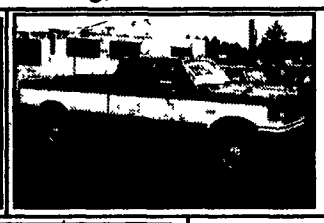

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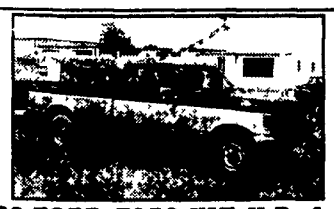

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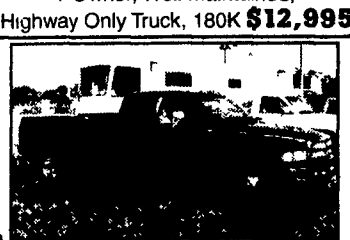

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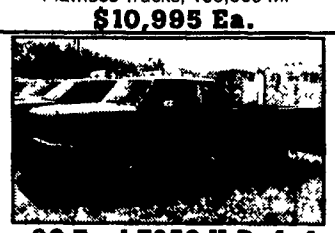

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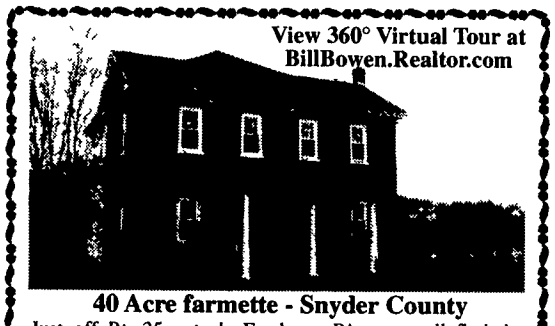

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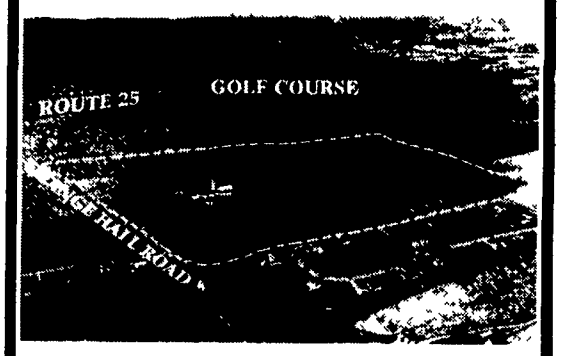

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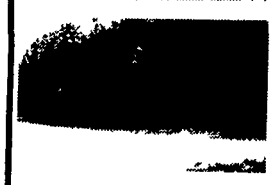

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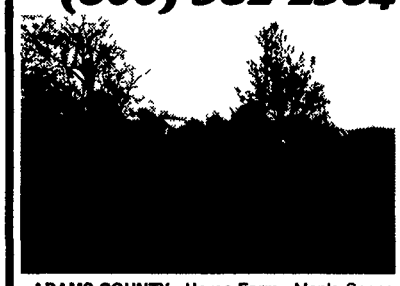

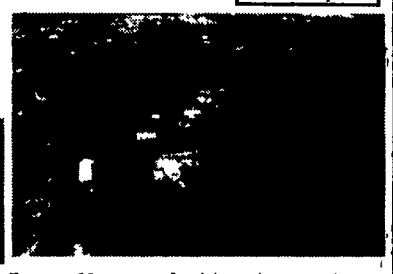

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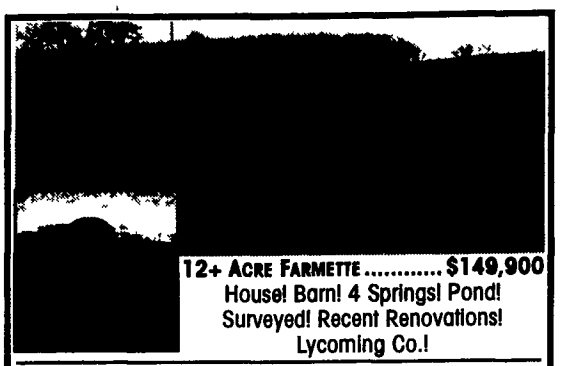

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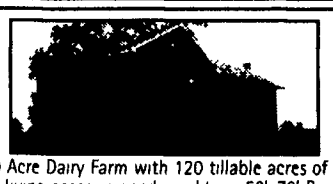

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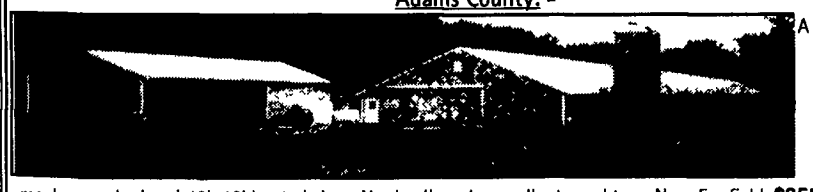

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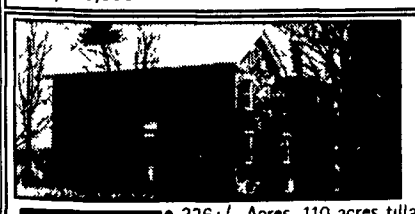

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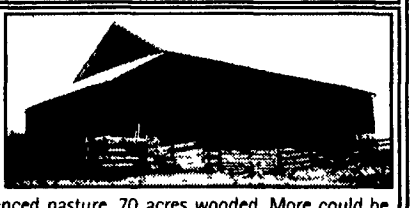
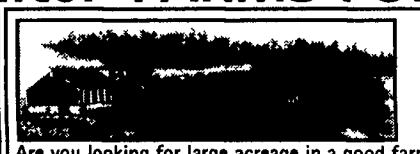


• 326+/- Acres, 110 acres tillable, 140 acres fenced pasture, 70 acres wooded More could be farmed 2,700 sq ft mid 1800's brick farm house 40'x90' equip storage, with heated 25'x40' shop. 46'x105' bank barn. All in very good condition Excellent location for dairy/livestock expansion. 13 miles west of Bedford **$505,000**

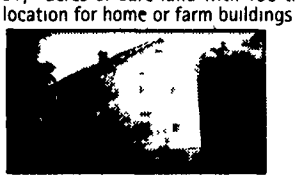


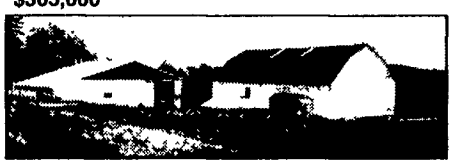
Somerset County:

Are you looking for large acreage in a good farming area? Here it is.

A • 500+/- acres with 350 tillable acres Fenced pastures One good two story house and one in fair condition. One bank barn set up for a 50 cow tie stall herd Large equipment shed One bank barn set up for efficient heifer raising. All tillable land is in excellent condition 12 miles south of Somerset Close to all farm services More tillable land available Perfect for dairy or beef expansion **$970,000**

B. • 180+/- acres of bare land with 100 tillable acres Stream frontage - Tillable land is in excellent condition. Perfect location for home or farm buildings **$305,000**





C • 124+/- acre general farm with 65 tillable acres Fenced pastures 1,400 square foot four bedroom, one and one-half bath frame, two story farmhouse in fair to good condition with aluminum siding and replacement windows, 50'x80' two story bank barn in good condition, two 12'x50' concrete silos in fair condition 56'x64' pole storage building / shop in good condition with coal furnace This property is adjacent to the 500 acre farm listed above, and fronts a quiet Township road. this farm is perfect for a quiet country part time farm or as additional acreage for a larger operation combined with the two farms above **$285,000**

Farms A, B & C Touch Each Other To Provide 515 Tillable Acres
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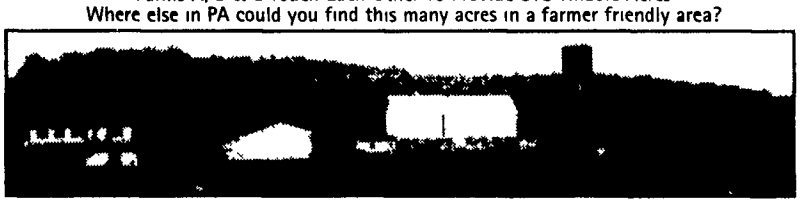
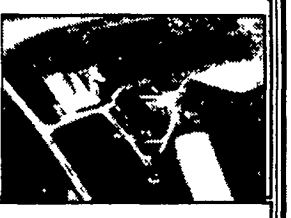


D • 40+/- acre dairy farm ready for your cows and family 25 tillable acres 1,300 sq. ft , three year old ranch home in perfect condition Three bedrooms, two baths and a full basement 44'x224' dairy complex set up for Jerseys with 60 tie stalls under the pipeline 26 additional tie stalls could be tied into pipeline system A good gutter cleaner runs behind all 86 stalls dumping into a gravity flow, earthen manure storage There is an additional loose housing area and a 20'x70' concrete silo with unloader Dairy equip goes with farm and includes a good 1,250 gallon bulk tank 46'x56' shop/storage shed Dairy buildings are in fair/good condition This set up was milked in one year ago Local farm ground is available to rent Price **$255,000.** Eight miles south of Somerset

Do you want to move right in and start milking cows?

E • 300 acre dairy farm with 210 tillable acres 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick, two story home in fair-good condition 120 cow free stall barn with underground manure storage 60 stalls in good shape, with another 60 onsite ready for installation Double six parlor All facilities in working condition Large two story bank barn Two concrete 24'x70' silos, one 20'x70' sealed silo 20' x90' concrete bottom trench Farm goes with all feed inventories, TMR mixer, milking equipment, 83 acres of planted corn and 20 acres of planted oats and 107 acres of established hay Tillable land in excellent condition Last year this farmer averaged well over 20 tons of corn silage per acre Located 14 miles South of Somerset **$650,000**



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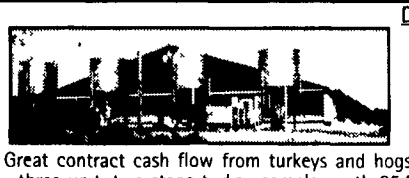

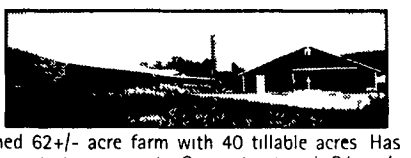

Great contract cash flow from turkeys and hogs Well maintained 62+/- acre farm with 40 tillable acres Has three unit, two stage turkey complex with 25,500 bird, light hen starting capacity On contract with Pilgrim's Pride All euqipment and holdings in good condition with one new 50'x480' finisher built in 1995 Includes another 70'x350' finisher, one 70'x350' brooder and compost building This farm also has two 2100 head capacity feeder to finish hog barns built in 1998 There are two room barns with 6' deep manure pits under the pigs Both on contract with Purina Mills These two finishers are in like new condition Also included is a 30'x62' shop and 32'x62' three sided equipment storage area There is a four bedroom, one bath 1,600 sq ft frame house in fair condition. This farm is a great opportunity for an investor or operator **$1,400,000**

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At Brookside Dairy, a focus on quality has kept the farm in the family for eight generations. The Georges recently switched to a Purina feeding program for their 400 Holsteins, resulting in lower feed costs and a substantial increase in milk production. Shown are the three latest generations of the George family, from left, Keith, Bill, Shane, Aaron, and Kevin George, with Purina representative Andy Krug and Stormy.

Purina Brings Out The Best At Brookside Dairy

At Brookside Dairy in Indiana County, the steady pursuit of quality has helped keep the farm in the family for eight generations.

So when the George family believed that their 400 Holstein cows were not producing to their full potential, it was natural to try something new.

When they switched the milking cows to a Purina program a year and a half ago, it wasn't long before they knew they had made the right choice.

Milk production per cow increased an average of five pounds per day on the feeding program recommended by Purina representative Andy Krug.

Not only did production levels swell, but the Georges also saw their feed costs decrease about $1,400 per month.

That adds up to an increased net income for Brookside of about $70,000 per year.

Herd manager Kevin George said that the Purina total mixed ration (TMR) program, along with a Purina EXT protein and energy supplement that is rationed out according to each cow's level of production, made all the difference.

'With (our former feeding program) we couldn't get the cows to milk," Kevin said. "But Andy and Purina have a different philosophy of feeding cows."

When the dry cows were added to the Purina program early this year, milk production went up even more.

With Purina rations of Prepare for early in the dry period and Prep Plus for dry cows close to calving, the cows are primed for maximum productivity once they freshen.

Stormy peaked at 168 pounds of milk per day earlier this year on Purina-balanced rations.

At this point the cows are averaging about 75 pounds of milk per day, Kevin said, compared to about 67 pounds prior to switching to Purina.

The rations are balanced by testing Brookside's homegrown feeds of high moisture shelled corn, corn silage, haylage, and soybean meal on a regular basis and adding just the right supplements for maximum milk production and digestive health of the cow.

According to the Georges, the Purina program also includes great customer service.

'We get a visit from Andy about every two weeks," Kevin said. "He gives us a high level of information."

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Seasonal Dairy Is Good Fit For Family, Pastured Cows

Ed and Sandy Swope of Morotai Farm in Fulton County switched from a year-around confinement dairy operation to a seasonal, pasture-based approach in 1999. They are shown with neighbor girl and "horsehand" Chelsey Berkstresser. The Swopes have three sons, ages 12 to 21, who also help on the farm. ***Photo by Dave Lefever***

DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

NEEDMORE (Fulton Co.) — Ed and Sandy Swope and their three sons used to manage a milking herd of about 100 cows in a conventional free-stall and milking parlor setup. In the mid-1990's they decided it was time to make a change.

"It was a good living," Ed Swope said. "But we had absolutely no time to do anything else."

The Swopes now run a seasonal dairy in which all of the cows freshen over about a two-month period - roughly March and April. This allows all of the cows to go into their dry period in mid-January, giving the Swope family about a month and a half break from milking.

The clustered calving also matches the time of peak pasture production with the high point in the cows' milk production.

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Careful Planning Results In Pasture Producer Award For Byerly Brothers

GAIL STROCK
Mifflin Co. Correspondent

LEWISBURG (Union Co.) — When Don and Jeff Byerly decided to implement an intensive grazing system six years ago, they had three goals in mind — none of which was receiving a statewide award. But careful planning, implementation, and management of their permanent pastures earned these brothers the 2001 Outstanding Pasture Producer Award, which they accepted recently from the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council.

"Our goals were to change highly erodible ground from cultivated row crop production into permanent pasture, to extend the grazing

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Brothers Don and Jeff Byerly of Lewisburg, Union County, accepted the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council's Outstanding Pasture Producer Award for their careful management of 50 acres of permanent pasture.

Manage Five Elements Of Farming

MICHELLE RANCK
Lancaster Farming Staff

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — "I want to prove that a family farm can survive. There are ways to take the cost out and put more on the bottom line," said Bob Boyce, recent winner of the Forage and Grassland Conservation Farmer Award from

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Moderate frame, feminine head, straight back . . . Bob Boyce, Carlisle, focuses on genetics at his grass-based Angus operation, "Lil' Ponderosa Enterprises" in Carlisle. ***Photo by Michelle Ranck***

Lancaster Farming

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Newsletter Section July 14, 2001

❖ PRESIDENT'S CORNER ❖

Duane E. Pysher
Grassland Management Specialist
Natural Resources Conservation Service

Hello from your president as well as all of the board of directors of the PFGC.

We recently conducted one of our regular board of directors meetings in order to conduct and carry out the business of PFGC. At that meeting we discussed many important issues, one of which was the 2001 summer picnic.

This annual event brings forage producers and leaders from across Pennsylvania together in an informal atmosphere to enjoy a fun-filled evening highlighted by good food and very pleasant surroundings at Evergreen Farms along the beautiful Spruce Creek.

Don't forget to send in your reservation and money as soon as possible so you don't miss out. I will be handling reservations this year, as Dick Hann will be taking a well-deserved vacation. I am looking forward to seeing you there.

One of the other items we discussed was the fact that for years, PFGC has had a line item in the budget for sponsorship of local forage meetings and field days.

In the 2001 budget, we have continued that same line item. I asked board member Craig Williams to serve as chairman of the Research and Education Committee. Part of

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Careful Planning Results In Pasture Producer Award For Byerly Brothers

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system for our 40-cow Angus-cross herd, and to reduce the feed costs for the herd," Jeff said.

To do this, they consulted with area experts, set up perimeter and interior fences and a catch area, and let their hard work and careful management yield the results they wanted.

The Byerly's talked with Pete Levan, the Penn State forage and grazing manager at Penn State's Haler Farm; Dave Hartman, Union County extension agent and forage and livestock specialist; and Russ Keefer and Bill Dietrich of the Union County Conservation District about types of grasses, water development, and fencing issues.

The 50 acres they had in mind slopes upward and away from the larger fields of cultivated river bottom. Huge trees shade a long and a short side of the total pasture area. These areas serve as shaded alleyways where the herd can graze during extremely hot days. This enables the cattle to gain additional forage while keeping the area well clipped.

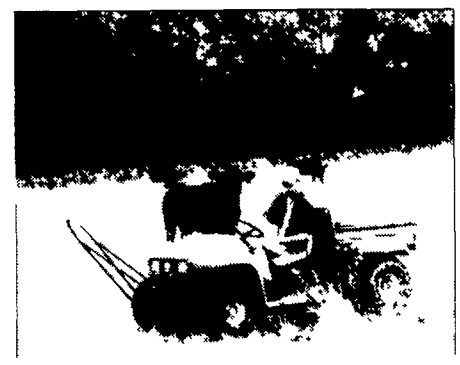
A seven-strand perimeter fence encloses the 50 acres while two strands of electric on flexible posts separate 30 inner paddocks. The 40-pair cow/calf herd spends two days in a paddock before being moved.

The Byerly's planted barcell fescue for early- and late-season grazing, an alfalfa and orchard grass mix for mid-season grazing, and matua bromegras for drought rescue grazing. The grazing season starts around April 20 and runs through mid-October.

Either Don or Jeff spend one hour a day checking and moving cattle, a job made easy by a 4-wheeler with a special front-end attachment designed to lay down the interior fences. Because of the flexible posts, the fence simply springs back up into place after the 4-wheeler passes over it.

"We look at the height of the pasture," Jeff said about their twice-daily run to check on the cows. "We check to see if the manure is normal. We've learned when we're over or under grazing, to get the herd moved to the steeper fescue-covered slopes during wet weather, and to then move them back to finish the rotation."

The Byerly's put just as much thought and planning into their



The Byerly's 4-wheeler, with its special front-end attachment, "walks" right over interior paddock fences.

corral. The cattle enter a shoot that slopes naturally downhill. They enter a half-barrel area, and then go into a shoot that circles around to a head gate. Here they are weighed, vaccinated, wormed, and pregnancy checked. When the headgate opens, the animal is facing the wide-open pasture.

The cattle spend the winter feeding on silage in a dry lot, including the January 1 through February 15 calving season. Because of time and perimeter fence limitations, the Byerly's haven't implemented the practice of winter grazing their herd on corn stubble, but would like to eventually extend their herd's grazing season to include cleaning up crop residue on level land.

"Grazing enables us to reduce harvest and feed costs," Jeff said. "There's no hay making, no manure management, and, healthwise, no reproductive problems."

Jeff and Don Byerly are the third generation to farm in the Lewisburg area. They farm 290 total acres and continue to own and operate the Byerly Brothers Meat Market along Route 15. The market was started in 1923.

Grazing And Forage Management Tour At Ag Progress Days

ROCKSPRING (Centre Co.) — The USDA-ARS Pasture Systems and Watershed Management Research Unit will conduct a tour of its ongoing grazing and forage management research at Ag Progress Days Aug. 14, 15, and 16. The 90 minute afternoon tours will feature research on animal management in grazing systems, forage mixtures for stress management, forage evaluations, and forage allocation in grazing systems. For more information, please contact Dr. Matt Sanderson at (814) 865-1067.

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SPECIAL REPORT

OVERSEEDING RYEGRASS ON PASTURE

Dan Undersander
Carl Fredericks
Laura Paine
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The perennials bluegrass, bromegrass, and quackgrass provide a dependable ground cover and source of forage. However, none of these species are as high in forage quality as ryegrass, which lacks winter hardiness for long-term stands in Wisconsin.

Trials have been conducted in the last two years looking at the potential to overseed permanent pastures with ryegrass to see if pasture yield/quality could be improved.

This study was conducted by the University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service, area grass farmers, Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems, and Grassworks, Inc.

Each year sites were chosen within existing paddocks on each farm. All were upland, well-drained loamy soils. Five late-maturing Italian ryegrasses (Molisto, Sikem, Urbana, Multimo, and Tetrone), two blends (Olds Tetrabana with Tetrone, Multimo, and Urbana, and Barenbrug Tetragold) and one perennial (Aubisque) were chosen for the study. The blends were only included the first year.

A check with nothing interseeded was included at all sites each year. All varieties were seeded at approximately 20 to 30 pounds per acre. Each farmer used his own equipment to broadcast the seed into strips, applied fertilizer, and did some minimal discing to incorporate seed. Pastures were sampled immediately before they were scheduled to be grazed based on the farmer's judgment of their readiness.

Varieties were sampled eight times by clipping within a half square meter frame. Forage was clipped to a 1-inch height, oven-dried at 55 degrees Celsius, and weighed. Samples were ground and analyzed for forage quality (crude protein, acid detergent fiber, and neutral detergent fiber) using near-infrared reflectance spectroscopy.

In 1997, plots seeded to ryegrasses tended to have higher protein and lower fiber than the unseeded check. However, in 1998 overseeding with ryegrass did not improve forage quality. It is likely that early dry conditions did not give the ryegrasses a chance to get well established in 1998. This favored the perennial grasses from the sod (bromegrass and quackgrass) during the early season, resulting in no benefit from the ryegrasses.

In summary, it appears that overseeding ryegrass will improve forage quality but not yield in years when the good moisture occurs early in the season.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

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the duties of that committee will be to look into the establishment of rules and guidelines on how PFGC can make these funds available to members to conduct local forage meetings and field days. Craig will ask other PFGC members to serve on this committee.

If you have an interest in serving with Craig on this committee, please contact him and offer your services to perform this important task.

If you, as a PFGC member, are planning a forage meeting or field day that PFGC could help sponsor, please contact me, Dick Hann, Craig Williams or Marvin Hall to find out more details.

For the year 2001, the board will accept a letter of application that outlines your event and explains how PFGC can help sponsor your event. Letters of application will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis and will be individually reviewed on their merits.

The only requirement that PFGC has is that the board be allowed to solicit attendees to become a PFGC member. I can't understand why anyone would not want to be a member of such a worthwhile organization and especially for only $20 per year.

Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council is dedicated to serving its members who have an interest in forages. The work of this committee is just one way the board is hoping to meet the needs of its members. If you have other ideas on how PFGC can meet the needs of the forage industry in Pennsylvania, please let me or any board member know.

You can reach me at the Natural Resources Conservation Service office in Harrisburg, PA. My mailing address there is NRCS, Suite 340, One Credit Union Place, Harrisburg, PA 17110-2993.

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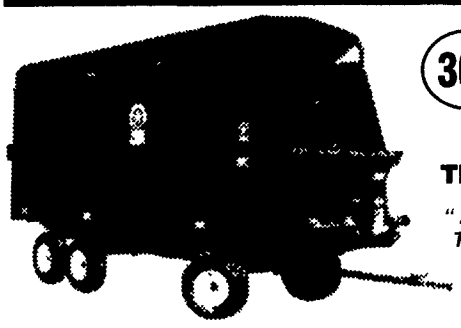
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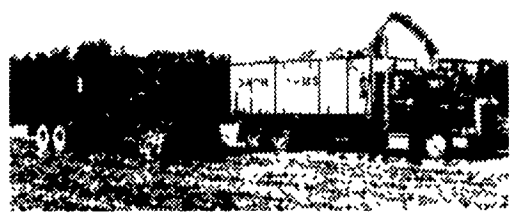
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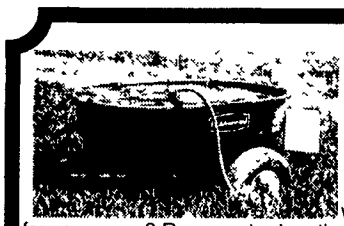
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"When the grass is at its best is when they are grazing (the most intensively)," Sandy Swope said.

According to the Swopes, the new approach has economic benefits as well as improving quality of life for both the cows and the family.

Now in their third year of seasonal dairying, the Swopes said that though they haven't been able to leave the farm for an extended vacation yet, the amount of time freed up to spend with family, friends, and hobbies makes it worthwhile.

In comparing year-around milking on a confinement dairy with the seasonal operation, Sandy said it this way: "I wouldn't go back."

A Survivor's Heritage

Ed's father, Foster Swope, named the 350-acre farm "Morotai" (pronounced MORE-uh-tie) after an island in the South Pacific where he was stationed during World War II as the navigator of a B24 bomber plane.

When Foster returned from the war to his father's farm at Sideling Hill, he decided that if he was able to survive his experiences on the island of Morotai it would be a good name for the farm.

In the late 1950s, when he bought the neighboring farm where Ed and Sandy now live, Foster gave the name to the new place as well.

Foster Swope farmed on Morotai Farm until his death in 1982.

In 1960, Foster had installed a milking parlor that Ed and Sandy used when they first took over the farm in the early 1980s. They renovated the parlor in 1987 and still use it in their operation today.

Today, the Swopes have three sons of their own, Josh, 21; Eric, 20; and Andy, 12; all who enjoy helping on the farm.

Making The Change

The Swopes give credit to many other sources for the inspiration and information they needed to convert the farm to a pasture-based, seasonal operation. These include other farmers, the local conservation district, and the Stockman's Grass Farmer journal.

"We're not pioneers by any means," Ed said. "We've learned a lot from (others)."

In the early 1990s, when the Swopes still grew a lot of corn and alfalfa and had little land in pasture, Ed said that the regional conservation agent told him he "should put the cows up on the hill where the alfalfa and corn are."

"I thought he was crazy," Ed said.

Over time the idea started to make sense, partly because deer pressure was making it more and more difficult to grow corn.

When they decided it was time to make the switch, the Swopes sold their herd and went without milking any cows for several years, raising dairy heifers to sell instead.

They drilled in a "multiculture" of clover and pasture grasses including bluegrass, orchardgrass, fescue, and ryegrass where the alfalfa and

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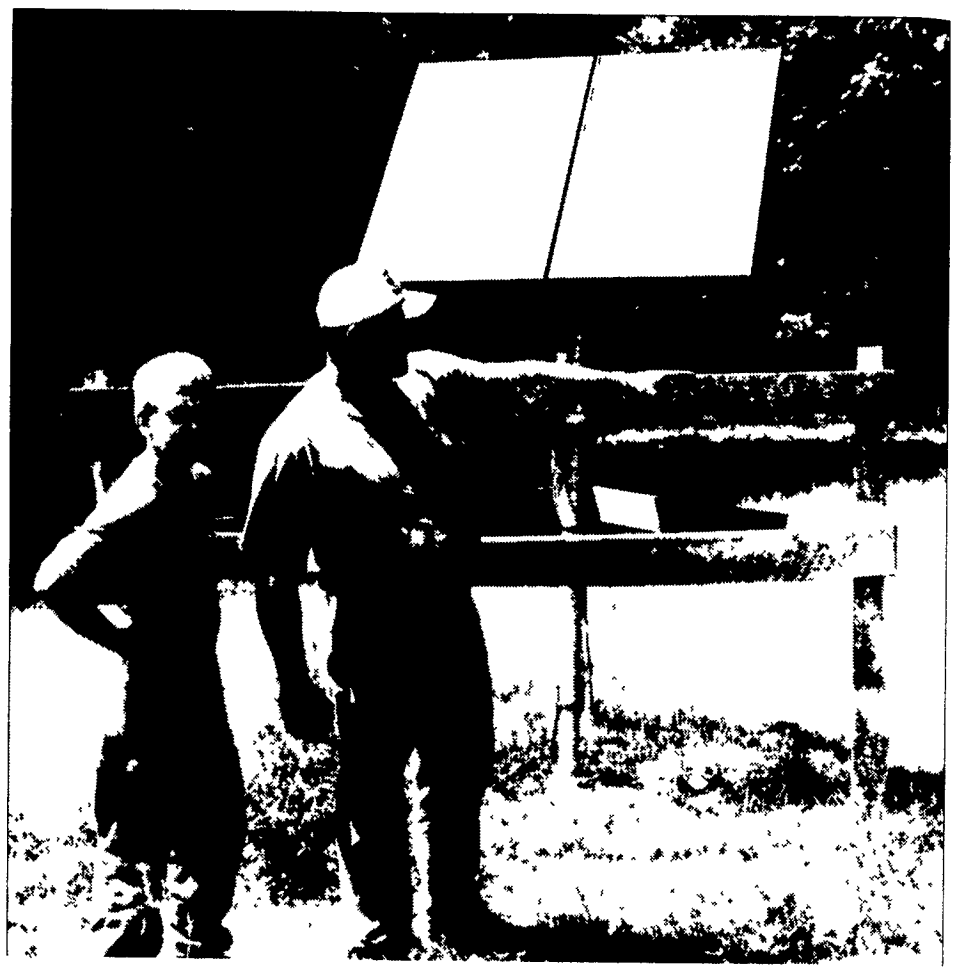
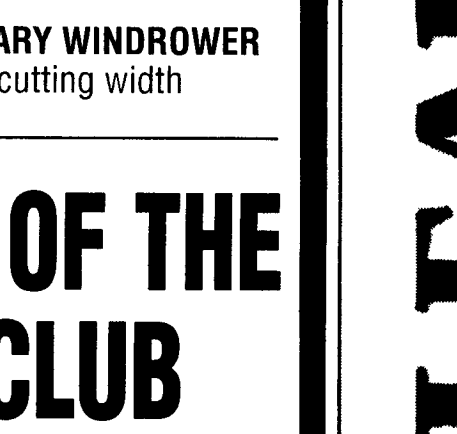
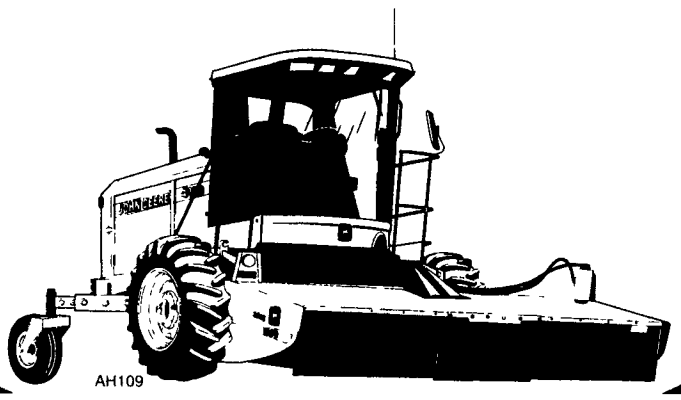


Ed Swope, with son Andy, 12, points to the location of a 2,600-gallon water storage tank used to supply water to the grazing paddocks by gravity flow. The solar panel in the background provides the power to pump the water into the tank from springs collected in the woods.



The seasonal, pastured-based operation allows more time for hobbies such as raising purebred Arabian horses.



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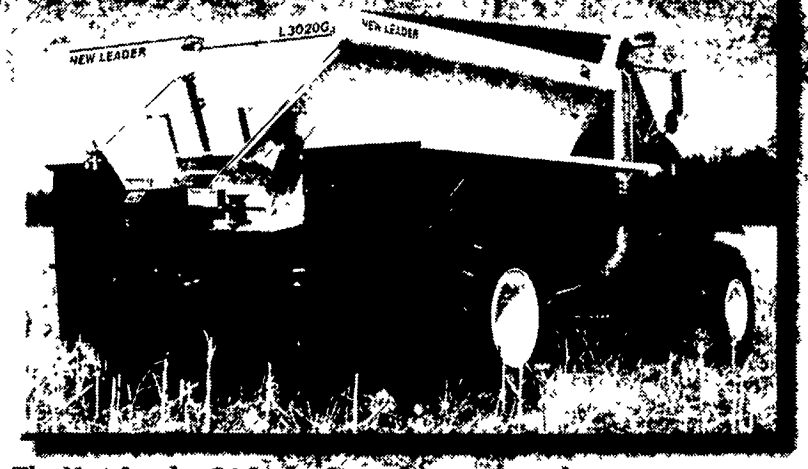

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corn had been.

"Some things grew, some didn't," Ed said.

One drawback the Swopes discovered in converting to pasture was that the grasses took time to become well established.

"It's taken about three years to fill in," Ed said of pasture grasses seeded in fields that used to be in alfalfa.

In the spring of 1999 the Swopes kept 40 bred heifers to freshen on the farm and were back in the milking business. Now they have a milking herd of about 70 cows on pasture.

Water

One of the major challenges the Swopes found in setting up the grazing operation was supplying water to each of the paddocks.

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Swope said that system has not failed to produce a steady supply of water to the cows on pasture. The 2,600 gallons of water stored in the tank last through an extended period of cloudy weather when solar power is weak, he said.

Health And Wealth

Improved cow health and substantial savings on machinery and feed costs are some of the advantages the Swopes are enjoying with the new operation.

Along with a mineral supplement offered free-choice, each cow is fed about 10 pounds of grain per day compared to a rate of 30 to 40 pounds under the old system.

Since starting the pasture-based program, Swope said the herd has seen one case of milk fever, no twisted stomachs, and practically no need of hoof trimming.

"There is a world of difference," he said. "They are much healthier, cleaner cows."

Swope also said that over the past two years, their milk has consistently received a premium price for low bacteria and somatic cell counts.

With most of the tillable acreage now seeded in permanent grasses, hay-making equipment makes up the main part of the machinery

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Ed Swope demonstrates the water pressure created by gravity flow at one of the paddocks.

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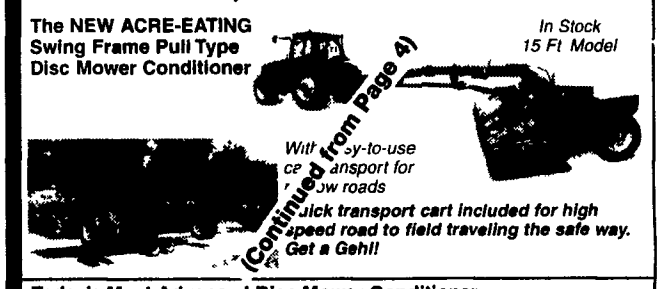

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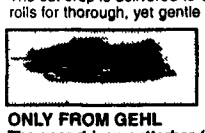

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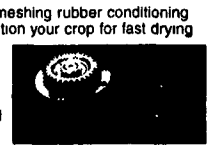

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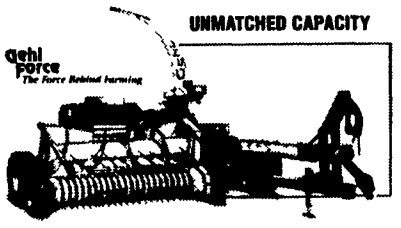

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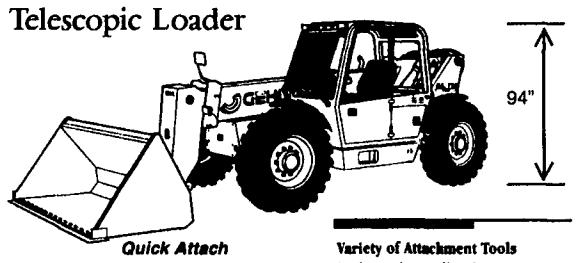

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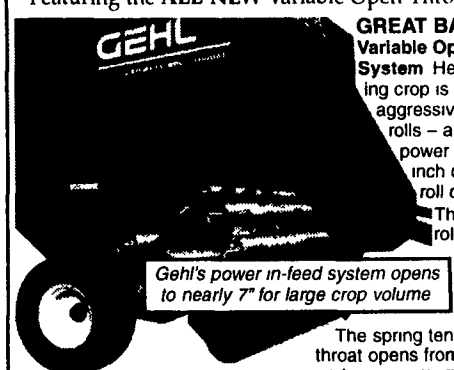

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In today's rapidly changing farming economy, most producers are vividly aware of the large scale costs that are required to operate their business. Most producers know the cost of harvesting this summer's crops. This cost is largely fixed. However, when considering the cost of forage, the time between the harvest and the animals' mouth is where cost savings can be made.

In storing the crop, there are several options to choose from. Three of the most popular are the silage bag, bunker silo, and tower silo. In the area of cost, each offers advantages and disadvantages.

The silage bag requires a smaller upfront investment than the other options, but the yearly cost of buying bags must be considered. Also, this smaller capital investment is counteracted by the high cost of unloading the system. Using a skid steer to empty the bag is often time consuming. This time consuming process quickly becomes quite expensive. Information from William Lazarus of the University of Minnesota reports that the cost of running a 75-horsepower engine is $12.57 per hour. This cost includes maintenance, fuel, and depreciation costs. It does not include the cost of labor. Assuming a cost of $10 per hour, the total cost of unloading from the silage bag for one hour is $22.57.

When dealing with silage bags one must also recognize that a certain percentage of silage is not being fed, but rather being spilled on the ground. Assuming total forage consumption for the year is 1,000 tons, if only one percent of the forage is spilled, this waste can mean several hundred dollars per year.

In ideal conditions the spoilage or shrinking of dry matter in a silage bag is very low, approximately seven to eight percent. However, there are many risks involved. If the bag is not properly filled, it can result in excessive spoilage. Also, if the bag is compromised in any way, it can result in losses exceeding 50 percent. This is often a factor when dealing with rodents, deer, crows, vandals, and severe weather. All of these risks need to be considered when choosing silage bags as a storage method.

The bunker silo offers many of the same advantages and disadvantages as the silage bag. Initial costs are somewhat smaller than those of the tower silo. But again, those differences in initial investment are quickly offset by other costs. The cost of operating a tractor to remove feed from the bunker must be closely inspected.

Dry matter loss is also a factor that must be considered with the bunker silo. The percentage of loss is often much higher than most producers are willing to admit. According to a 1999 study of Wisconsin bunkers done by the University of Wisconsin, the average dry matter loss in bunkers is approximately 17 percent. Using the same 1,000 tons of feed stored per year, at a cost of $40 per ton, dry matter losses will cost about $6,800 per year.

The tower silo offers a much different scenario than the other two situations. The initial cost of the tower silo is higher than either the bag or the bunker. However, savings in the hidden costs counteract this larger investment.

The cost of operating the silo unloader for one hour including maintenance, depreciation, and electricity is approximately $5.40. Adding in the labor cost, the cost per hour comes to $15.40.

The dry matter storage losses in a tower silo are one of its strongest assets. The losses are approximately six to eight percent, but more importantly they are constant. Under normal conditions a silo is not subject to the extreme losses that are possible in the bag or bunker. This means that this cost can be calculated and used with confidence in a risk management or cost analysis plan.

Which of these storage methods is the best? That question may be answered differently for each situation. Total costs for each scenario will vary. Issues that were previously considered problems have often been corrected by new technology. So, when entering any forage storage situation, all costs and options should be considered.

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needed on the farm.

Minimal need for annual replanting of crops has significantly reduced equipment, seed, and fuel costs.

"We've cut our machinery back to just a few things that we need," Swope said.

With the cows on pasture, the amount of manure to be hauled is a small fraction of what it used to be.

Back when the cows were housed in the free-stall barn, Swope said he cleaned out the manure once a day. Now he cleans it out about once a week in wintertime and about once every two weeks in summer.

"We let the cows haul their own manure," Swope said.

"We try to get away from things that rust, rot, and depreciate. We let the cows do the work."

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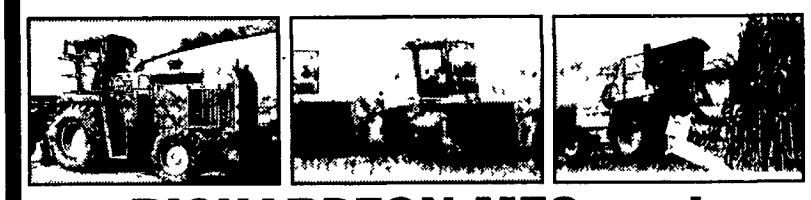

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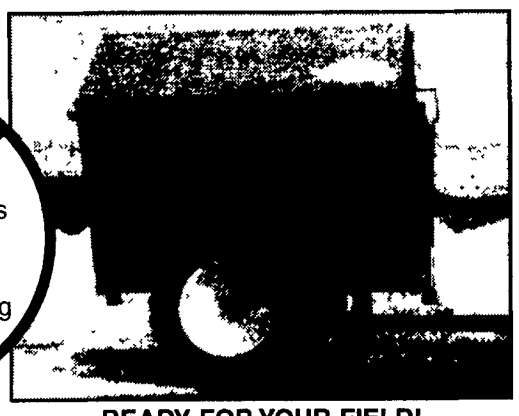

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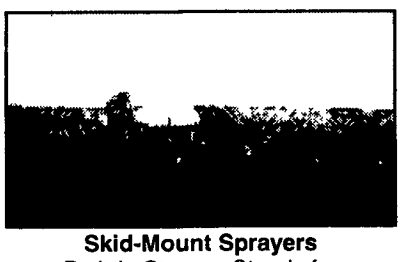

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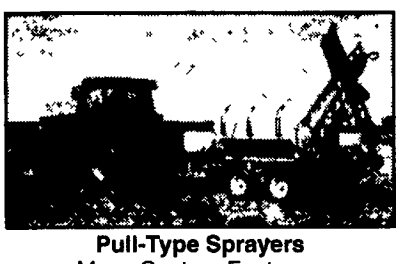

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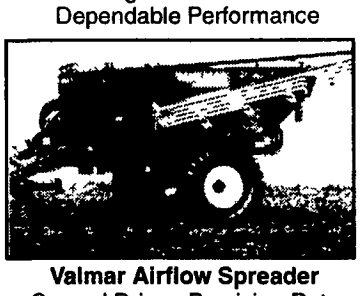

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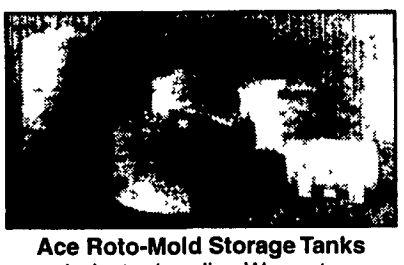

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Forage Crop Update

Paul H. Craig
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Forage production reports from across the Capital Region are indicating that forage production totals so far this season have been off by as much as 50 percent. Early season drought stress and insect pressures significantly reduced first cutting yields of both alfalfa and grass hay crops. Second cutting stands were light as well. Rainfall totals have been spotty and conditions for third crop are not ideal. With the short crop, many hay buyers are lining up supplies. It looks like 2001/2002 will be a sellers' market if you have quality forages for sale.

Hay producers should review production plans in anticipation of increasing yields for the remainder of the growing season. Have you applied top-dress potassium to alfalfa stands and if moisture is available, will grasses need nitrogen top-dressing? Potato leafhoppers have increased since mid-June. Watch re-growth of third cutting for threshold levels. Keep in mind that threshold levels for new seedings are one-half of established stands. Play close attention to new seeding leafhopper levels.

Watch Cutting Height

This spring a producer purchased a new disc-bine mower. He was greatly impressed with the speed of operation and the outstanding job it did on his first cutting. Following harvest he observed his fields for weevil activity and noted that he had significantly injured his alfalfa crowns by mowing too close. In many areas, 30 percent of the crowns were injured during mowing.

Recent work from Wisconsin supports recommendations from Penn State Agronomy regarding mowing heights. When mowing alfalfa, leaving two to three inches of stubble ensures the maintenance of high quality forages and stand longevity. The Wisconsin study looked at varying cutting heights from one inch to five inches. By leaving higher stubble, the alfalfa re-grows faster from "axillary" buds found on the stems. When cut lower, re-growth of alfalfa occurs from "crown" buds.

Another reason for cutting higher may be to improve forage quality by leaving what is thought to be less desirable forage found at stem bases in the field. This might be considered during seasons of abundant forage supplies, but forage investigators found that the greatest benefit to this practice is only in first cutting when stem growth is proportionally higher to leaf content.

Additional research on cutting height is continuing across all alfalfa production areas and newer varieties and types of alfalfa may lead to different recommendations. At the present time, the suggestion would be for producers to strive to maintain a vigorously developing crown of alfalfa through fertility, pest control and cutting management and to evaluate equipment to cut high enough to maximize forage yields without injuring crown parts.

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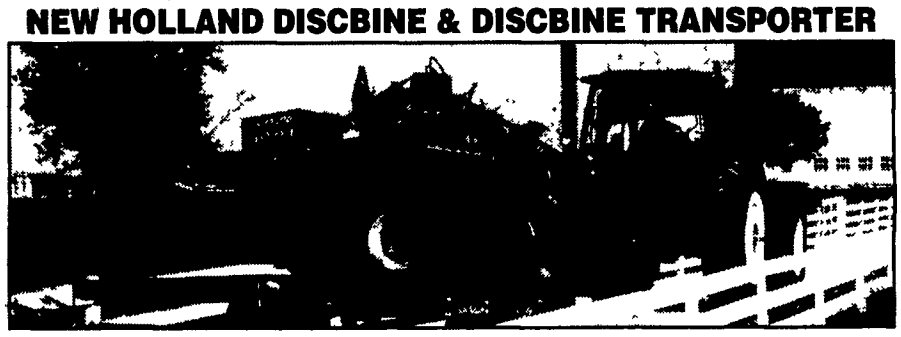

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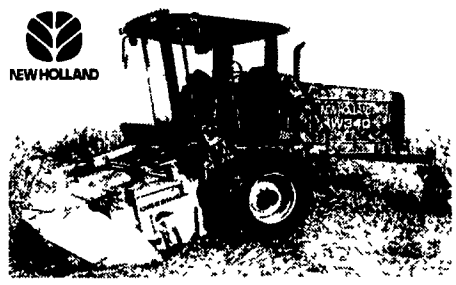

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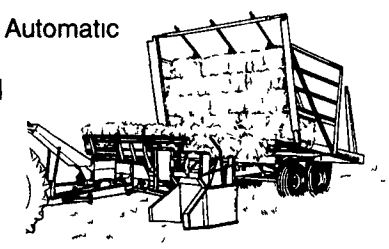

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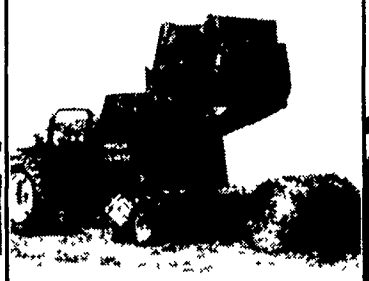

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The principal way to avoid fire resulting from internal heating (sometimes referred to as "spontaneous combustion," though this term is misleading) is to bale hay at proper moisture levels. Hay in round bales should contain no more than 18 percent moisture when placed inside a barn, while hay in small rectangular bales should contain no more than 20 percent moisture. Hay that is suspected of being too wet should be stored outside for about three weeks until the danger of combustion due to heating is past. New crop hay should never be placed against dry hay.

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If there is a need to check the temperature of hay, it can be done by fitting a sharpened end on a 10-foot section of half-inch pipe, then driving it into the hay, followed by lowering a thermometer into the pipe. Temperatures below 120 degrees Fahrenheit are normal, and 120 to 140 degrees are in the caution range. Hay heating of 160 degrees or higher is in serious danger of catching fire. Temperature can build in hay, particularly within the first week or two after baling, and therefore periodic monitoring of temperature is advisable until it is clear there is no danger of fire.

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the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council.

Approximately 100 head of Angus graze the rolling fields of the grass-based operation. Boyce is joined by his wife Kate in their "friendly partnership" with Ron and Judy Deihl to operate three farms constituting 250 acres.

Work on the land, his "labor of love," included building the barns, fences, feeders, underground water system, and indoor handling facility.

When Boyce opens up an additional ¼ acre per day to the herd, the cattle move together as they graze over the new territory.

Five Elements Of Farming

Boyce considers five elements to be key in successful farm management. Supervising soil, plants, animals, machinery, and careful evaluation and observation of the farm is integral to a smooth operation, said Boyce.

After growing up on a family farm then working as a systems marketing manager for 30 years, Boyce purchased the farm in 1986. The Angus operation began with nine head in 1996. In renovating the farm from the former shaley silt loam to the pastureland it is today, Boyce has seen five important components of farming emerge.

• Element One: Soil

"Get the pH right," he said. "Plants can't convert or use nitrogen and other fertilizer if the balance is not proper."

Boyce considers lime to be the cheapest fertilizer available and administers a heavy liming program. Although he does not spread it every year, in 2000 he spread 170 tons over 180 acres.

The soil has low fertility, with less than two percent organic matter. The pH was 5.3 or less when he purchased the farm and began changes — a number which has risen to a pH of 6.5 on most of the farm.

• Element Two: Plants

"If we are what we eat," said Boyce, "we must believe that about our cows are what they eat as well."

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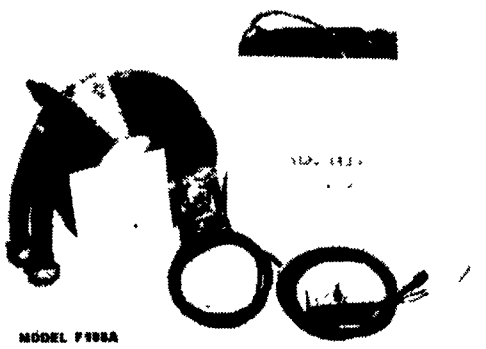

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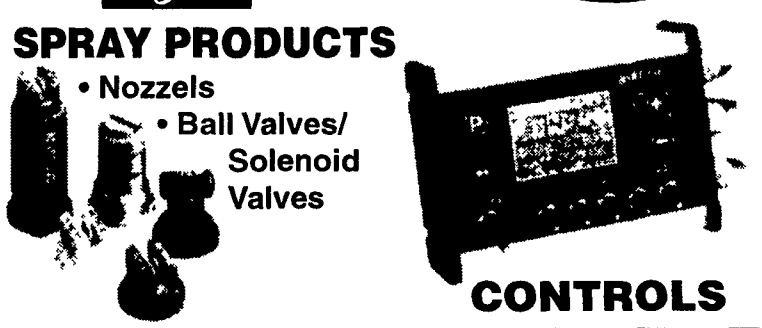

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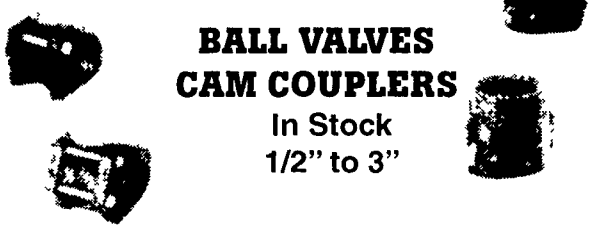

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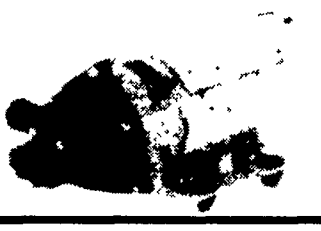

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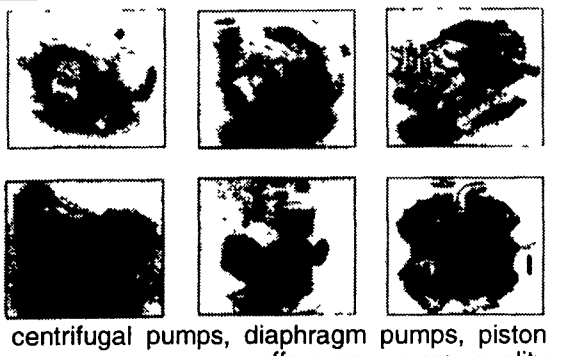

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paddocks helps Boyce avoid having to tear up the shaley ground, which takes a long time to "heal."

A mix of perennials and annuals gives the beef cattle a satisfactory amount of protein. "We use a lot of different plant types seasonally and include annuals and perennials to accommodate the animals' needs from April to December," said Boyce.

Boyce grows and harvests millet, better suited to the soil and with thicker foliage for grazing after the frost, in place of corn.

The rolling hills, now covered with clover, rye, orchardgrass, and other varieties of plant life, were once topped with shale and briars. "I like to say that the only thing level on this farm is the kitchen table and the bed — except when I'm laying in it," said Boyce.

Researching, experimenting, and consulting experts gave him the necessary information to decide which plants would function best with the shaley conditions and 26-27 inches of rainfall per year.

The partners selected varieties of new grasses and legumes that were able to grow in the environment by investigating which perennials grew in Texas, a similar environment. Previously legumes did not exist on the farm.

• Element Three: Animals

A quality genetic base is essential to success in the animal element, according to Boyce.

The animals on Lil' Ponderosa Enterprises were carefully selected from other area farms to start the herd. AI brought in EXT and Traveler genetics.

Low birthweight bulls were used for calving ease as the partners bred for good yearling weights, high milk, and marbling as carcass and maternal traits.

"We cull very tightly," said Boyce. "The heifers could all be put into the same mold." The breeding program is aimed at producing animals that finish at 1,200-plus pounds on grass when they are 16-18 months old.

"Our cows can't dance or sing, but they do perform."

• Element Four: Machinery

"A lot of people invest too much into new machinery," said Boyce. "Ideally there would be no interest payments." Boyce is able to use lower horsepower, older equipment on the grazing system. Tractors, for instance, are needed for smaller jobs such as seeding and spreading manure.

A harrow and disc cut, break loose, and spread manure over the pasture. "The cattle do the harvesting and deliver the manure," he said.

• Element Five: Management

"Be constantly thinking ahead, constantly evaluating pastures," he said. "Stand and watch and see what your cows are eating, what they like and at what stage they like it the best.

"We're continually trying to adapt to cycles in the weather or the conditions of the fields, which include cycles from thin populations of young to mature plants, even letting it go to seed naturally."

Land evaluation involves considering whether to give the area a rest or maybe even putting the cattle on the fields for a short time to minimize an insect problem.

Part of pasture management is to make sure that the animals that need the protein most get to the new pastures first.

The animals rotate through the paddocks in order following the first-calf heifers, then the older cows with calves — the animals needing the best grasses the most. They are divided into five separate herds: the dry cow, first-calf heifer, cow/calf, steer, and commercial herd.

He creep feeds the calves, leaving openings that the calves can get through so they grave the lush grasses ahead of the cows.

The cattle rotate on an approximate 39-day cycle until they are back on the same paddock in the operations' 100 fenced acres. Giving the herd an additional quarter acre a day to graze on is "fairly easy," said Boyce. "Just a walk in the morning."

These morning walks not only give him a chance to step off and move the temporary fencing to a new area, but also keep an eye on which cows are ready to calve or come into heat, the quantity and variety of what the animals are eating, and the health of the calves.

In addition, "keep accurate records. If you can't measure it, you can't manage it. How are you going to manage if you don't know how many tons of forage you are getting per acre, the birthweight, weaning weight, or yearling weight?" Erasable white boards are favorite tools of Boyce's for collecting and synthesizing the animals' data.

"Managed-intensive grazing (MIG) can put dollars on the bottom line but only if you get off the tractor," said Boyce. "I have to get out and see what the cattle are eating, how much they are eating, what they are eating, and at what stage they prefer it."

"I manage the grass by not letting it get below three inches, to the top of my shoelaces, by the time the cows are off of it," he said.

Besides considering these five elements, however, Boyce, a firm believer in innovation, recommends a willingness to be flexible, to experiment, and to change. In the near future pine thickets will provide shelter for cattle. The shelters are complete with a specially-designed feed area which will provide a dry storage area for feed while managing the manure and urine runoff for an environmentally-friendly facility.

"I'm a firm believer in innovation. I think it's a good idea for farmers to set aside two acres to try something new."

Experimenting with different varieties of plants will also yield results, said Boyce. Grazing corn and crown vetch together is Boyce's latest venture.

Bucking The Trend

Boyce is breeding for the old-style Angus. The typical shorter legs and low-to-the-ground Angus "look" helps to distinguish the breed from other cattle which are now being bred for black hides.

The distinguishing characteristics of the Angus breed should be preserved, believes Boyce. At a time when black, larger-framed animals are sought after, Boyce said he is "bucking the trend."

"One thing that is not well understood is that there's more to a piece of beef than the size of the ribeye." he said. "Bigger is not necessarily better. If quality tastes better, why wouldn't the consumer pay for that instead? I'm looking for intramuscular marbling."

Whitestone Widespread 350 M, designated as the cleanup bull, will bring new blood as the first outcross bull introduced to the closed herd. which has been built using AI.

"I'm satisfied with the purity in the herd to reproduce the phenotype we're looking for," said Boyce.

The herd is at level two on the Pennsylvania Johne's program — Johne's free for 2001.

The calves are weaned at 205 days on steamrolled corn, crimped oats, and molasses, then placed to grass. The heifers will stay on the grass diet for their lifetimes.

As part of quality control, Boyce

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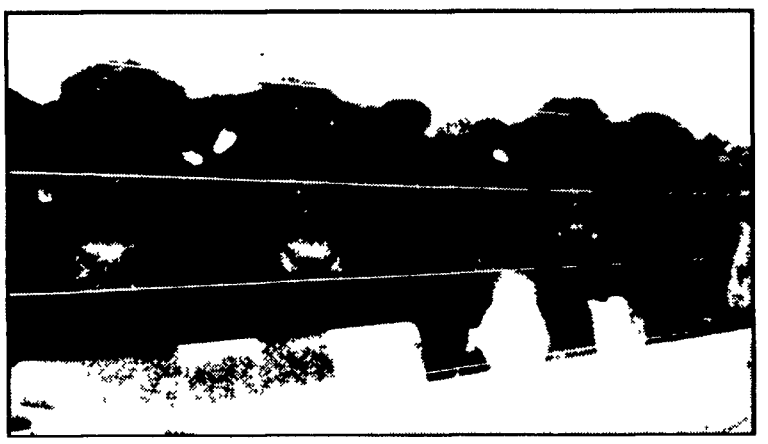

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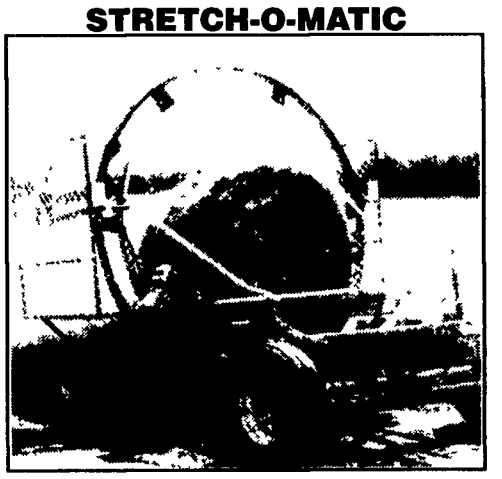

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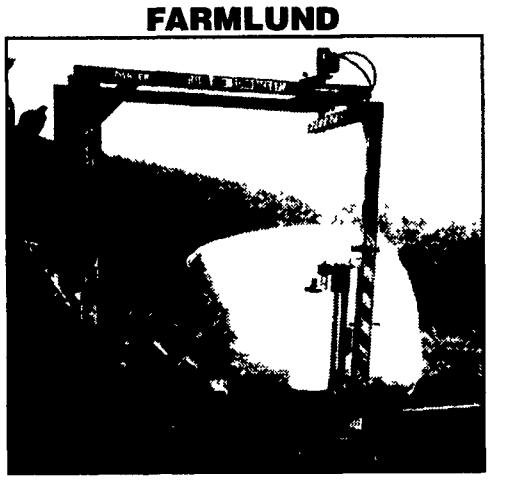

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sends all culled animals directly to the slaughterhouse.

Boyce brings the freezer beef animals into a small paddock to be fed on dry hay and a small amount of grain to get rid of any garlic taste which may linger in the animal. Any young animal not part of the breeding program goes into the freezer beef category.

Additionally Boyce, a grazing consultant and hay equipment specialist, sells fencing systems and seeds from the farm.

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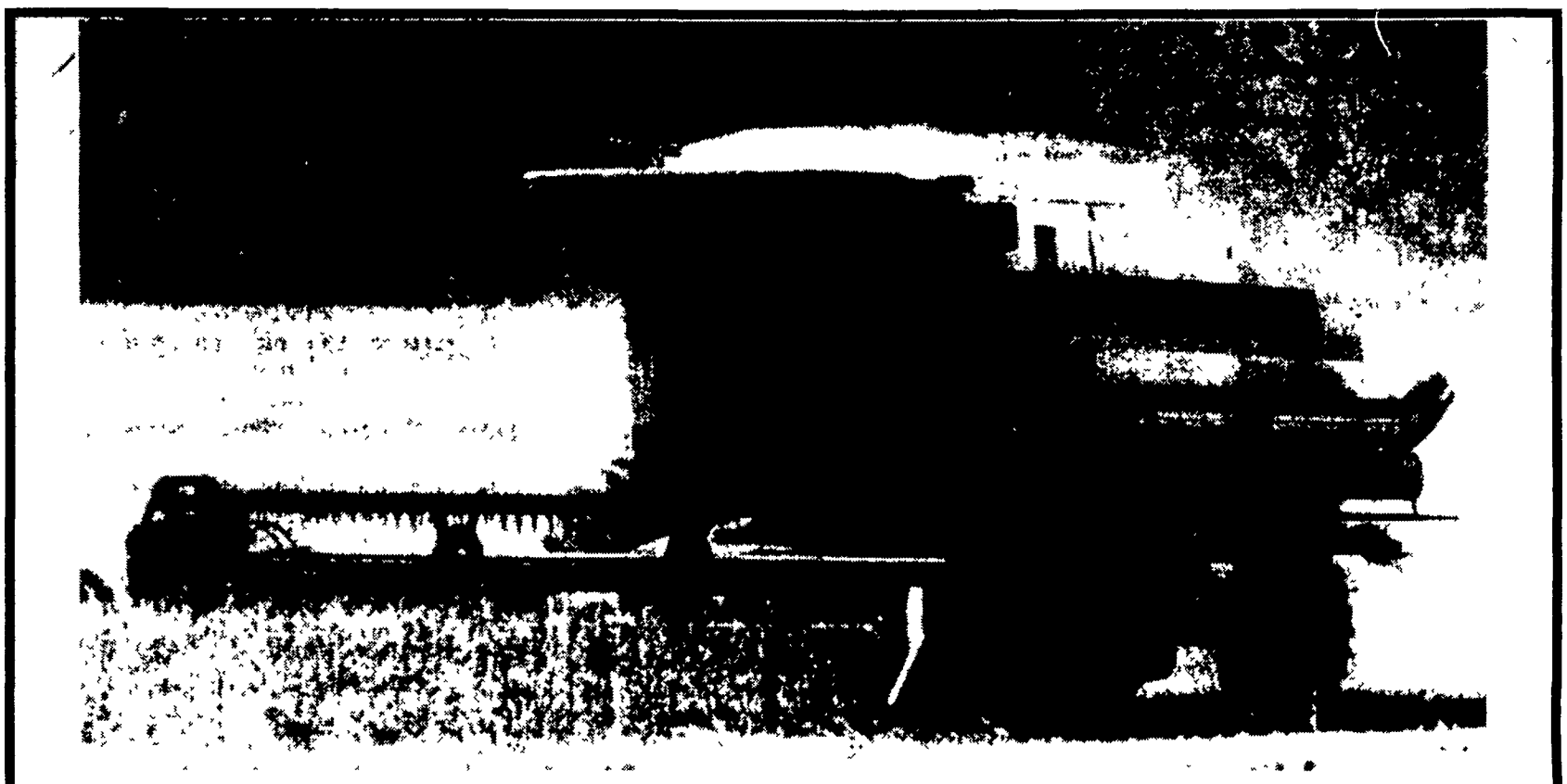

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RULES

1. Entries officially close at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 14, 2001. However, to facilitate handling of samples, exhibitors are urged to deliver their samples to the hay show tent on Monday, August 13. Hay shipped or delivered prior to August 1 should be clearly identified as Hay Show Sample and addressed as follows:
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   Penn State University
   University Park, PA 16802
2. No entry fee will be charged.
3. The hay shown must have been grown by the Exhibitor in Pennsylvania in 2001.
4. Exhibitors may enter in as many classes as they wish, **but no exhibitor shall make more than one entry in a class**, either in his own name, the name of the farm, or the name of some other person.
5. Exhibitors must attach an entry blank, giving name, address, county, social security number and class in which the exhibit is to be entered. Exhibitors can secure additional entry blanks at their County Agricultural Extension Office.
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8. Unless disapproved by the exhibitor, samples will be stored for exhibit in the Hay Show at the 2002 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

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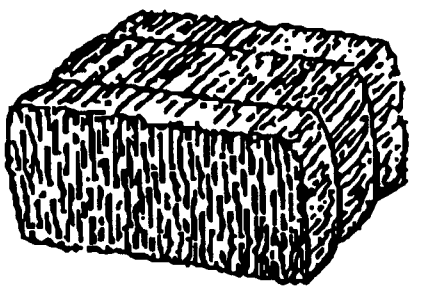

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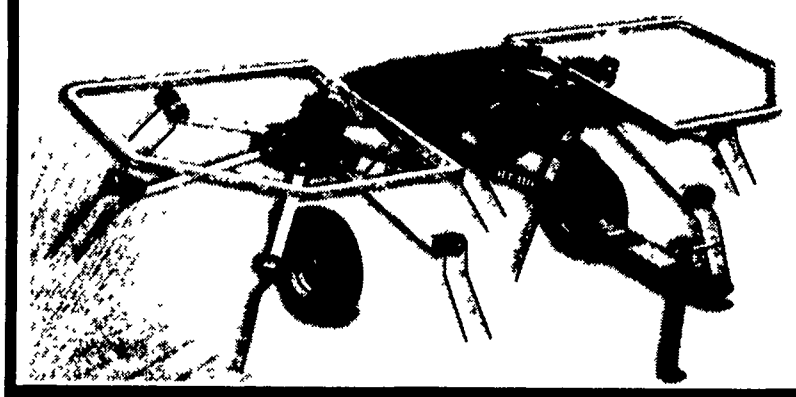

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SECTION I
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Class 1 *Alfalfa - First Cutting*
Alfalfa from stands at least one year old with *not over* 10 percent grasses

Class 2 *Alfalfa - Later Cutting*
Alfalfa with *not over* 10 percent grasses

Class 3 *Alfalfa Grass Mixed - First Cutting*
A mixture of alfalfa and grass with *over* 10 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 4 *Alfalfa Grass Mixed - Later Cutting*
A mixture of alfalfa and grass with *over* 10 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 5 *Clover*
Clover with *not over* 20 percent grasses

Class 6 *Clover Grass Mixed*
A mixture of clover and grass with *over* 20 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 7 *Grass - First cutting*
Pure species or mixtures of grasses containing *not over* 10 percent legume

Class 8 *Grass - Later cutting*
Pure species or mixtures of grasses containing *not over* 10 percent legume

Class 9 *Mixed Hay - More than 50% legumes*
Any mixture not classified in the previous classes but which contain 50 percent or more legumes in combination with grasses.

Class 10 *Mixed Hay - More than 50% grasses*
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SECTION II
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Alfalfa from stands at least one year old with *not over* 10 percent grasses

Class 12 *Alfalfa - Later cutting*
Alfalfa with *not over* 10 percent grasses

Class 13 *Alfalfa Grass Mixed - First Cutting*
A mixture of alfalfa and grass with *over* 10 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 14 *Alfalfa Grass Mixed - Later Cutting*
A mixture of alfalfa and grass with *over* 10 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 15 *Clover*
Clover with *not over* 20 percent grasses

Class 16 *Clover Grass Mixed*
A mixture of clover and grass with *over* 20 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 17 *Grass - First cutting*
Pure species or mixtures of grasses containing *not over* 10 percent legume

Class 18 *Grass - Later cutting*
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Class 22 *Alfalfa - Later cutting*
Alfalfa with *not over* 10 percent grasses

Class 23 *Alfalfa Grass Mixed - First Cutting*
A mixture of alfalfa and grass with *over* 10 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 24 *Alfalfa Grass Mixed - Later Cutting*
A mixture of alfalfa and grass with *over* 10 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 25 *Clover*
Clover with *not over* 20 percent grasses

Class 26 *Clover Grass Mixed*
A mixture of clover and grass with *over* 20 percent but *not over* 50 percent grasses

Class 27 *Grass - First cutting*
Pure species or mixtures of grasses containing *not over* 10 percent legume

Class 28 *Grass - Later cutting*
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Class 29 *Mixed Hay - More than 50% legumes*
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Class 30 *Mixed Hay - More than 50% grasses*
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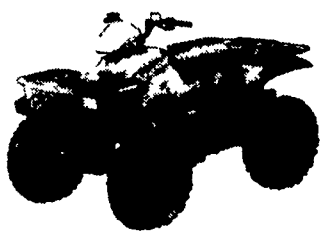

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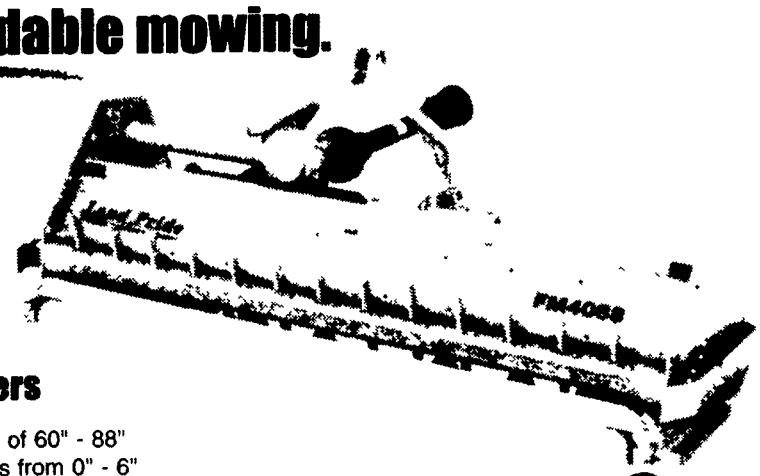

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A rotational lot management system (RLMS) is a modified form of rotational grazing to protect sensitive areas around farmsteads and to enhance animal health.

The system consists of a set of grassed lots and a bare sacrifice lot. Cattle are rotated through the series of grassed lots based primarily on the condition of the sod. If the grass is rapidly growing, the cattle may be rotated to the next lot to use the available forage or the excess forage in ungrazed lots can be mechanically harvested. Cattle are kept in the sacrifice lot when weather conditions are wet. The goal of the system is not to provide forage, but rather to provide a comfortable, grassed, environmentally-friendly exercise area for cattle.

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- Reduce cases of mastitis and reproductive infections.
- Grassed lots are cooler in summer than bare lots.
- Improved public image from cleaner looking pasture and farmstead area.
- Less time needed to get cows ready for milking.
- Cows exhibit heat better on grass than on concrete.

RLMS Components

An existing pasture and barnyard/exercise area is divided into at least four lots or paddocks. A small bare area, one-half to one acre per 50 cows, near the barn is fenced off and used as a sacrifice area where the cows can exercise when the lots are too wet or otherwise not suited for animal traffic. The exact size of the sacrifice area will depend on the amount of time the cows spend in the barn. The remainder of the pasture/exercise area available is divided into at least three lots. If the pasture area is large enough for normal grazing, common cool-season pasture grasses, such as orchardgrass, can be used. However, if the remaining area is small (less than five acres for 50 cows), the lots should be reseeded with tall fescue.

Tall fescue is a hardy grass that forms a dense, durable sod. In summer, tall fescue is not very palatable. Although cows will graze it, they won't overgraze it. A tall fescue lot can handle more traffic than a paddock with the normal pasture grasses. Since one of the goals of RLMS is to maintain a protective cover of the pasture/exercise areas, this grass can help control cow grazing.

NEW USDA ORGANIC RULE

Mena Hautau
Berks County
Extension Agent

The new USDA Organic Rule has passed and has now been activated (April 21), but will have a final compliance date of October 2002.

What if you are interested in considering organic certification? The first step growers should make is to "shop" for a certifying organization. Even though there is a federal law in place, you will still need to work through a certifier. The certifying organizations are now undergoing their own internal audit and review. Find out who can do the best job (service) and what their fees are. In Pennsylvania, the certifying organizations are PCO-PA Certified Organic, NOFA-NJ Northeast Organic Farming Association, and OCIA Organic Crop Improvement Association.

Locally, there is a small group of farmers and "future farmers" that have formed a group and meet several times a year. Call to get on the mailing list if you are interested. Their next meeting is July 19. The goal is to get organic farmers networked on the local level.

See the following Websites for more information: USDA — http://www.ams.usda.gov/nop/facts/index.htm and ATTRA — http://www.attra.org/attra-pub/organics.html.

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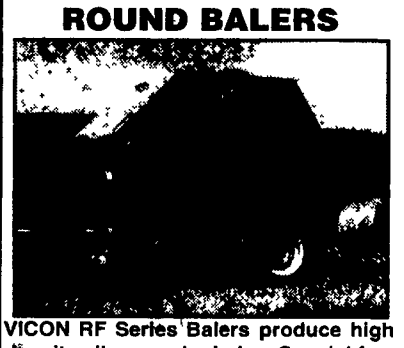
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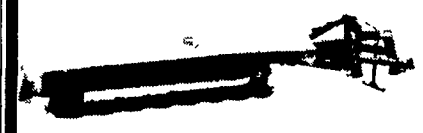
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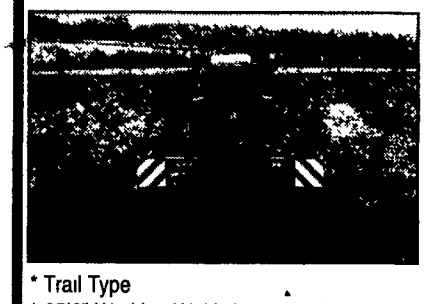
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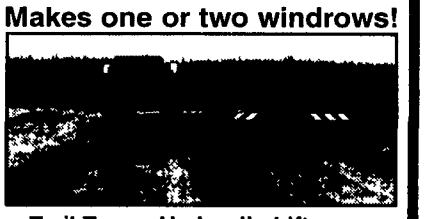
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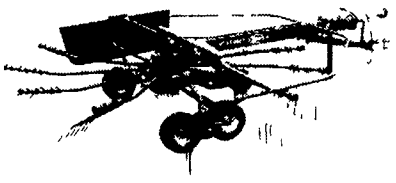
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Pasture Walk, Matt Hepler's, Nickelville, 7:30 p.m., (814) 782-0033.

Tuesday, August 14
Ag Progress Days and PFGC Hay Show, Rockspring, thru Aug. 16.

Wednesday, August 15
Pasture Walk, Robert Fineguerra, North Fork Fence and Water.
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Thursday, August 23
Berks County Grazing Walk, David and Joy Stutzman, Virginville, 6:30 p.m., (610) 562-3866.

Tuesday, September 11
PFGC Leadership Workshop for AFGC, Carlisle, thru Sept. 13.

Hall Named American Forage And Grassland Council President

SPRINGDALE, Ark. — Marvin Hall, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC), became president of the American Forage and Grassland Council (AFGC) at its national meeting here. The AFGC is made up of affiliate councils, like the PFGC, throughout the U.S. and Canada. The AFGC currently has a membership of approximately 5,000. Just like the PFGC, the AFGC membership consists of producers, industry representatives, and scientists. The mission of the AFGC is to serve as the voice, both educational and legislative, for forage agriculture throughout North America.

Dr. Hall has served as the forage extension specialist for Penn State University since 1990. Prior to his service at Penn State, he was on staff at the University of Idaho. While at Penn State he has conducted a research and extension program based on forage management and utilization. He has authored over 30 scientific papers, 27 extension publications (including a series on various forage species) and approximately 200 magazine and newspaper articles. In 1994, he co-chaired the committee that brought the AFGC national conference to Lancaster.

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The PFGC works in a variety of ways to promote the industry, through publication of Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland News, through the publication of ***Foraging Around***, and sponsoring individual workshops, training events, field days, Ag Progress Days, leadership, and other activities.

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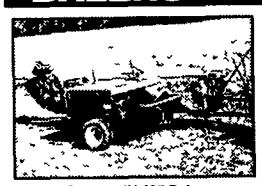

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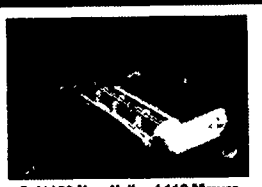

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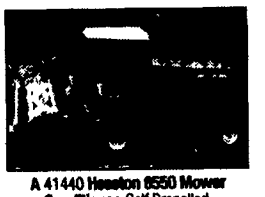

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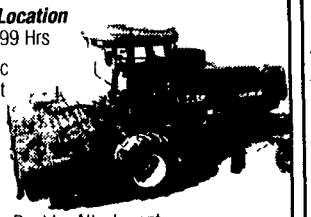

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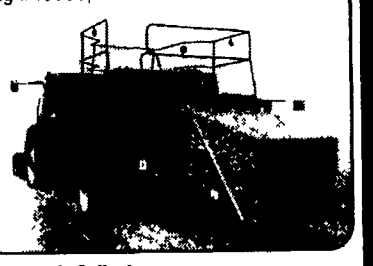

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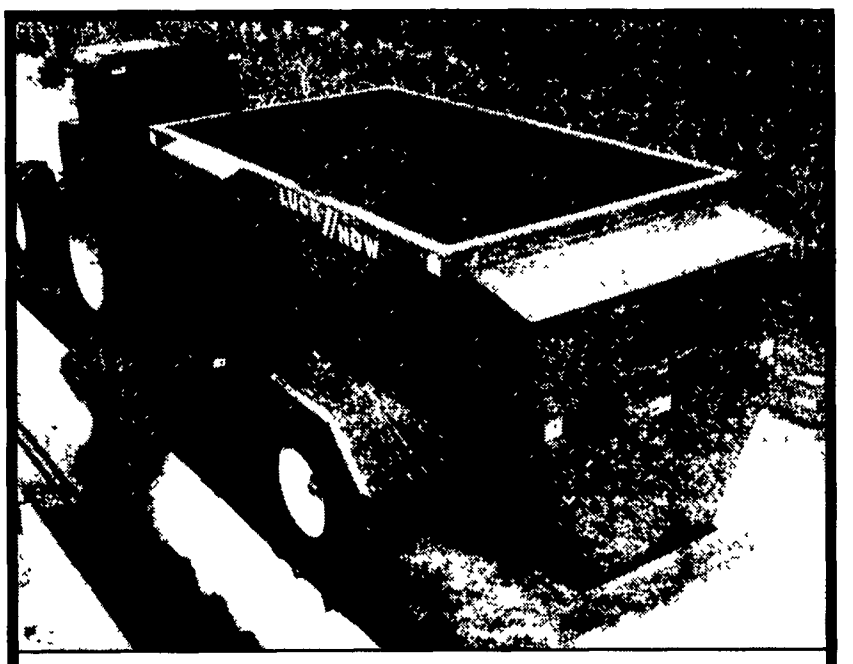

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The Tough Decision: 'Is It A Keeper?'

Among the most difficult decisions for alfalfa producers is the one of whether the stand is still worth keeping. The honest assessment of whether the productivity of the existing stand can be economically justified should be an on-going part of alfalfa management.

There are a few tools which can help reach a conclusion as to stand adequacy for profitable returns. If you have good field-by-field yield data, quick calculations can determine whether reseeding with an improved variety will be economically more beneficial than keeping the existing, low-yielding stand.

Where good yield data is lacking, use the stem count method. Research has revealed a consistent relationship that an average of 55 or more stems per square foot are necessary to assure that stand density is not limiting yield. With the stem count system, as stem numbers decrease below 55 per square foot, yield potential declines. When stem density falls below 40 stems per square foot, the stand has declined below economically viable yield levels.

The stand adequacy decision often is complicated by what the economist call "externalities." The reality of "I need the hay from this field this year" frequently takes precedence over the recommendation of "what I should do." Making stem counts on each field in the autumn and spring each year is a good basis for developing a plan-ahead strategy and a way to head off the poor economic choice of living one more year with unprofitable stands.

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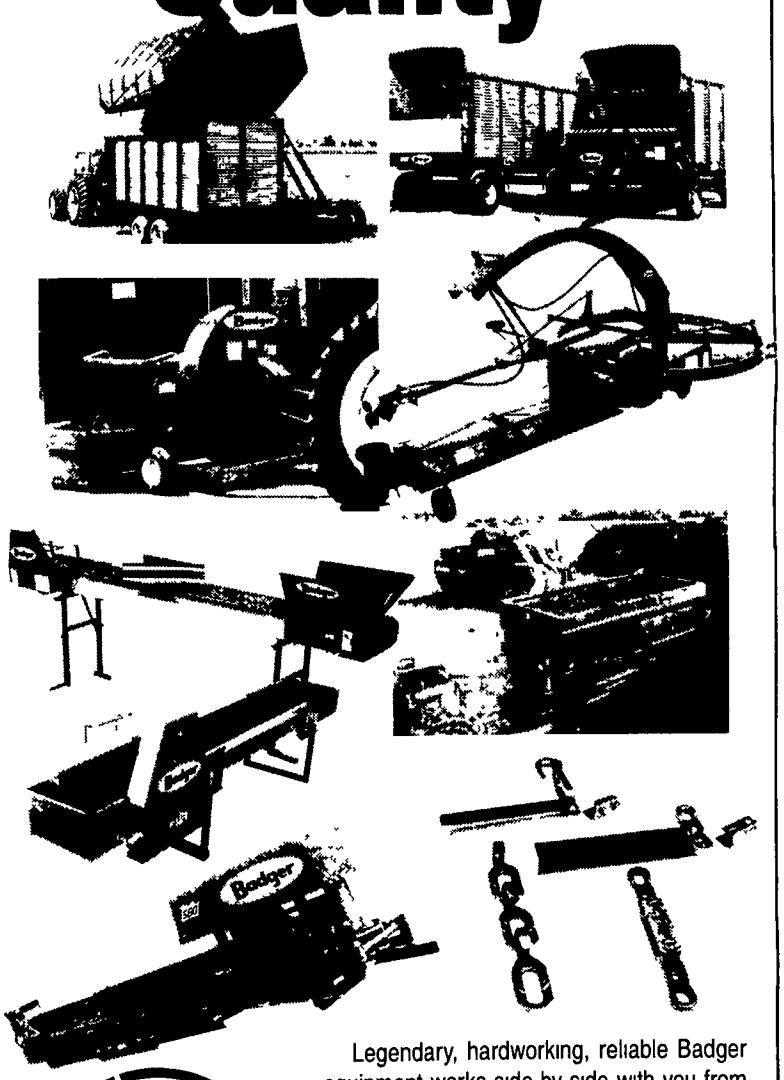

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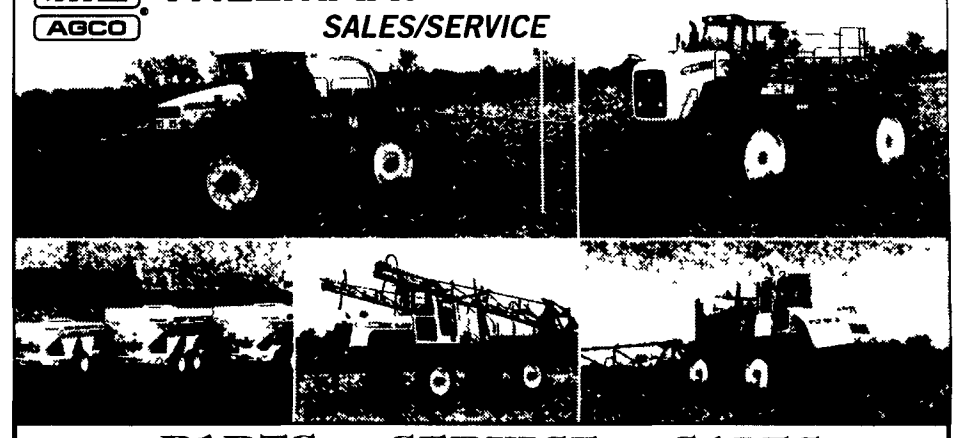

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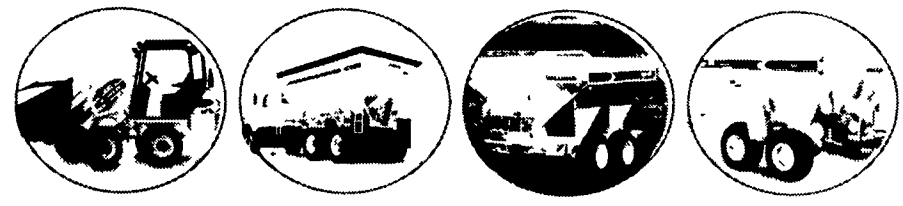

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Using The Reserve Herd Days Technique To Manage Grazing

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A few years ago in the Forage Leader publication, I came across an article by R.L. Dalrymple of the Noble Foundation in Oklahoma that explained a concept called reserve herd days (RHD). It occurred to me that this was a concept that we were trying to teach to graziers — it just had a little different name. Getting graziers to use this concept has been a tough sell, but the methodology for calculating RHD is practical enough that some folks just might try it.

RHD is simply a measurement in days of reserve forage for a given herd of livestock on the acreage in consideration. It provides management guidelines for grazing managers.

First of all, a manager must know the amount of forage his/her animals consume per day. This is not hard to calculate. Maybe you have a good idea already from having managed the same herd and the same land area for several years. You may have seen or heard different figures thrown around for ruminant forage consumption depending who wrote the article or who was giving the talk. Basically, you can use 2.5 percent of bodyweight as a ballpark forage dry matter consumption figure. However, it wouldn't hurt to add on another 0.5 percent for trampling loss and perhaps another 1.0 percent as a buffer. This leaves us with 4.0 percent of the bodyweight of the animal as the amount of forage dry matter used per day. Multiply this by the number of animals in the herd and this gives us the amount the herd will use per day.

The RHD can be determined in three different ways: visual, calculated, or measured.

The visual method is done simply by estimating the number of days that the herd can graze on each paddock. There is no consideration given to whether the forage is fully recovered, just what is grazeable that day. Most graziers will use this method since it is the simplest and least time-consuming method of the three. Managers can quickly observe the accuracy of their estimates for grazing time on various paddocks and "calibrate their eye" if necessary.

The calculated method uses "known" figures for pounds per acre of standing forage. Of course these known figures can vary depending on many factors, so an astute manager will adjust his/her figures accordingly. A standard pound per acre figure for standing forage is 300 pounds per inch of height. There are tools available, such as plate meters, that can help you get a better handle on this figure. The plate meter accounts for the sward density. Once you calculate the pounds of forage available on the land area in question, divide it by the daily requirement of the herd to determine the RHD. The calculated method is fairly easy to use and is usually more accurate than the visual method.

The measured method is the most accurate, but may not be practical for most graziers because it is time-consuming. It involves taking representative samples from each paddock and weighing them. One method of determining pounds per acre is to cut forage to a recommended grazing residual height within a 12.9 inch diameter circle and air dry. The weight of the air-dried forage in grams multiplied by 100 is equal to pounds per acre. As with the calculated method, once you determine the weight of the forage divide it by the pounds required by the herd to determine the RHD.

How can we use this information?

In the spring we need about 10-14 days of RHD to graze all the grass as it grows. Fewer than this would indicate a potential shortage and more would indicate an excess. During the summer we need 40-60 days of RHD by mid-June. The grass is growing more slowly and a large RHD will get us through the summer slump. An RHD lower than 40 days in mid-June may indicate that we need to be looking for supplemental feed. RHD can also be used for planning winter hay needs. Assessing the RHD at the end of the growing season will help you determine how much hay you will need.

We can also use the RHD to determine how much hay we need to cut. Back to our spring RHD figure. If we need 14 days of RHD but have 28, then that means we can cut half of our acreage for hay. If we need 21 RHD and have 28, we can cut a quarter of our acreage for hay.

Keeping a log of RHD's and developing a history can help you spot problems quicker in the future. Comparing RHD trends during past years with those from this time of year can be a great management tool.

So whether it is determining if you are going to have enough grazing for the summer, determining hay needs for the winter, figuring out just how much hay to cut, projecting a date when livestock will have to be sold or moved to another grazing system, or spotting a potential forage availability problem before it otherwise becomes obvious, the reserve herd days technique can be very useful. Take a little time and give it a try this summer.

Information for this article came from R.L. Dalrymple, agronomist with the Noble Foundation, Agriculture Division, Ardmore, Okla.

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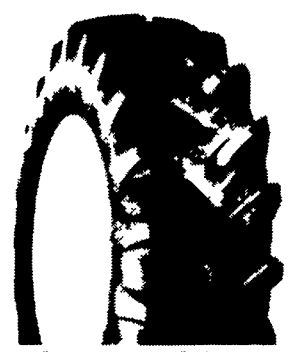

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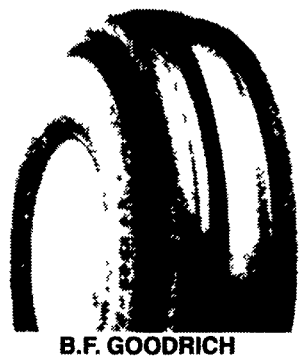

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PFGC Offers Support For Local Forage Events

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Are you involved with a local forage field day or informational meeting and need sponsorship? If so, perhaps the answer to your need may be the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC). Their 2001 budget contains a line item that is for financial support of local forage events.

Let the PFGC know about the local event you need financial help with. As a PFGC member, you can send a letter of request for PFGC sponsorship to Craig Williams, Duane Pysher, Marvin Hall or Dick Hann. Include in that letter an explanation of your local event, how PFGC could help sponsor your event and what the funding will be used for. In your asking for sponsorship you are agreeing that PFGC can solicit your attendees for membership in this worthwhile organization. Dues for one year are only $20.00

At their recent board of directors meeting it was decided that formal rules and guidelines needed to be drawn up for 2002s sponsorship program. Craig Williams will be selecting a committee to do that task as part of his duties as Chairman of the Research and Education Committee. Craig is currently looking for PFGC members who would be interested in serving on his committee. If you have that interest please contact Craig at the Tioga County Cooperative Extension office, (570) 724-9120, and offer your assistance to Craig and his committee.

Remember PFGC is in existence to serve its members. This is just one way in which the organization is striving to fulfill its role. If you have any ideas for other ways that PFGC can be more supportive of the forage industry in PA let any of their board members know about those ideas. The current board members names and phone numbers are listed in the recently sent out newsletter. If you do not have that issue of the newsletter you can contact President Duane Pysher at (717) 237-2221 and make him aware of your ideas.

Leadership Workshop Sept. 11-13

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — On Sept. 11-13, the PFGC will host a leadership workshop near Carlisle for the American Forge and Grassland Council (AFGC).

The workshop is designed for leaders from the 26 affiliate state and provincial councils across North America. The primary goal of the workshop will be development of attendees' leadership skills.

In collaboration with the AFGC, PFGC will identify the location and plan the program for the workshop. Other recent workshops have been conducted in Iowa, Ohio, and Oklahoma. Each affiliate council of the AFGC selects key leaders to attend.

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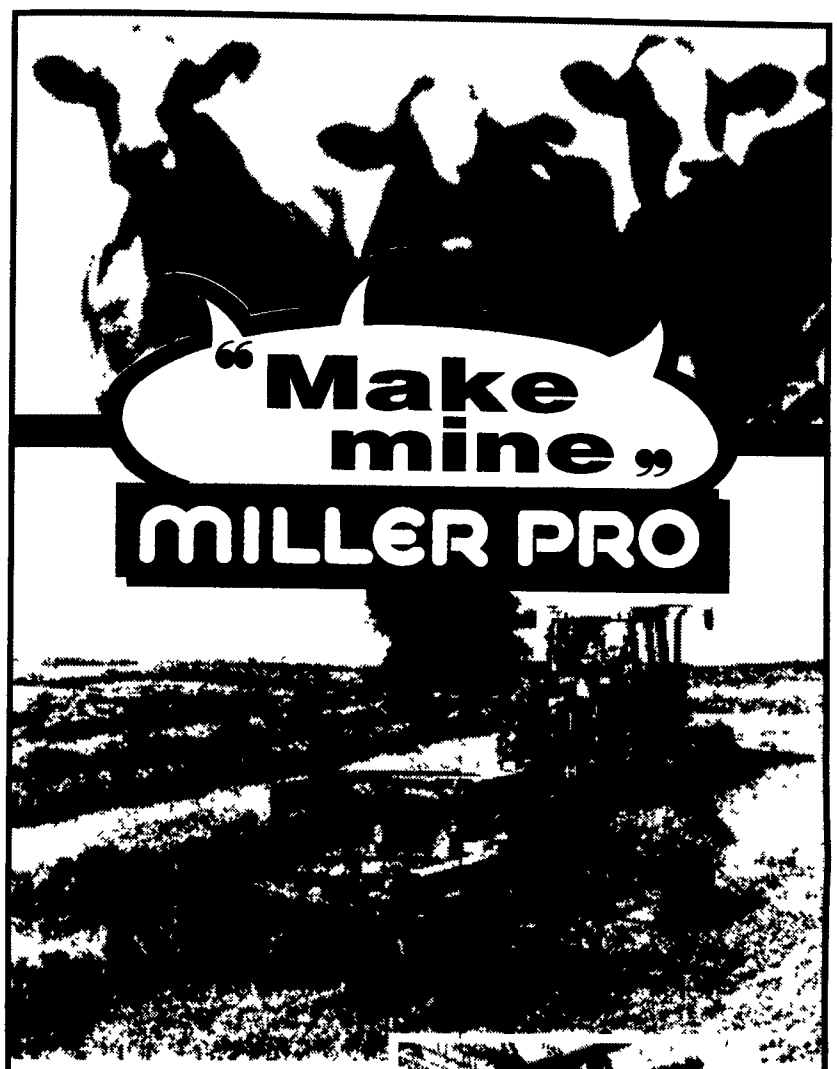

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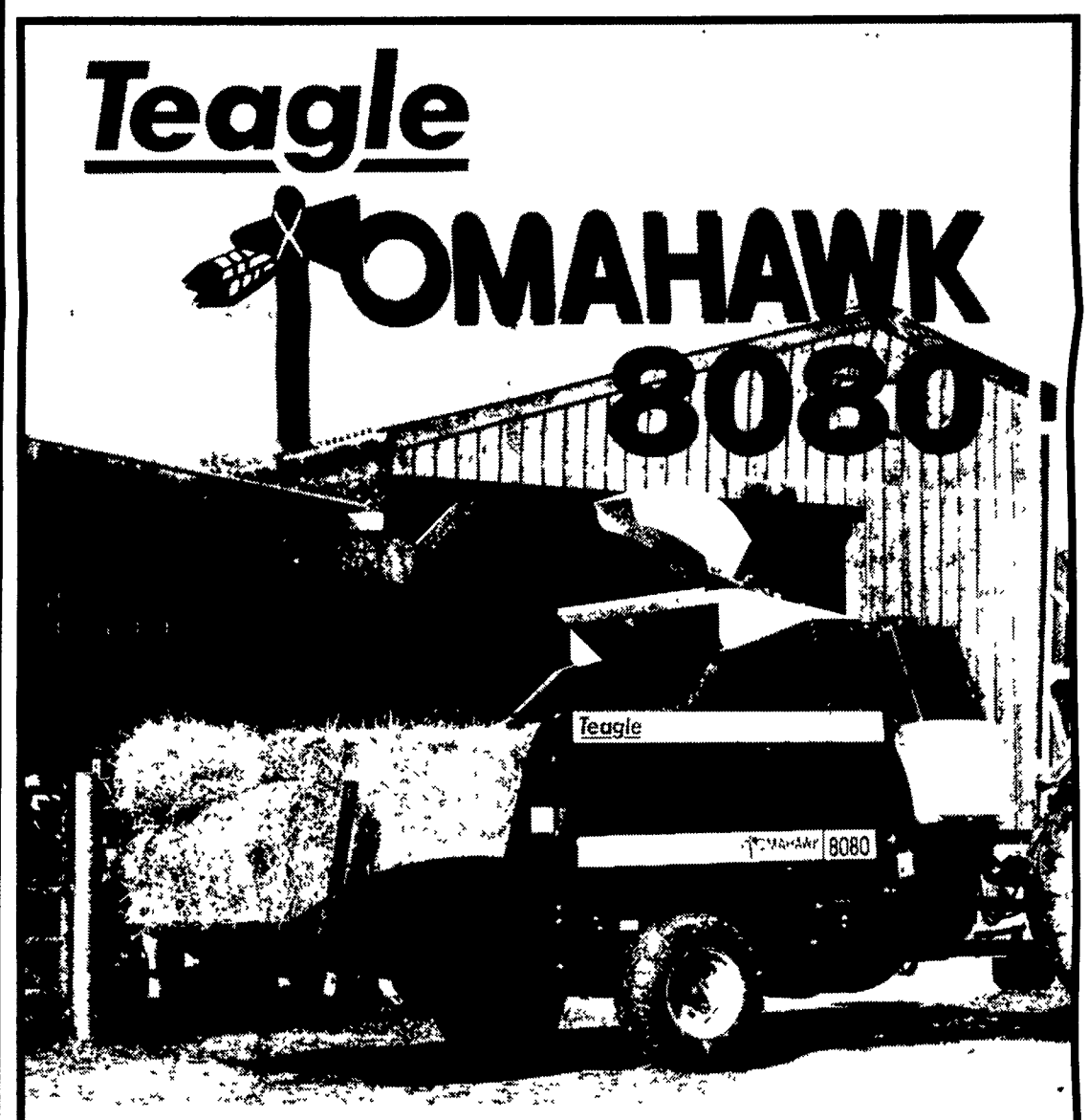

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Happy Employees

An average total compensation of $27,433 for dairy farm employees is reported by a Cornell University agricultural economics department labor survey. The survey included 709 employees and was a joint project of the department and the Northeast Dairy Producers Association (NEDPA), whose members' farms were surveyed.

More than 50 percent of the employees receive health insurance and other benefits, such as day care and phone service. Roughly 30 percent receive housing and retirement benefits.

The survey divided employees into five pay bands, based on an employee's skill level and authority to make decisions and to supervise others. Level 1, those employees with the least autonomy and lowest skill level, averaged $20,000 in compensation. Level 5, however, averaged $40,000.

"There is about a $3,000 increase in compensation from one pay band to the next," said Sarah Fogleman, an ag economics graduate student who reported her findings at the NEDPA annual meeting.

Compensation did not increase significantly from one farm size to another. But larger farms did offer more compensation choices, she noted.

Employee satisfaction was assessed through interviews with 296 employees on NEDPA-member farms with 500 to 1,500 cows. Overall satisfaction was 1.79 on a scale of one to four with one being very satisfied. "Employees were least happy with the amount of feedback they receive," said Fogleman.

Employees rated good wages, working conditions, recognition for achievement, job security, and challenging work as factors that most determined their satisfaction.

Scouting Tips For Alfalfa Weevil

After last year, we are keenly aware that alfalfa weevil can be very destructive to alfalfa, reducing forage quality and tonnage. Alfalfa weevil larvae will begin feeding on new alfalfa growth in the spring. They prefer to start feeding on the new growth and then work their way down.

Scouting for alfalfa weevil should begin near the beginning of April. It is at this time the alfalfa weevil larvae population will start to increase and alfalfa producers should start scouting their fields.

Alfalfa weevils have a dark, almost black head. They are about 1/16-inch in length and a pale yellow in color with a white stripe down the back when they first hatch. The newly hatched larvae will quickly turn green making the white stripe more predominant after they begin feeding on alfalfa.

The scouting procedure for alfalfa weevils consists of randomly collecting 30 (six stems from five locations in field) plant stems. It is best if the stems are cut at the ground level to collect all the larvae. Beat stems lightly in a five-gallon pail to dislodge larger larvae. Smaller larvae may have to be hand removed from alfalfa stem tips.

Weevils should be controlled if they exceed the economic threshold which is based on plant height, cost of control, and value of alfalfa. Refer to Penn State Special Circular 284, "A Pest Management Program for Alfalfa in Pennsylvania" for more information on alfalfa weevil or economic thresholds of weevil.

3rd Annual - Largest Weed in Pennsylvania Contest

Sponsored by Penn State University's Department of Agronomy and Ag Progress Days

Location & Dates: To be held during Ag Progress Days

Entry: Deliver your largest weed entry to the Crops & Soils Tent (East 5th Street) before 12 00 noon on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at Ag Progress Days

Three Entry Categories: (*Please note NO PA noxious weeds will be accepted, see details below*)
Broadleaf or Grassy Weeds (e g pokeweed, redroot pigweed, lambsquarters, velvetleaf, ragweed, giant foxtail, quackgrass, etc) will be entered in one of the following categories

- **Weed that Grew in a Field or Barnyard**
- **Weed that Grew at a Residential Site or Garden**
- **Kids Weed Category (for ages 12 and under)**

Prizes: Will be awarded daily! Don't need to be present to win

Rules:

- Only 2 weeds per person may be submitted during extent of contest
- Weeds must be grown in Pennsylvania
- PA Noxious weeds can NOT be entered, these include
  Canadathistle, Muskthistle, Bullthistle, Johnsongrass, Shattercane, Multiflora rose, Jimsonweed, Giianthogweed, Purpleloosestrife, Mile-a-minute, Kudzu, Marijuana, Goatsrue
- Weeds must be cut at soil level (i e no roots)
- Entries must remain on display during Ag Progress Days

Judging:

- Completed by Agronomy Department personnel
- Largest weed will be based on weed height + maximum width when laying flat on the ground

***Something to strive for:** Last year's largest weed was a pokeweed that measured 12'x12' at its longest and widest points Also, a lambsquarters entry was 11'x6'! WOW!!! See if you can top that!*

EntryForm:
Complete form, cut along line and attach to weed

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Entry Category (please circle one) Farm Residential Kids'

Morning Vs. Evening Hay Cutting

Recent studies done at USDA-ARS in Idaho indicate that afternoon cut hay had greater sugar and greater total nonstructural carbohydrate content than hay cut in the morning. Dairy cows preferred afternoon cut hay over morning cut hay, had greater intake, and produced more milk on afternoon cut hay. However, climatic conditions (warmer night temperatures and night humidity) in other areas may not allow these benefits of afternoon cut hay to occur.

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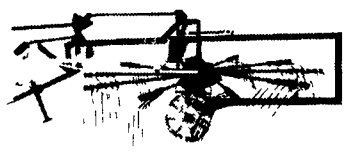

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Rotational Grazing Of Alfalfa With Yearling Cattle

Alfalfa is generally thought of as a hay crop, but the practice of grazing alfalfa has received much attention recently. Alfalfa's ability to withstand dry weather and its excellent nutritional qualities make it an attractive grazing alternative — especially during the mid-summer period. Grazing also requires less equipment than conventional harvesting of hay. But it also requires intensive management for optimum results.

At the University of Kentucky, a study was established to test a system of intensive grazing of beef steers on alfalfa to maximize gains and preserve the stand. The alfalfa was no-till seeded in a 16 acre field in the fall following corn silage. The field was divided into eight paddocks. Poloxalene for bloat protection was fed in about two pounds ground corn per head per day. Each paddock was grazed four days.

Alfalfa was grazed the first year for 103 days and produced gains of 546 pounds per acre with an average daily gain (ADG) of 2.07 pounds per head. Alfalfa was grazed the second year for 117 days with gains of 477 pounds per acre and ADG of 1.61 pounds per head. Steers grazed alfalfa 152 days during the third year and gained 732 pounds per acre with ADG of 1.31 pounds per head. The alfalfa stand had declined some by the end of the test, but no more than would have been expected in a hay system.

Results of the three-year study indicated that:

1. Alfalfa can support excellent gains for yearling beef cattle.
2. Bloat can be controlled with daily intake of poloxalene.
3. Temporary electric fence can be used effectively.
4. The alfalfa stand persisted after three years of intensive grazing.
5. Best results were obtained by removing the heaviest calves midway through the grazing period and replacing them with lightweight calves.

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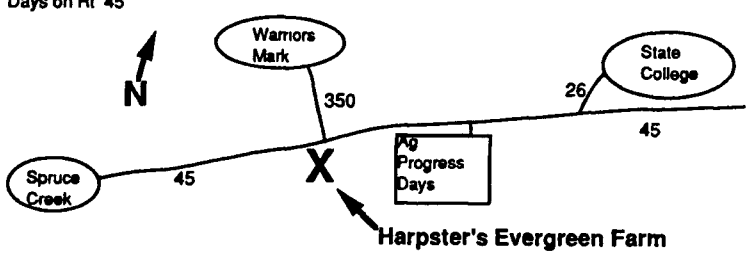
THE ANNUAL PFGC PICNIC

August 15, 2001

WHEN: Come one, Come all to the annual PFGC Ag Progress Days picnic (rain or shine) on Wednesday August 15. Food will be served about 6 00 p m., but come earlier to enjoy the scenery and conversation If you've never been to the picnic, you are missing a real treat! It's a great time to see old acquaintances, meet new ones, relax along beautiful Spruce Creek, and, of course, eat to your heart's delight.

WHAT: We'll provide all the food, beverages, and eating utensils You just come and bring your family This year we'll be having roast beef & pork, fresh vegetables, Lancaster-County cantaloupes, and other delicious goodies. The cost is $10 per adult and $5 for children under 10

WHERE: The picnic will be held at the Harpster's Evergreen Farm about 7 5 miles west of Ag Progress Days on Rt 45



This year's picnic is a catered event so an accurate number of attendees in necessary prior to the event. Please fill out and send the registration along with your payment before August 7.

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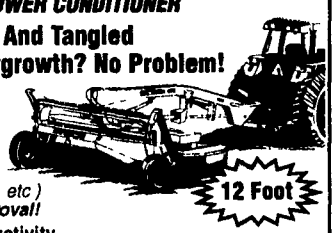

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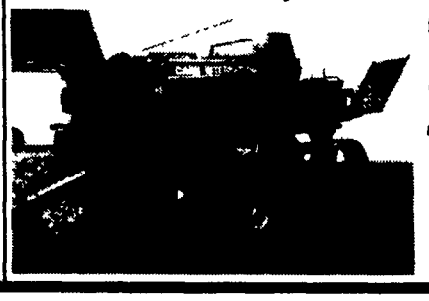

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Will Double-Cropping Rye And Corn Pay Off?

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Did you know that double-cropping rye with your corn land can reduce nitrogen loss to groundwater and increase your income?

Dairy farmers often spread manure on corn land in the fall, leaving land fallow over the winter and early spring months. Rain and melting snow carry much of that nitrogen to groundwater and this nitrate can move to wells, springs, and other water sources where high levels can risk human health.

Al Rotz, a researcher with the USDA ARS and Greg Roth, associate professor of agronomy at Penn State, University Park, advise replacing a portion of the fallow land with a winter crop, such as rye, that will draw the nitrate from the soil. Farmers could then use the rye as a cover crop or as silage to feed the herd. "If you're producing a lot of corn on your farm and you're concerned about nitrogen loss over the winter, double cropping rye is a good option," Rotz said.

Rotz points out that dairy farmers could use the rye crop as a cover crop for the following corn crop by killing the crop with herbicide, allowing the decaying matter to cover the surface of the ground. This mulch reduces moisture evaporation from the soil surface, reduces runoff, and improves infiltration from precipitation.

Farmers may consider harvesting the rye as silage, though, since adding rye as mulch may not benefit the farmer economically and could actually result in economic loss. Rye as silage provides a high quality dairy feed, and Roth and Rotz's research shows that double-cropping rye as silage may return as much as $50 per rye acre.

Rotz and Roth studied the impacts of double-cropping using a computer simulation program Rotz created called the Dairy Forage System Model, or DAFOSYM for short. This whole farm model simulates crop growth, harvest, feed storage, animal production, and manure handling over many years of weather. The program also takes into account costs of machinery, labor, energy, and other production inputs, as well as the income from excess feed, milk, and animal sales.

DAFOSYM software is available to the public on the Pasture Systems and Watershed Management Research Unit Homepage at http://pswmrl.arsup.psu.edu.

"This represents some of the first work done using crop models to come up with practical expectations for dairy farms," said Roth. "As I see it, we are entering a new era of using simulation programs to predict impacts on farms."

By modeling several scenarios, researchers can compare the effects of system changes and asses the risk involved in alternative technologies or strategies. Rotz used the model to compare three cropping alternatives on a farm using intensive grazing supplemented with balanced rations. The herd included 155 Jersey cows with 125 replacement heifers. The farm covered 303 acres of land, including 70 acres of alfalfa, 90 acres of pasture, and 143 acres of corn.

The farm used in the simulation was located near Harrisburg. Results, particularly benefits, could differ or decrease for farms located in central or northern Pennsylvania because of a shorter growing season.

In the first alternative, the farmer double-cropped 60 acres of corn with rye harvested as silage. The second option had 83 acres of corn and 60 acres of double-cropped rye mulch or green manure followed by corn silage, and the third used 143 acres of double-cropped rye mulch or green manure followed by corn.

The first alternative, double-cropping 60 acres of the corn land with rye silage, proved the most profitable while environmentally beneficial. The rye silage reduced the need for corn silage, increasing corn grain production by an average of 58 tons of dry matter per year. It also reduced nitrogen leaching loss by 25 percent. Compared to the farm without any rye, annual net return increased by about $3,000.

The option that double cropped 60 acres of the corn with rye as mulch provided similar environmental benefits. "We made the assumption that by using a mulch we could increase corn production by seven to ten percent," said Roth. However, even with greater feed production the increase in production costs was not offset. Overall, the annual net return for the farm dropped about $1,900.

"The interesting thing to me is that using rye as mulch actually costs farmers money," said Roth. "Often we researchers vigorously promote the idea of using rye mulch to increase corn production and wonder why producers don't do it."

Increasing the use of the rye mulch to include all 143 acres of corn land bolstered annual grain production and decreased annual leaching loss by 50 percent. However, production costs increased with this option, decreasing annual net return by $4,600.

"Basically, farmers are footing the bill for saving runoff and nitrates," Roth said.

If double-cropping rye and corn silage is so economical, why not double crop all your corn land?

"It's only feasible if you harvest all of your corn as silage," Rotz said, "because otherwise there would not be enough time after grain harvest to establish the rye crop before winter sets in."

Of all the scenarios researchers simulated, only double-cropping a portion of corn land with rye used as silage reduced the risk of contaminating water supplies without sacrificing income.

"When the rye is harvested as silage, you're not only saving nitrogen, but you're paying yourself to do it," said Rotz.

National Hay Association Convention Sept. 20-22

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — The National Hay Association's 106th annual convention will be conducted here held at the Collins Plaza Hotel Sept. 20-22.

For more convention information, contact Don Kieffer, Executive Director, The National Hay Association, 102 Treasure Island Causeway, St. Petersburg, FL 33706, (800) 707-0014, (727) 367-9702, fax (727) 367-9608, or e-mail haynha@aol.com.

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The recipients of this year's scholarships at Penn State were Kendra Weaver, Taryn Wentzel, Timothy Reed, and Matthew Jewart. Kendra and Taryn are juniors majoring in Agroecosystems Science and Timothy and Matthew are both seniors majoring in dairy and animal science.

This year's scholarship recipient at Delaware Valley College is Kenneth Cristafulli. Kenneth is a senior majoring in agronomy.

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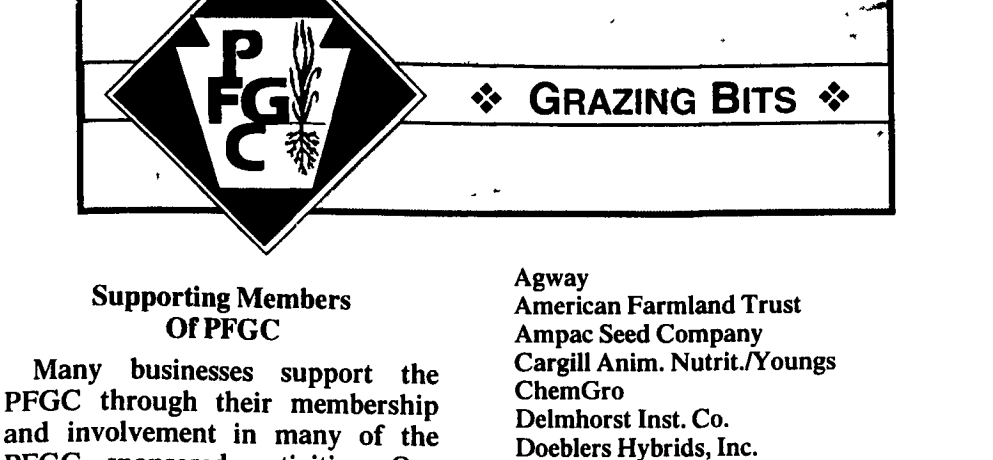

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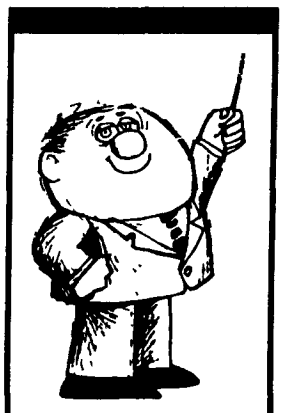

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Research at University of Kentucky has revealed that cattle modify grazing strategy in response to flies. Face flies, which feed on bodily secretions, congregate about the eyes and nostrils. Deterrent actions are largely limited to ear and head movements and are not particularly effective. Grazing cows thrust their nose into the pasture apparently using the leaf blades to swat flies off the nose and from around their eyes. Cows take bigger bites when they do this and this means they graze faster in the presence of face flies.

Stable flies, which are biting flies that feed on blood, prefer the legs because the blood vessels are close to the surface. Front legs are preferred *over hind legs by stable flies because the tail very effectively sweeps flies* off the hind legs. When stable flies attack the front legs, cows respond by lifting and stomping their legs, by localized skin twitching, by throwing their head towards the legs and by flight. These actions obviously interfere with grazing. In one study at UK, flies lowered the cow's rate of biting from 46 bits per minute to 21 bites per minute. This effectively cut in half the rate of herbage intake and, as a consequence, cows had to graze longer each day to meet their needs or get by on less.

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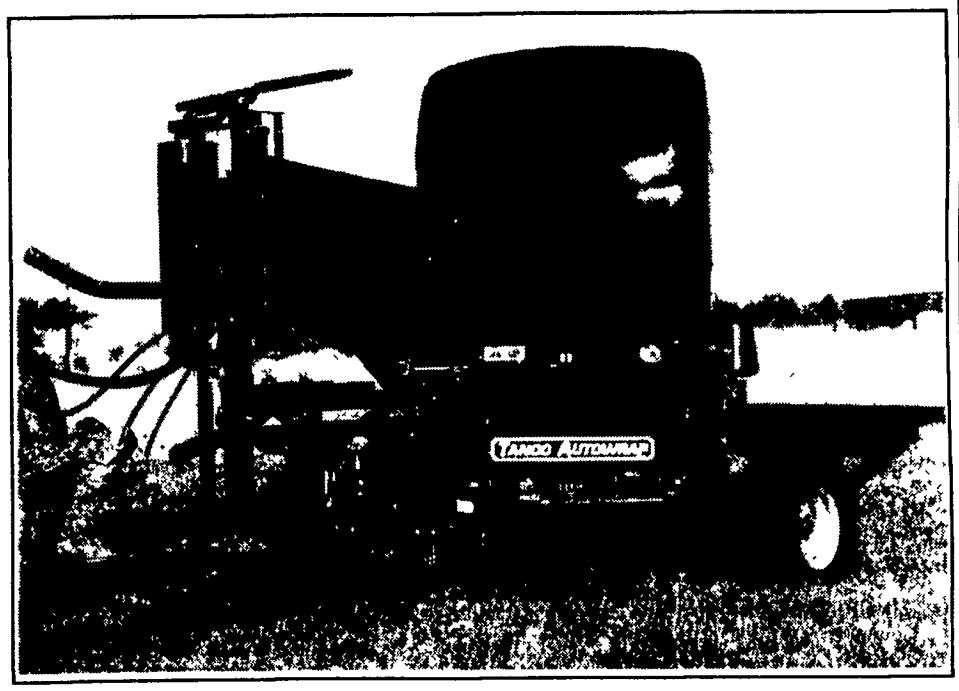

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Effect Of Wheel Traffic On Alfalfa Yield

Recent research at the University of Wisconsin has shown that wheel traffic from routine harvesting procedures can reduce alfalfa yields from 27 to 88 percent depending on which cutting and location. While all varieties showed some yield reduction due to wheel traffic, some varieties were less affected than others. Here are some suggested management tips to minimize wheel traffic yield reductions:

- Use smallest tractor possible.
- Avoid unnecessary trips across the field.
- Use larger harvesting equipment that will reduce number of passes over a field.
- Drive on fields as soon after cutting as possible (e.g. make silage from higher yielding fields and hay from lower yielding fields.)

Done Right, Preplant Nitrogen Treatments Offset Costs

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Farmers shouldn't despair that declining nitrogen fertilizer prices are still higher than last year's.

Farmers can use management practices to somewhat offset the high costs of nitrogen, says Ed Lentz, Ohio State University Extension agronomy specialist.

As preplant applications are under way in both states, growers can adjust rates by crediting nitrogen fixed by previous crops in the field, says Lentz, of OSU Extension's northwest district office.

If the previous crop was soybeans, figure a nitrogen credit of 30 pounds per acre, Lentz says.

Adjust nitrogen credits for a previous perennial legume, such as alfalfa or red clover, by calculating: nitrogen credit (pounds per acre) = 40 (20 X (plants per square feet)].

Credits for manure depend on the method and timing of the application, Lentz says. Also, a manure analysis can be helpful.

Manure injection is a more reliable method than broadcasting, he says. The closer the application is timed to planting, the better the likelihood that nitrogen will be available to the plant.

"If you put manure down last August, I would only count 30 percent of the organic nitrogen portion and none of the ammonia-ammonium portion," Lentz says.

Preplant applications are always risky, as weather can dramatically shift, resulting in nitrogen losses before the crop uses it by early June.

Anhydrous ammonia is beneficial in that it takes the longest time to convert to nitrate-nitrogen.

The nitrate form of nitrogen has the greatest chance of being lost, either through water movement — leaching — or warm saturated soils that convert it to gas — denitrification. Losses occur because the nitrate form has a negative charge, which cannot be held by the positively charged soil.

A 28-32 percent solution — urea and ammonium nitrate — has a high potential for nitrogen losses under the right conditions. To diminish losses, apply by incorporation.

Incorporation also is the best way to minimize volatilization losses of urea, which has the highest form of nitrogen of all dry materials, Lentz says. An urease inhibitor also can help reduce the potential for losses if the material is surface applied.

This is an excellent year to consider using starter fertilizer, usually banded, in a split application program, Lentz says. A second application is made at the V-3 to V-6 growth stage when the plant has the most need for nitrogen.

"No-till growers should always use starter fertilizer," Lentz says.

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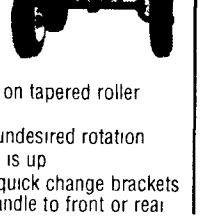

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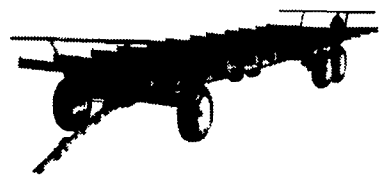

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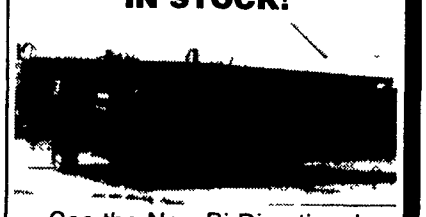

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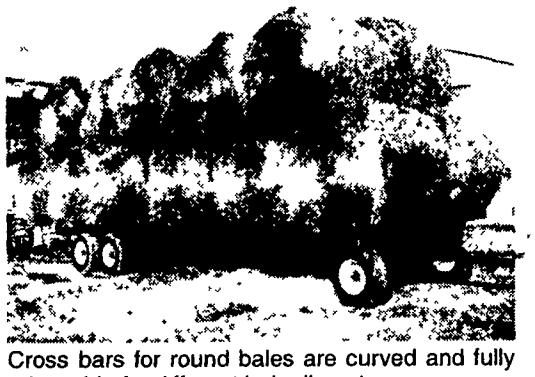

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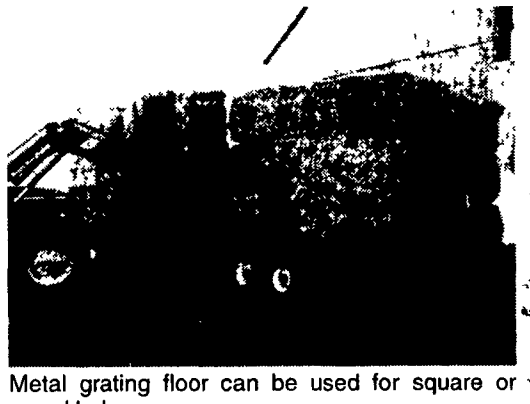

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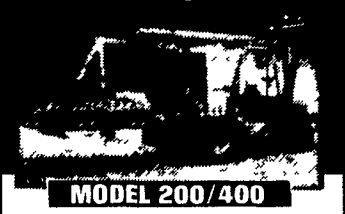

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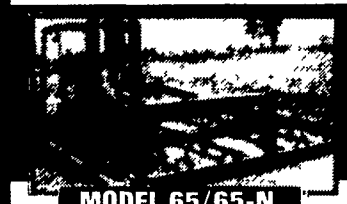

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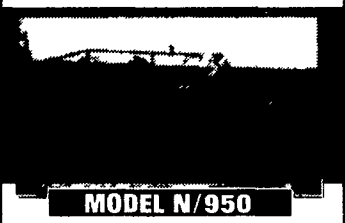

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Sulfur Levels Reevaluated

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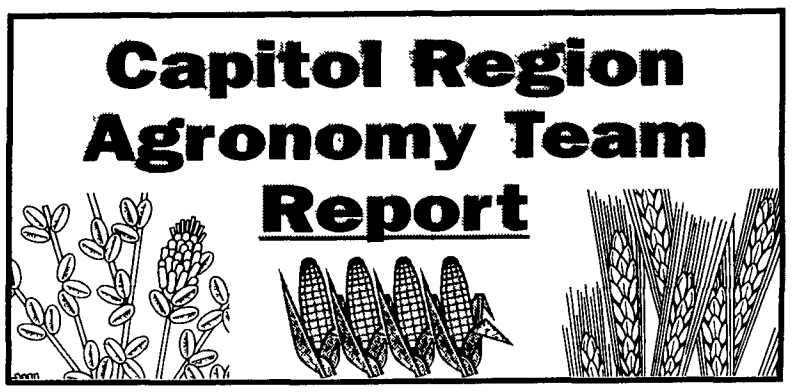
Extension specialists at Penn State conduct practical, applicable, on-farm research experiments throughout the state to reevaluate the foundations of their research-based recommendations. This article reports on one such effort by the Department of Agronomy in cooperation with industry and private farmers.

Sulfur(S) is an essential plant nutrient needed for optimum crop production. During the period of 1985 through 1988, Penn State conducted a series of 74 experiments across Pennsylvania to look at S response in corn. No response to added S was observed in any of those experiments. However, S emissions by industries have declined 30 to 40 percent between 1988 and 1997. During the 2000 growing season, a sulfur survey was conducted across the state to reevaluate sulfur status for crop production across Pennsylvania.

Alfalfa plant tissues samples in bud to early bloom stage were collected from 84 different fields and analyzed for S. Soil samples were collected from 43 of those fields and analyzed for sulfate. Information on crop rotation, fertilization practices, manure applications, soil series, and location was collected for each sample.

Most plant tissue S levels fell between 0.25 percent and 0.50 percent, the sufficiency range for S in alfalfa. Nine of the 84 plant tissue samples — about 11 percent — fell just below the critical level of 0.25 percent. The lowest testing tissue analysis was 0.22 percent.

A positive trend was found between higher plant tissue S levels from fields where applications of manure or S-containing fertilizers were made during the past six years. These trends are not statistically significant.



A weak but significant relationship was found between the age of the stand and plant S levels. Plant S levels were slightly lower as the age of the stand increases.

Soil test sulfate values ranged from about 2 to 15 parts per million, with an average of about 4.2 parts per million. Data from the soil tests were plotted against plant tissue levels. No trends or relationships were found, further confirming the accepted view that soil sulfate tests are a poor indicator of plant S.

The Department of Agronomy at Penn State is following up on last year's survey. A simple two-treatment test (with and without S) is established on each of the farms where a low plant S level was found last year. The objective of these experiments is to see if there is actually a response to added S.

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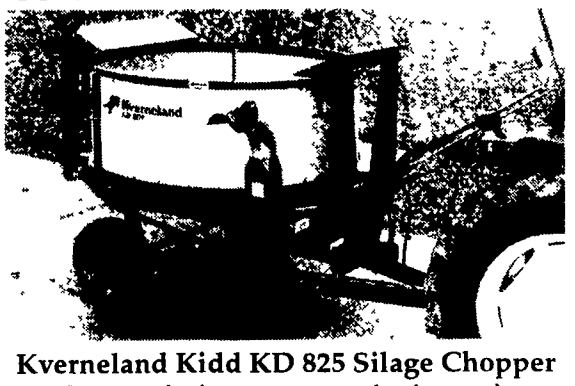

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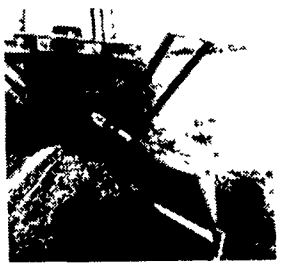

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Al Rotz, a researcher with the USDA-ARS at University Park, suggests adding grass pasture with rotational grazing. In an extensive study comparing the addition of corn, spring barley, soybeans, and pastureland with rotational grazing, Rotz discovered that, all things considered, increasing pasture with rotational grazing yields the most benefits monetarily and environmentally for farmers.

The strategy of grazing cattle is as old as farming itself, but rotational, or management intensive, grazing provides especially productive results. "If we go back 50 years or more, almost all dairy animals were grazed," said Rotz. "In the 50s, 60s, and 70s, there was a big move to get away from pasture; through the 90s, there's been a trend to get into more grazing again using new rotational grazing techniques that better utilize pasture forage."

Rotz is the creator of DAFOSYM, the Dairy Forage System Model, a simulation program in which the user sets the parameters of a farm and then analyzes how changing one or more variables affects the entire farm system. DAFOSYM considers all aspects of the farm including labor and machinery expenses, prices, facilities, and commodities bought and sold.

Rotz, with other researchers at the USDA-ARS, evaluated the addition of corn, barley, soybeans, and pastureland by introducing the crops separately to the same farm system. The base farm contained 100 Holsteins and 85 replacement heifers on 150 acres of land. Alfalfa and corn crops were produced in a rotation where 25 acres were rotated each year, producing three years of alfalfa followed by three years of corn. Rotz then added 50 acres of farmland using four different crops.

The first three crop options required purchasing a bunker silo to store corn silage, costing about $30,000. Farmers would not necessarily use the barley and soybean crops as forage. Instead, they would harvest more of the corn as silage to provide ample forage and store it in the bunker silo. Farmers gained other benefits from harvesting the barley and soybeans, but in order to meet the forage needs of the herd, the bunker silo was needed in all scenarios except the addition of pasture.

The major expenses incurred from adding pastureland came in the form of fencing and watering equipment — about $12,500.

The first option, adding more corn harvested as silage, met the forage needs of the herd and reduced the amount of nitrogen released per acre into the environment. Annual net return increased about $10,000.

Barley impacted the farm in a similar way: this crop provided grain feed to the herd as well as bedding. Along with producing more silage, this increased the annual net return by $14,000.

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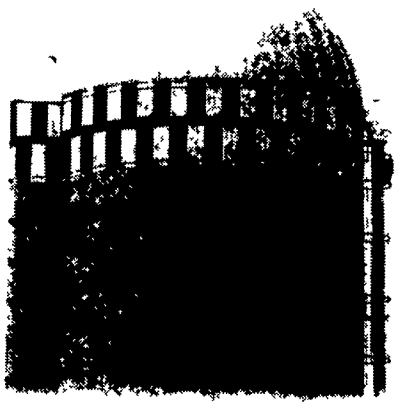

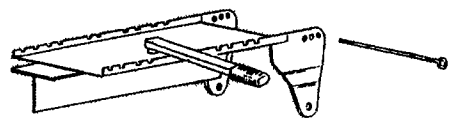

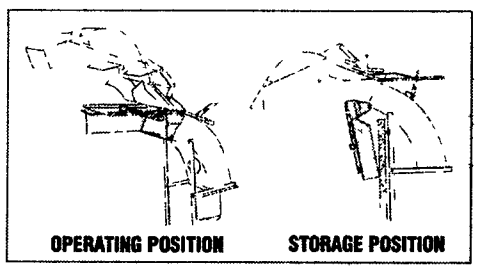

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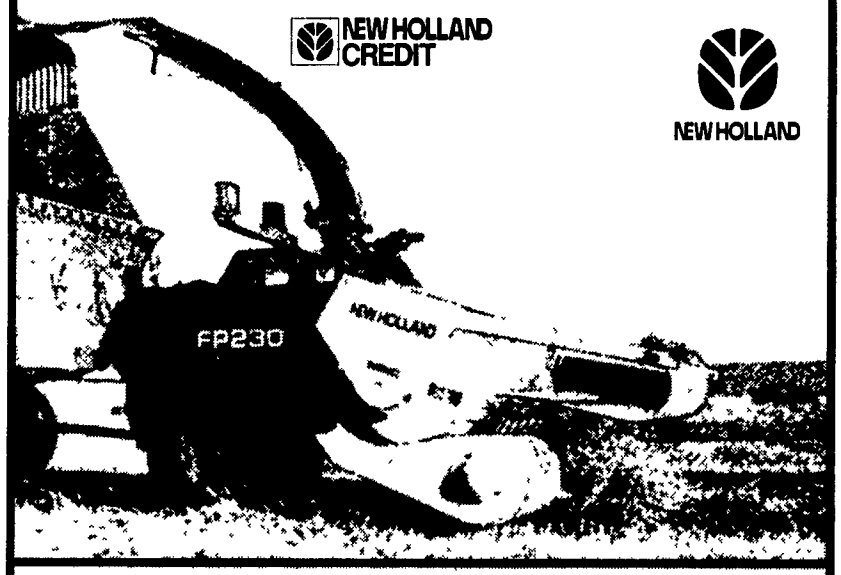

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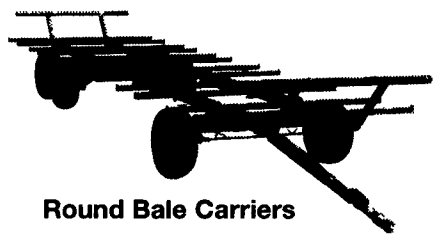

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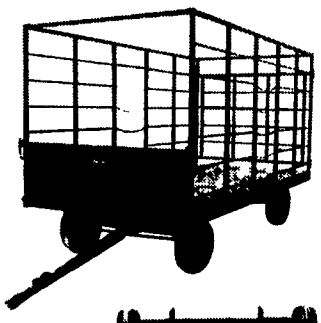

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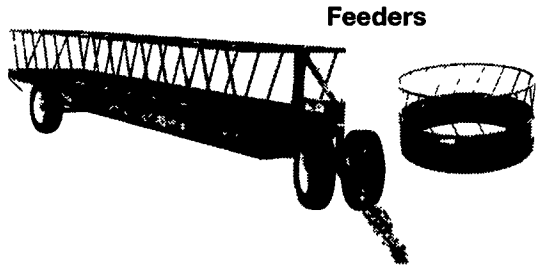

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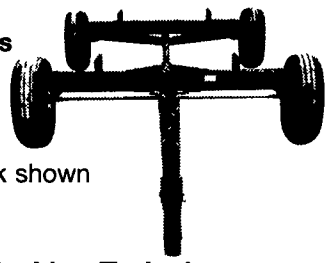

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Rain Damage During Hay Making

Rain that occurs between the time forage is cut and harvested causes both yield and quality losses that reduce the value of the crop as an animal feed and a marketable commodity. Weather-induced losses can be caused by:

- Increased and prolonged plant respiration that reduces soluble carbohydrates and the overall energy content of forage.
- Leaching of soluble carbohydrates, protein, and certain minerals.
- Leaf shattering and loss, removing the highly digestible and high protein portion of the forage.
- Microbial activity that metabolizes soluble carbohydrates, reduces forage energy content, and possibly produces harmful mycotoxins.
- Color bleaching.

How Much Does Rainfall Reduce Yield?

Several research studies have addressed the effects of rainfall on cut alfalfa.

In Kentucky, Collins measured dry matter losses of 22 percent when alfalfa was exposed to one-inch of rain after one day of curing. Similar hay cured without rain damage lost only 6.3 percent of the initial potential yield.

Losses appear to be greatest after partial drying of the forage has occurred. In this same study, alfalfa exposed to 1.6-inches of rain over several days suffered a 44 percent loss in dry matter.

In Michigan, Rotz and coworkers conducted several different studies to examine the effects of rainfall on field cured alfalfa. The first study reported maximum DM losses of 34 percent.

In a second study, rainfall intensity was kept constant at 0.7-inch, but spread over periods of one to seven hours. Dry matter losses ranged from four to 13 percent with highest losses occurring when the rain was spread over a longer duration.

Overall, dry matter losses were much lower than those found in Wisconsin experiments although rainfall amounts (in some cases) were nearly two-inches.

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What Is The Best Crop To Add

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The third simulation showed that growing soybeans turned a profit as well. These soybeans were roasted and fed to the herd as a high bypass protein feed. The soybean addition reduced the purchase of protein feed supplements, increasing annual net return by about $11,000.

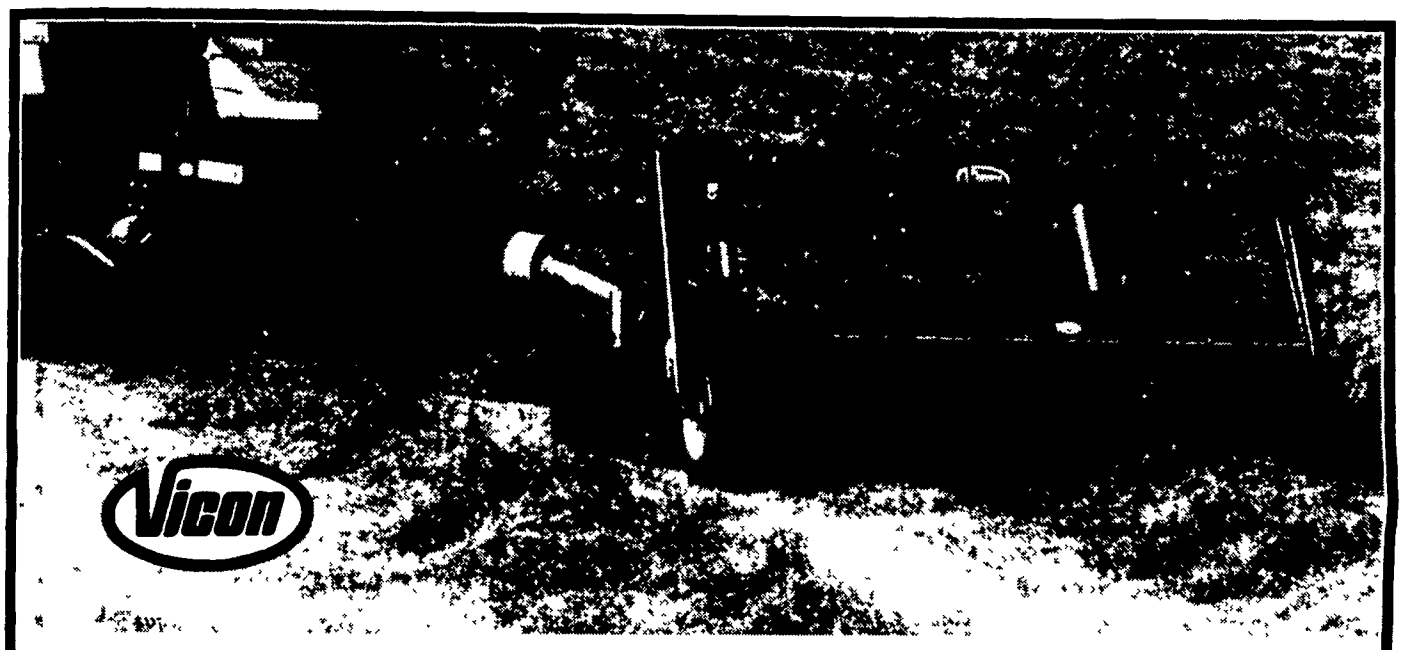
Increasing pastureland with rotational grazing, though, may bring farmers the most profit — annual net return increased almost $20,000. Pastureland with rotational grazing reduced fuel costs and livestock expenses while maintaining equipment, facility, and crop production costs. Adding pastureland also reduced purchased feed costs more significantly than the addition of any of the other three crops.

As for nitrogen leaching loss to the environment, the first three crops in the simulation impacted the nutrient flow through the farm similarly. Leaching loss per unit of land was reduced 19, 13, and 25 percent, respectively, with the addition of corn, barley, and soybeans.

However, adding 50 acres of pastureland with rotational grazing provided better nutrient cycling and less potential loss to the environment, according to Rotz. Nitrogen leaching loss per unit land was reduced 50 percent with pasture, at least twice as much as the leaching reduction resulting from the addition of any other crop.

Farmers in Pennsylvania, in particular, should consider rotational grazing. "In many areas of Pennsylvania, land is rolling and is more well-suited to grass production than it is to other crops," said Rotz. "The soil is often more shallow and more suitable to grass." The climate of Pennsylvania also assists grass growth because of its normally high rainfall.

Rotationally grazing 50 acres may turn out to be a starting point. "I would look at this as a first step," said Rotz. "If it works out well, a farm of this size could consider adding more grazing land as well."



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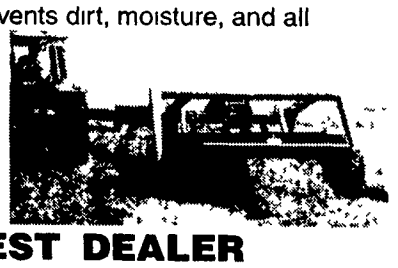

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The grazing season is off to a great start in Pennsylvania and we can only hope it continues to be throughout 2001.

What image do you see when I refer to the grazing? I have a picture in my mind of lush, green forage being eaten by livestock. The dictionary defines grazing as "to put livestock to feed upon growing grass, herbage, etc." The dictionary has put words in place to describe the image that I have of grazing.

A word that we often find associated with grazing is the word "group." A logical question to ask is: why the association? Well, back to the dictionary for a definition and we find that "group" is defined as "a number of persons or things gathered closely together and forming a recognizable unit." When you think logically about this word association, you come to realize that we have assemblies of people coming together with the mutual goal of learning more on the subject of grazing.

Today we hear a lot about grazing groups. These groups are having pasture walks or field days to show and explain the processes and art of proper grazing management. Many different grazing groups have been developed and organized in the last five years. Did you realize that perhaps the first grazing group was organized in Pennsylvania 21 years ago? That group is organized on a regional level and today it encompasses 18 counties in Western Pennsylvania. The group I am describing is called "Project Grass."

Project Grass was organized by the former Soil Conservation Service, now the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), as a way of promoting the effective establishment and utilization of grasslands in the southwestern Pennsylvania. Tom Calvert was the first Project Grass coordinator until 1995 when he retired. Tom worked at creating an effective grazing group. This group included producers, agency personnel and industry representatives. Each county that was part of this original group had local a local grazing group and they in turn had local members who served on the Project Grass Coordinating Group.

J. B. Harrold took over where Tom left off as the Project Grass coordinator, and many of the original concepts of organization remain in place today. Project Grass has been very effective in southwestern Pennsylvania and, as a result, counties outside of the original project boundary have been asking for annexation into the project area.

The executive committee and other board members of Project Grass are looking into the possibilities of establishing different chapters outside of the original project area. Project Grass has established a goal and, to meet that goal, they have developed an action plan. Their goal is to "Promote outreach and education to graziers in Pennsylvania by establishing new chapters of Project Grass." In this way, they can have more than one functional unit operating under Project Grass. Their plans call for the establishment of four chapters in different geographic areas of the state.

It is exciting to see this type of movement under way in Pennsylvania. Grazing interest is on the increase in the state, and because of their success, Project Grass is at the forefront of this movement. For more information about Project Grass, contact J. B. at (814) 445-8979, ext. 119.

In addition to Project Grass, there are several other Pennsylvania groups that are involved very actively with the grazing movement. They are the Pennsylvania Grazing Lands Conservation Coalition (GLCI) and the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC), as well as many local county grazing groups. Check with your local county cooperative extension office, county conservation district office, or NRCS to find if there is a local grazing group in your county and how you can get involved.

If I can help you in any way with a grazing issue or provide you with information on grazing groups, give me a call at (717) 237-2221, e-mail me at duane.pysher@pa.usda.gov, or write to me at NRCS, One Credit Union Place, Suite 340, Harrisburg, PA, 17110-2993.

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WHY TEST FEEDS?

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Nutrient concentration can vary considerably in feeds, especially forages. Protein in alfalfa hay can range from 10 to 25 percent or more of the dry matter; grass hay will contain between four and 18 percent protein.

Use feed tests to target specific feeds to different livestock. Feed high quality forage to the most productive livestock or when nutrient needs are highest. Feed lower quality forage to animals with lower nutrient needs.

Feed tests can help establish the dollar value of a forage, in the cash market or in personal use inventories. Use these tests to establish the value of your forage and to help determine what forages to feed, buy, or sell.

Forage tests are useful to evaluate production practices like fertilization, time of harvest, method of harvest, etc., that may influence forage quality. Management skills can improve by learning how changes in production practices affect the quality of your forages.

Livestock are most productive when fed a ration balanced according to their nutrient needs. Unfortunately, many rations are balanced using average values for each feedstuff. These so-called "book values" often result in over- or under-feeding certain nutrients. More economical and better balanced rations can be formulated using nutrient concentrations determined from feed analysis.

Varied Nutrient Concentration

Protein concentration, leaf content, fiber, and toxins or other harmful compounds vary among forage plant species and varieties. Alfalfa and other legumes normally are higher in protein and lower in total fiber than grasses.

Annual grasses and some weeds can be high in nitrate content while sorghum species also can accumulate prussic acid. Grains and oilseeds contain little fiber, but high concentrations of starch, protein, and oil (fat).

Also, as forage plants mature, fiber concentration increases. Fiber is less digestible than other plant parts, and fiber digestibility declines as plants mature. Both these factors cause the concentration of digestible energy and net energy in plants to decline as they mature.

In addition, as plants mature the increase in fiber and bulkiness reduces the amount of the forage an animal can consume. Protein concentration also declines as plants mature.

Thirdly, leaves contain more protein and digestible energy than stems; stems contain more fiber. The amount of stems relative to leaves increases as plants mature. This causes some of the increase in fiber and decrease in protein and energy associated with maturity. As a result, harvest and storage conditions that save leaves result in more protein and energy in the forage.

Also causing variance is that plant cells continue to respire, or breathe, while curing, reducing the digestible energy concentration remaining in the plants. Rain on harvested forage also lowers the concentration of soluble nutrients and increases leaf loss.

Raking or baling dry, shatter-prone hay can cause excessive leaf loss. Management techniques (use of conditioners, drying agents, preservatives, timing of activities) that speed curing, avoid rainfall, and reduce leaf loss produce forage with higher nutritional value.

Moisture content must be within a specific range for effective storage of most feedstuffs. Hay stored too wet loses energy and dry matter by heating and spoilage.

Excessively moist silage may seep and ferment for an extended period of time, resulting in a loss in soluble nutrients. Excessively dry silage allows mold growth, spoilage, and overheating.

Grain may heat, mold and spoil if stored too wet.

Weathering of feed stored outdoors can reduce substantially the concentration of many nutrients. These include many energy compounds, vitamins, and minerals. Outdoor storage also results in wind, shattering, and transportation losses.

Factors such as amount of rainfall, drainage, shape and arrangement of storage packages, and time in storage all affect the amount of losses occurring outdoors.

Warm temperatures, especially at night, increase metabolism of growing forages. At high temperatures, less of the very digestible carbohydrates is stored in plants. More fiber, which is less digestible, is produced. In contrast, during cool weather, leaves and stems accumulate digestible carbohydrates and proteins, resulting in higher nutritive value.

Plants use sunlight to produce energy compounds. Cloudy, low-light conditions tend to produce forage that is less digestible than forage produced in abundant light.

Soil moisture effects are variable. *Slight moisture stress can slow plant maturation and maintain or improve nutritive value. Severe stress* may cause plant dormancy and result in high fiber and lower feed value.

Soil fertility has little influence on nutritive value. Small changes in mineral content can occur. Increased nitrogen fertility can increase crude protein content and hasten maturity of grasses, but it has little effect on grass digestibility. High nitrogen fertility sometimes increases the nitrate or prussic acid content of plants.

Hail, frost, and other weather events often injure leaves, causing lower feed value. Toxic compounds like prussic acid sometimes increase shortly after stressful weather events.

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SUPPLEMENTING STOCKER CATTLE ON PASTURE

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Well-managed pasture can provide most of the energy, protein, and fiber needs of stocker cattle most of the time. However, it is important to understand changes in pasture composition during the growing season. This, along with knowledge of animal needs, will suggest when supplementation may assist meeting performance goals.

Pastures generally go through three stages in terms of forage quality during the going season from an animal nutrition stand point .The first is early spring growth, which is high in energy but low in fiber. The low fiber is not likely to be a consideration to stocker cattle but associated high plant water content may be. This growth is high in crude protein but 50 to 70 percent of the nitrogen may be nonprotein nitrogen. The second period occurs as the grasses begin to head when fiber content increases while energy and protein content decrease. The third phase is late season regrowth which is high in energy and protein but may be limiting in tonnage.

We have conducted several studies of animal supplementation on pasture which relate to this seasonal pattern and suggest management alternatives.

The first study was conducted with sixty Holstein steers on mixed perennial cool season grass/legume pasture. The steers were all vaccinated against the bovine respiratory disease complex and pink-eye upon arrival at the station. Each steer received an insecticide-impregnated ear tag for fly control and was dewormed at 0, 28, and 56 days. Animals were randomly assigned to one of the five treatments (4 head/treatment/replicate). Treatments consisted of a control, use of an implant/re-implant program (on 1 and 84 days), daily provision of 200 mg Bovatec in 1 pound of pelleted wheat middling formulation, coarsely ground corn fed at up to 1 percent of body weight, and combinations of the preceding.

Treatments were designed so that, within each group of 20 steers, there were 12 steers that received supplement via Calan gates mounted onto feed bunks for each replicate. While grazing a paddock, each group of steers had continuous assess to its respective feed bunk. This system allowed animals of all treatments within a replicate to be grazing the same pasture. Animals had access to free-choice mixture of 2 parts dical and 1 part trace mineralized salt as well as undiluted trace mineralized salt.

The study included three replicates of animal groups each of which were moved to a new paddock twice weekly.

Across the five treatments, average daily gains were 1.89 pound per day in 1995, 2.38 pound per day in 1996 and 2.71 pound per day in 1997. Slow growth rates in 1995 were attributed to loss of body condition by these steers which had been raised on a high-grain regimen prior to their purchase for this experiment. Corn supplementation increased weight gain all years but conversion of corn to gain was relatively inefficient (7.7 to 21.4). Corn consumption was only 25 to 50 percent of the available amount early in the season. The less than planned intake may have caused responses to corn only to occur in the last months of the grazing season. It may also be that pasture had sufficient energy early that the corn would have produced little benefit even if consumed.

Corn supplementation may not be necessary as an energy supplement in high quality pastures. However, it can stretch pasture during periods of shortage. It can also allow increased stock rates in times when grain is inexpensive relative to beef.

Consumption of corn was low early in the season when pasture was lush. This indicates that the most cost effective use of corn on pasture may be strategic supplementation only when pasture quality or availability is low.

Synovex-S only improved daily gain statistically in one of the three years. Since implants function by increasing lean growth at the expense of fat deposition, it is likely they will exert influence only when fat deposition is possible. The implant response was significant only when unimplanted steers gained in excess of 2.3 pound per day. If the additional 49 pounds of gain noted is valued at $.70/pound, then approximately $5 in implanted yielded $34.30.

Bovatec supplementation resulted in significant effects only in 1996. The advantage achieved was very costly, particularly if labor for feeding is considered.

Continuation of the study through the finishing phase in 1997 indicated that the treatments receiving Synovex-S had the slowest growth rate. Control steers compensated for their lighter final weights in the grazing phase to the extent that they had the numerically heaviest carcass weights following finishing. Thus, the decision to feed corn may depend, in part, on how long ownership is retained.

A second study, begun in 1998 gives some interesting information on the value of rumen undegraded protein (RUP, by-pass protein) for growing animals on pasture. In this study, 64 Holstein steers weighing approximately 450 pounds were randomly divided into 4 groups. Two groups were moved to new paddocks every 2 days and two groups were moved every 4 days.

Pasture size was approximately 0.5 and 1.0 acre for the two treatments but was adjusted so that animals had approximately equal forage allowance. Bypass protein treatments were check (no protein supplement), soybean meal (45 percent CP and 35 percent RUP), and Soy-Plus (44 percent CP with 55 percent RUP). Within each group, 8 animals received no supplement and 8 received one of the protein supplements (4 received soybean meal and 4 received Soy-Plus) through use of Calan gates.

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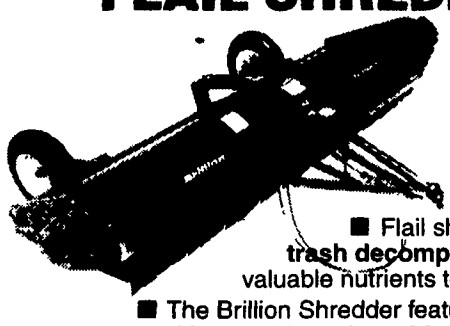

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SUPPLEMENTING STOCKER CATTLE ON PASTURE

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Well-managed pasture can provide most of the energy, protein, and fiber needs of stocker cattle most of the time. However, it is important to understand changes in pasture composition during the growing season. This, along with knowledge of animal needs, will suggest when supplementation may assist meeting performance goals.

Pastures generally go through three stages in terms of forage quality during the going season from an animal nutrition stand point .The first is early spring growth, which is high in energy but low in fiber. The low fiber is not likely to be a consideration to stocker cattle but associated high plant water content may be. This growth is high in crude protein but 50 to 70 percent of the nitrogen may be nonprotein nitrogen. The second period occurs as the grasses begin to head when fiber content increases while energy and protein content decrease. The third phase is late season regrowth which is high in energy and protein but may be limiting in tonnage.

We have conducted several studies of animal supplementation on pasture which relate to this seasonal pattern and suggest management alternatives.

The first study was conducted with sixty Holstein steers on mixed perennial cool season grass/legume pasture. The steers were all vaccinated against the bovine respiratory disease complex and pink-eye upon arrival at the station. Each steer received an insecticide-impregnated ear tag for fly control and was dewormed at 0, 28, and 56 days. Animals were randomly assigned to one of the five treatments (4 head/treatment/replicate). Treatments consisted of a control, use of an implant/re-implant program (on 1 and 84 days), daily provision of 200 mg Bovatec in 1 pound of pelleted wheat middling formulation, coarsely ground corn fed at up to 1 percent of body weight, and combinations of the preceding.

Treatments were designed so that, within each group of 20 steers, there were 12 steers that received supplement via Calan gates mounted onto feed bunks for each replicate. While grazing a paddock, each group of steers had continuous assess to its respective feed bunk. This system allowed animals of all treatments within a replicate to be grazing the same pasture. Animals had access to free-choice mixture of 2 parts dical and 1 part trace mineralized salt as well as undiluted trace mineralized salt.

The study included three replicates of animal groups each of which were moved to a new paddock twice weekly.

Across the five treatments, average daily gains were 1.89 pound per day in 1995, 2.38 pound per day in 1996 and 2.71 pound per day in 1997. Slow growth rates in 1995 were attributed to loss of body condition by these steers which had been raised on a high-grain regimen prior to their purchase for this experiment. Corn supplementation increased weight gain all years but conversion of corn to gain was relatively inefficient (7.7 to 21.4). Corn consumption was only 25 to 50 percent of the available amount early in the season. The less than planned intake may have caused responses to corn only to occur in the last months of the grazing season. It may also be that pasture had sufficient energy early that the corn would have produced little benefit even if consumed.

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Consumption of corn was low early in the season when pasture was lush. This indicates that the most cost effective use of corn on pasture may be strategic supplementation only when pasture quality or availability is low.

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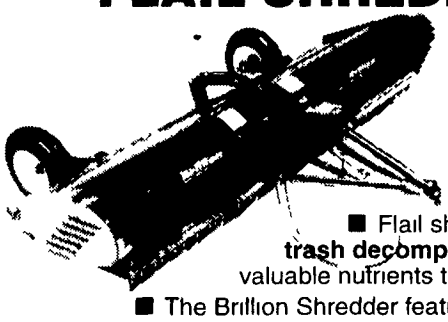

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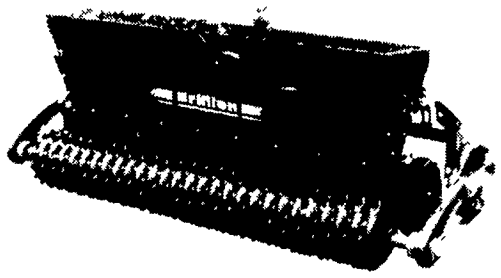

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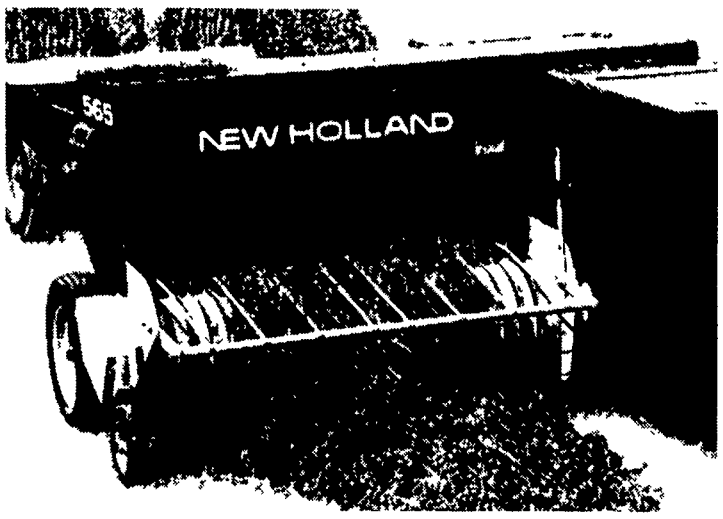

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